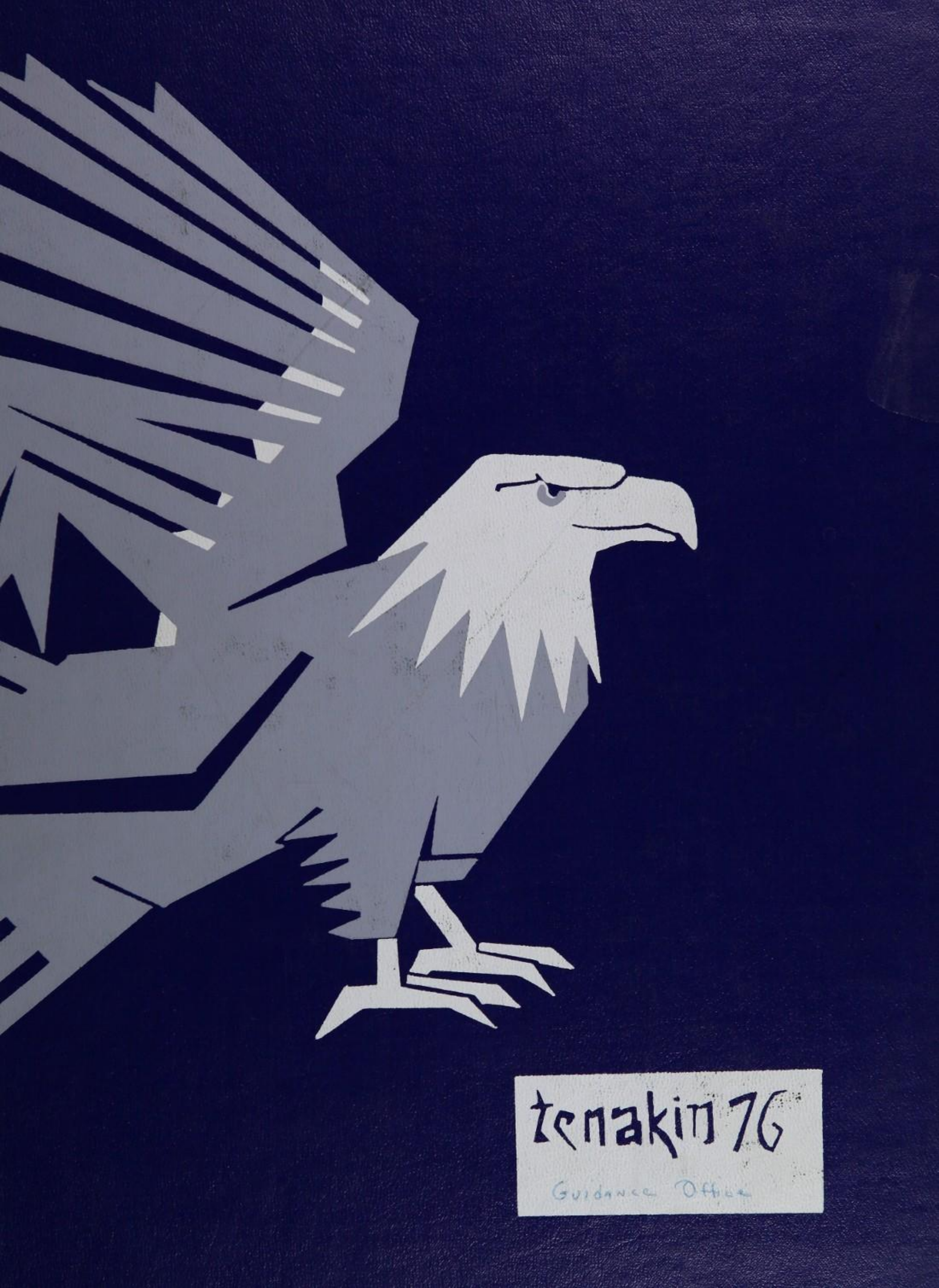
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Guidance Office

Guidance Office

Tenakin 1976

Tenafly High School
Tenafly, N.J. 07670
Vol. LII

U.S.A.: The Permanent Revolution

"The Universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it."
— Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

Our country began with a revolution, and today, two hundred years later, we are still a part of that movement. Our forefathers protested the oppressive restrictions imposed by the mother country on colonial trade and manufacturing, as well as the deluge of British laws which infringed upon their rights. They wanted representation, the opportunity to make their own decisions, and revolution seemed the only feasible solution to their repression. Despite the passage of time, we are linked to this cataclysm by our forefathers' bequeathment: the freedom of choice. According to Thomas Jefferson:

> *this is the right to choose, the right to create for oneself the alternatives of choice. For without the possibilities of choice and the exercise of the vote, a man is not a man but a member, an instrument, a thing.*

Our inheritance enables us to choose the direction of our revolution. Although we are no longer involved in a debacle directed against another nation, as we were in the past, we are now part of a more subtle revolution, one of new ideas, morals, roles, and beliefs.

"Evolution is not a force but a process; not a cause but a law."
— John Viscount Morley

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". . . if we turn round to gaze at the remote past, we can barely catch sight of it . . ." — Marcel Proust

"All Our Past Acclaims Our Future"

— Clement W. Scott

"If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

— Sir Winston Churchill

"To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive."
— Robert Louis Stevenson

The role of women in American society has been effected by today's revolution. The founding fathers conceived of women as inferior beings, and in many respects, they were legally on a par with criminals, insane people, and plantation slaves. Women's legal rights in American society have improved. The right to vote, followed by recent abortion, divorce, and equal pay legislation, gave women at least legal equality to men, and reflects society's consciousness and recognition of the needs of women, and by implication, all minority groups who are by statute or practice deprived of their rights.

Morality, another area very much in the consciousness of people today, has undergone revolutionary change. Two hundred years ago accepted standards defined what was proper and what was improper; however, these standards in practice were more apparent than real. Men had affairs with women, only then the women were called harlots and the meetings were clandestine. Today the subject of sex in no longer taboo. Children are encouraged to ask questions about sex, and parents are urged to respond honestly so that their children will not grow into neurotic, inhibited adults, ashamed of their own sexuality. More frequently today, couples are living together, without the sanction of mar-

riage, in an effort to honestly test their relationship without the pretensions forced upon them by a Puritanical society caught up in a web of hypocrisy and deceit.

Certainly, not everyone agrees with the "new morality," and perhaps this is as it should be, for today an individual can choose to follow a lifestyle that suits his particular moral code without fear of ostracism.

The willingness of society to accept varying lifestyles with an open mind is reflected in the schools, a microcosm of the larger society. School once was a place for learning facts, discipline, and respect. Students attended flag-raising ceremonies, dressed within a strict code, and had notes sent home detailing misbehavior. Fear was used to induce respect and memorization was used to impel learning. However, today emphasis is on the formation of individual values and opinions and on the expression of original ideas. Frequently courses or seminars are relevant to present-day problems, allowing the student to think, for himself, of solutions to moral questions that concern him personally, thus diminishing the gap between school and reality. Nevertheless, the College Entrance Examination Board tells us that scores on its Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) have fallen steadily for thirteen years. Many Americans see this as a sign that we are on the way to becoming a nation of semi-educated weaklings, doomed to inferior status in the world. And they blame it on "progressive," "modern," "open," education in which reading, writing, and arithmetic have virtually been abandoned. But perhaps the decline in scores is merely an indication of the continuous revolution in education, and consequently, the obsolescence of these tests. Perhaps they are no longer an accurate measure of what is being taught and learned in the classroom, since emphasis is now placed on original, creative, and logical thinking.

Tenafly High School, involved in the modern revolution in education, emphasizes learning, yet student responsibility is concomitant to that learning. We are encouraged to learn, not only by exposure to challenging academic courses, but also through experience. During the past four years we have participated in experiments such as Independent Study and Individual Decision Time. These revolutionary programs have not only prepared us to choose how we want to spend our time, but also to accept the consequences of our choices. By accepting this responsibility we are securing the bond linking us to our heritage.

TENAKIN 76, realizing how our heritage shaped the past, effects the present, and nurtures the future, is dedicated to the spirit and practice of the permanent revolution.

"Would you realize what Revolution is; call it Progress. Would you realize what Progress is; call it Tomorrow."
— Victor Hugo

Faces

The peal of the bell sounded, signaling the commencement of classes. A student began to heat his test tube over a Bunsen burner, a French class recited a dialogue, and students in geometry pondered about a proof. A group was assembling in the nurse's office complaining about their maladies, while Dr. Knueppel met with the Student Cabinet to hear their grievances.

In every exchange of ideas there is an interaction between people. The 1142 students are not just faces in a classroom, but unique individuals with personalities and moods of their own. The 80 teachers are not merely instructors lecturing on the topic of the day, but people who want to befriend, help, and guide students, willing to devote their after school hours to explaining a math problem or advising a club. Nor are the administrators content just with paperwork, but share the student body's dilemmas and work toward solutions.

We had many problems and together we tried to solve them. Despite careful planning in early spring, schedules still required revisions or explanations due to students' difficulty in interpreting the strange computer output. Confronted with a sea of unfamiliar faces, teachers had to adjust to and contend with all the individual personalities of their new students, while administrators attempted to achieve their educational objectives by implementing innovative programs and juggling their budgets.

As in the past and most likely in the future, we will have to face many challenging problems. Only through the combined effort of all the faces in the crowd, working towards a common goal, can we overcome our difficulties and arrive at viable solutions.

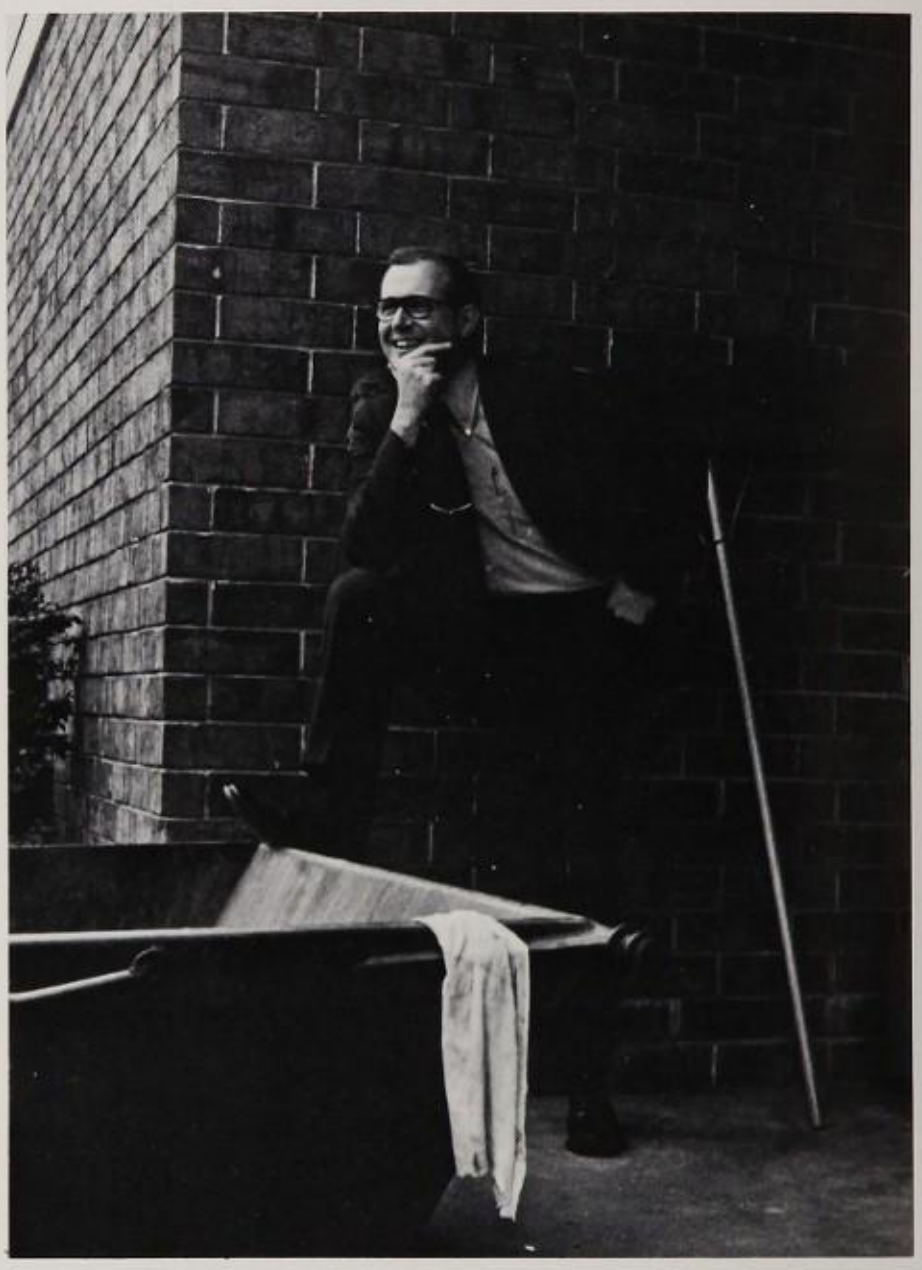
Dr. Knueppel Directs the Administration

Four years ago, Tenafly High School's potential was as unknown to Dr. Daniel Knueppel as to the class of '76. The novel surroundings, a new principal, and progressive concepts in education, such as Individual Decision Time and student participation in administrative policy, have led to dramatic changes in the atmosphere of T.H.S. these past four years.

Due to Individual Decision Time, students no longer sit silently in classrooms under the careful scrutiny of a teacher, but use their time to its fullest potential. Dr. Knueppel's belief in IDT encouraged him to fight for and defend it to both the community and the Board of Education.

Dr. Knueppel's support of IDT was due in part to his faith in the students. Continually searching for innovative methods to develop student responsibility, he formed a student cabinet which held meetings regularly. He also worked to improve his relationship with students through a personal presentation of the school policies to each English class. Students questioned him directly and they in turn received clear answers.

Dr. Knueppel feels that most of his implemented changes benefitted the students and he is now working to refine them. Up-coming courses currently being planned, such as Introduction to Psychology, further broaden the students' options. The first class that has spent four years with Dr. Knueppel salutes his efforts.



Principal Daniel Knueppel rejoices in having finally found a quiet place to reflect upon some new proposals.

Reliable Mrs. Marx cheerfully informs Dr. Knueppel of appointments.

A confused caller amuses switchboard operator Mrs. Margery Schnaars.

Receptionist Irene Johnsen battles busy signals and welcomes visitors.

"Caught again," exclaims Mrs. Joy Vogt.

Secretary Mrs. Madeline Rabatin collects an earful.

Mr. Littler Oversees Athletic and Administrative Affairs

Anyone who has received a phone call "requesting" his presence in Mr. Littler's office knows from experience "Red's" fierce but friendly growl. However, growling at students is just one of Eugene Littler's jobs. Through a clandestine network of spies that is rivalled only by the CIA or the FBI, he manages to keep abreast of Tenafly's ten most wanted delinquents.

When unoccupied with his undercover work, Mr. Littler is busy with his athletic responsibilities. Once an Olympic contender and now a board member of the New Jersey State Athletic Association, Mr. Littler's enthusiasm for track is unsurpassed. However, his new pride and joy, the recently constructed all-weather track, has forced him to find a new fairway for his golf shots.

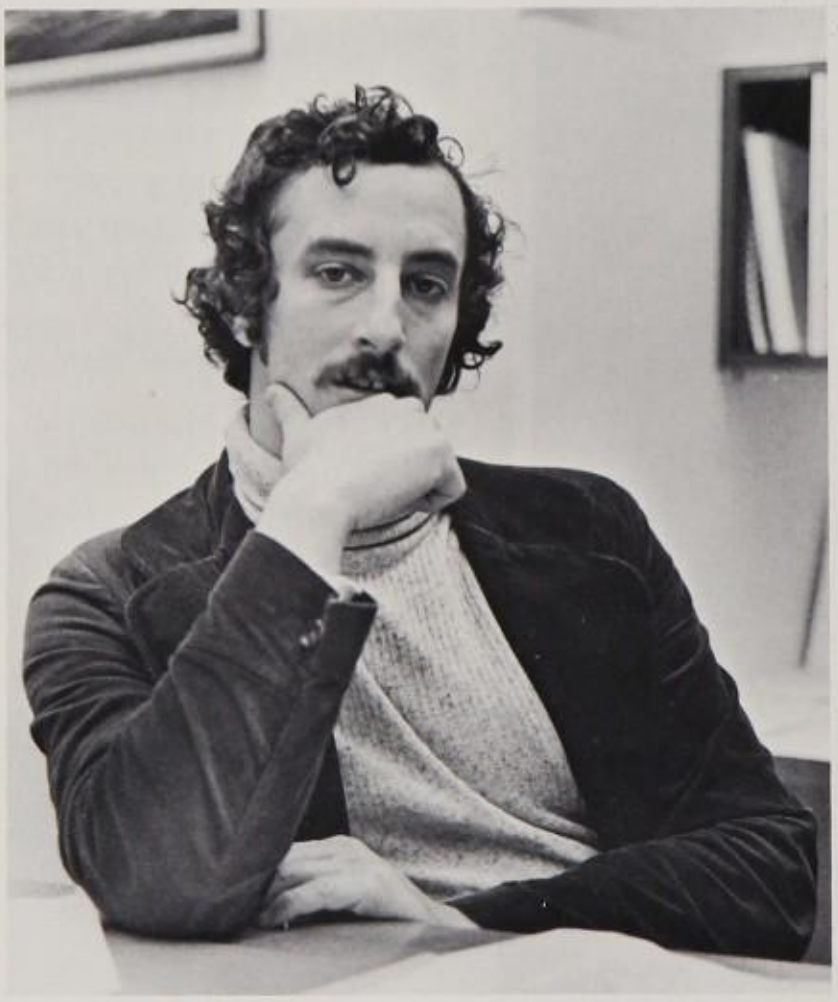
Although he had some medical problems this year, Mr. Littler still kept an eye on everything. Even a surgeon's scalpel could not keep him out of the halls, and the echo of "How you doin', Tiger" had hardly faded when he returned to a staff and student body who gladly put out the orange and black carpet for him.

Efficient Administrative Vice-Principal Eugene Littler clarifies his point.

Guidance Revolves Around the Student

Students appreciated and welcomed the Guidance Department's usual helpfulness and improved organization. This year's programming success can be attributed to the combined efforts of the guidance counselors, and a computer under the direction of Mr. Douglas McNally. Sharing the underclassmen scheduling, Mr. Charles Penney, Mrs. Elaine Rothman, Mr. Frank Karpati, and this year's Department Head Mrs. Florence Wallace helped students to choose their courses, to arrange their schedules to eliminate conflicts, and to consult with parents and teachers for approval or advice. Mrs. Crystal Littler aided the seniors in mapping out their futures by helping them select the right college or the right job.

Mrs. Breier, the head secretary, arranged all visitor's appointments and college conferences. Mrs. Boyle handled the transfers and schedule changes, while Mrs. Schettig occupied herself with myriad of senior transcripts.



Social Worker Mr. Kames contemplates a solution.

Guidance Counselor Mrs. Rothman reviews an overwhelming situation.

The great triumvirate, Secretaries Mrs. Shettig, Mrs. Breier, and Mrs. Boyle, arranging appointments and rushing out the mail, form the cohesive force of the Guidance Office.

Mr. Karpati practices meditation.

Mr. Penny looks forward to another satisfying day.

Energetic Mrs. Littler spends hours surveying prospective colleges for each student.

A cup of coffee and a sunny disposition make Mrs. Wallace's hectic day bearable.

Progress, A Tribute to Superintendent Dr. Geissinger

From 1958 until 1976, Superintendent of Schools John B. Geissinger has witnessed and promoted progressive changes in the Tenafly School System. During his administration innovations such as video-tape instruction, open education, and semester programs have helped students reach their maximum potential. Changes within the system include the separation of Cresskill and Tenafly School Systems, athletic advancement with improved equipment and medical care, the development of a nationally acknowledged marching band, and the construction of a new high school.

In addition to receiving recognition locally, Dr. Geissinger is nationally distinguished in Who's Who in America *and* Who's Who in the World. *Having served as president of the American Association of School Administrators, he now intends to participate in consultant work with a firm located in Washington, D.C. while residing in Tenafly. As superintendent he commands the highest respect and admiration from the community for his outstanding dedication during seventeen years of educational service. The staff and student body wish Dr. Geissinger well in his future endeavors.*

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John B. Geissinger smiles as he reflects on the changes he has innovated.

Board Representatives David Shengold and Michael Remez work on a singing presentation.

Board of Education: Mrs. M. Osborn, Mr. J. Swanson, Mrs. A. Berenson, Mr. W. Hegelein, Board Secretary, Mr. J. Zurlini, Mrs. A. Ratner, Dr. W. Wollam, Assistant Superintendent, Mr. A. Victoria, Dr. E. Gerst, Mr. G. Milanos, Mr. E. Deeb.

Library Staff Aids Students

Assisting students in their pursuit of academic enrichment for 22 years, head librarian Mrs. Alice Lalor and her staff furnished learning supplements to insatiable scholars.

Although the principal function of the library is to provide an ambiance for education through research, verbal exchange of ideas has been curtailed by Administrative decisions favoring quiet, independent study. Closing the mezzanine and limiting communication by conversation incited student action. The administration resolved the problem by allowing quiet intellectual collaboration at certain open tables.

Librarian Mrs. Alice Lalor prepares educational film for viewing.

A newspaper and the isolation of a student cubicle provide relaxation for Library Aide Mrs. Audrey Kosman.

"Lunch time?" inquires diligent Mrs. Sisti.

To accomodate the awaiting class, skillful technician Mr. James Brown adjusts the appropriate audio-visual equipment.

Mrs. Barbara Ghnouly searches through the well-stocked magazine room.

Diligent Workers Provide Students and

Mrs. Stephanie Jansson, Mr. Jack Sichieri, Head Custodian, Mr. John Ingram, Acting Assistant Head, and Mr. Al Burner form an efficient and friendly janitorial day staff.

"It's so shiny, I see myself," exclaims Mrs. Venturini as co-worker Mrs. Trumbetti looks on.

Staff With a Clean, Healthy Environment

The only things that ever sit still at T.H.S.

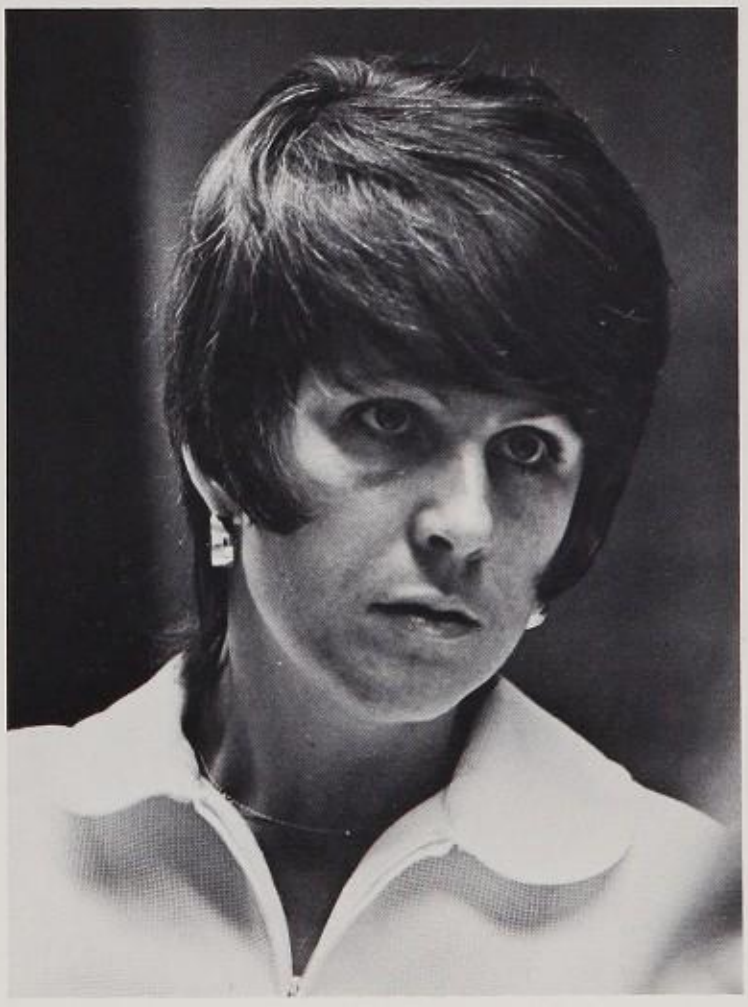
Sweeping the floors, cleaning the windows, and caring for the grounds, the competent custodial staff, headed by Mr. Jack Sichieri, takes its responsibilities seriously, as do the ladies of the lunchline who serve Tenafly's ravenous student body. Both the custodial and cafeteria staff are indispensable to a healthy environment.

September welcomed a new nurse, Mrs. Patricia Kouba, to the staff of T.H.S. In addition to coping with the usual test evaders, Mrs. Kouba performed numerous other duties, which she accomplished cheerfully and efficiently. With the help of Mrs. Boyd, her medical assistant, Mrs. Kouba provided a stabilizing influence between the home, the school and the community.

An average student's contact with Mrs. Kouba was usually limited to getting gym excuses or having a temperature taken. Mrs. Kouba's responsibilities also include hearing and vision testing, health counselling, and other emergency services.

In her spare time Mrs. Kouba advised the Medical Careers Club, formerly the Future Nurses Club. The students visited various hospitals in the area, and kept up with the latest medical news.

Obliging cafeteria staff: Mrs. S. Delaney, Mrs. B. Kane, Mrs. A. Chlestos, Mrs. J. Ganzolas, Mrs. M. Lyons, Mrs. R. Hosmer.



School Nurse Mrs. Kouba insures Tenafly students will have sound minds in healthy bodies.

Raymond Abbott
74 Gordon Ave.

Clare Aberdeen
32 Glenwood Rd.

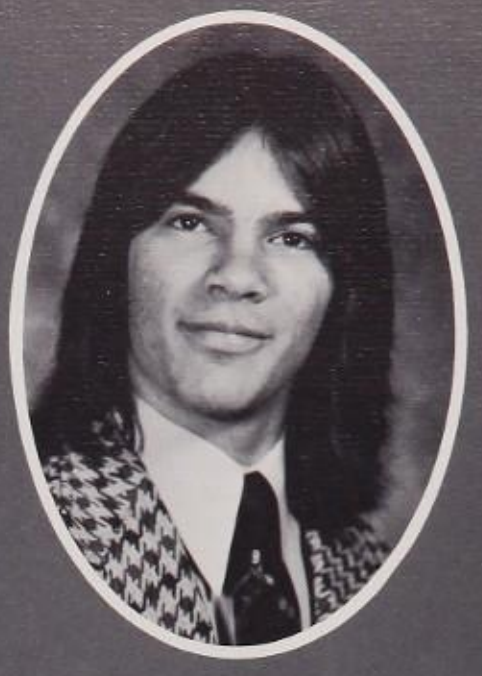
Katherine Ablat
47 Essex Dr.

Richard Adler
16 Malcolm Ct.

Jane Allen
68 Woodland Pk. Dr

Wendy Alling
30 Oak St.

Geoffrey Amoral
17 Clover St.



Paul Anka
35 Grandview Terr.

Cheryl Aronoff
17 Leroy St.

Elizabeth Athos
14 Park St.

'76

Elizabeth Avlonitis
Duck Pond Road, Alpine

Karan Baecht
1 Tenafly Ct.

Jill Balasny
20 Forest Rd.

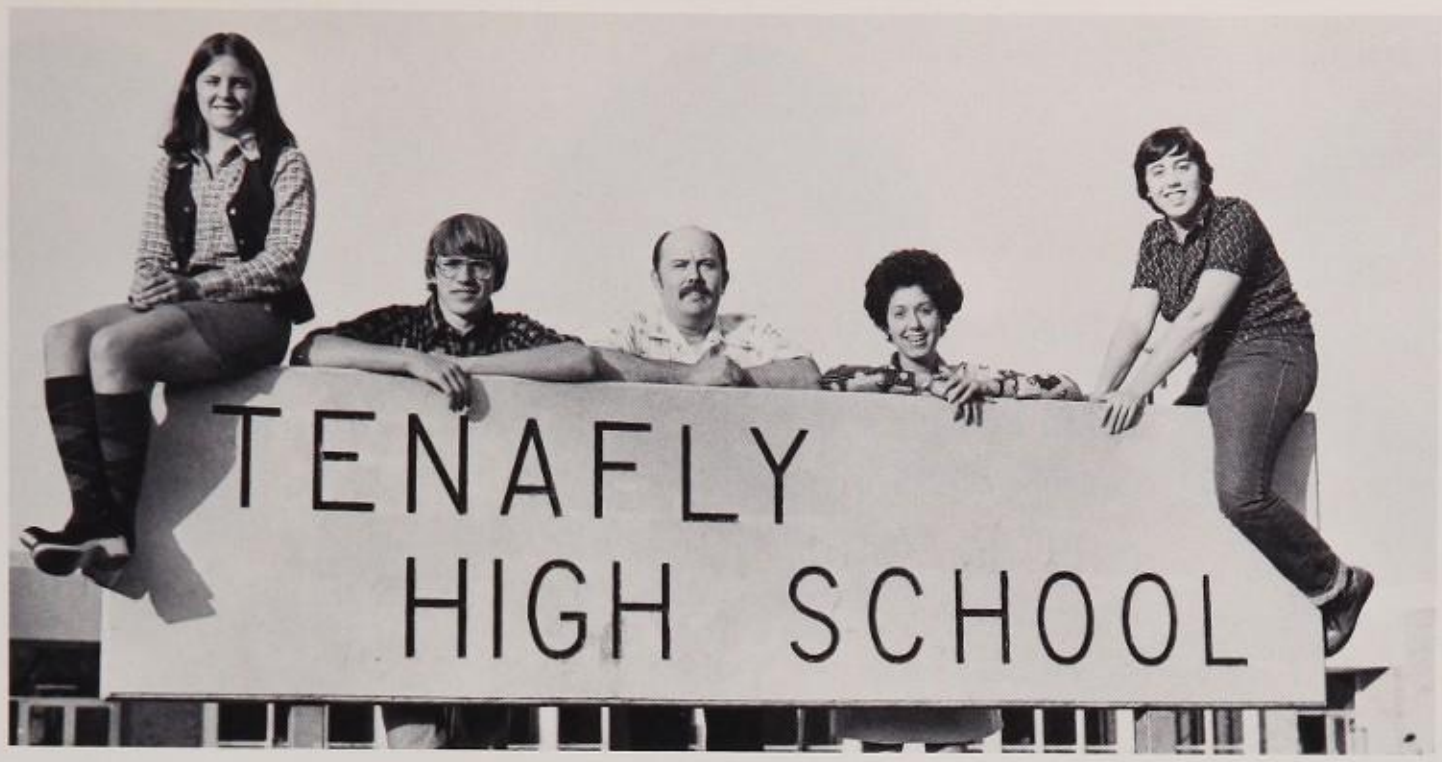
Head tiger Mr. John P. Mullin roars his way through another senior year.

Spirit of '76 Marches On

Temporarily spell-bound by the aura of their new status and the prospect of graduation, seniors were rudely awakened in September to the reality of college applications, interviews, and an unbearable amount of schoolwork. Undeterred by these obstacles, senior class president Jack Hexum, vice president Robin MacDonald, secretary Barbara Posner, treasurer Peggy Silberthau, and dedicated advisor Mr. John Mullin, were determined to promote class spirit, unity, and lucrative fund-raising drives.

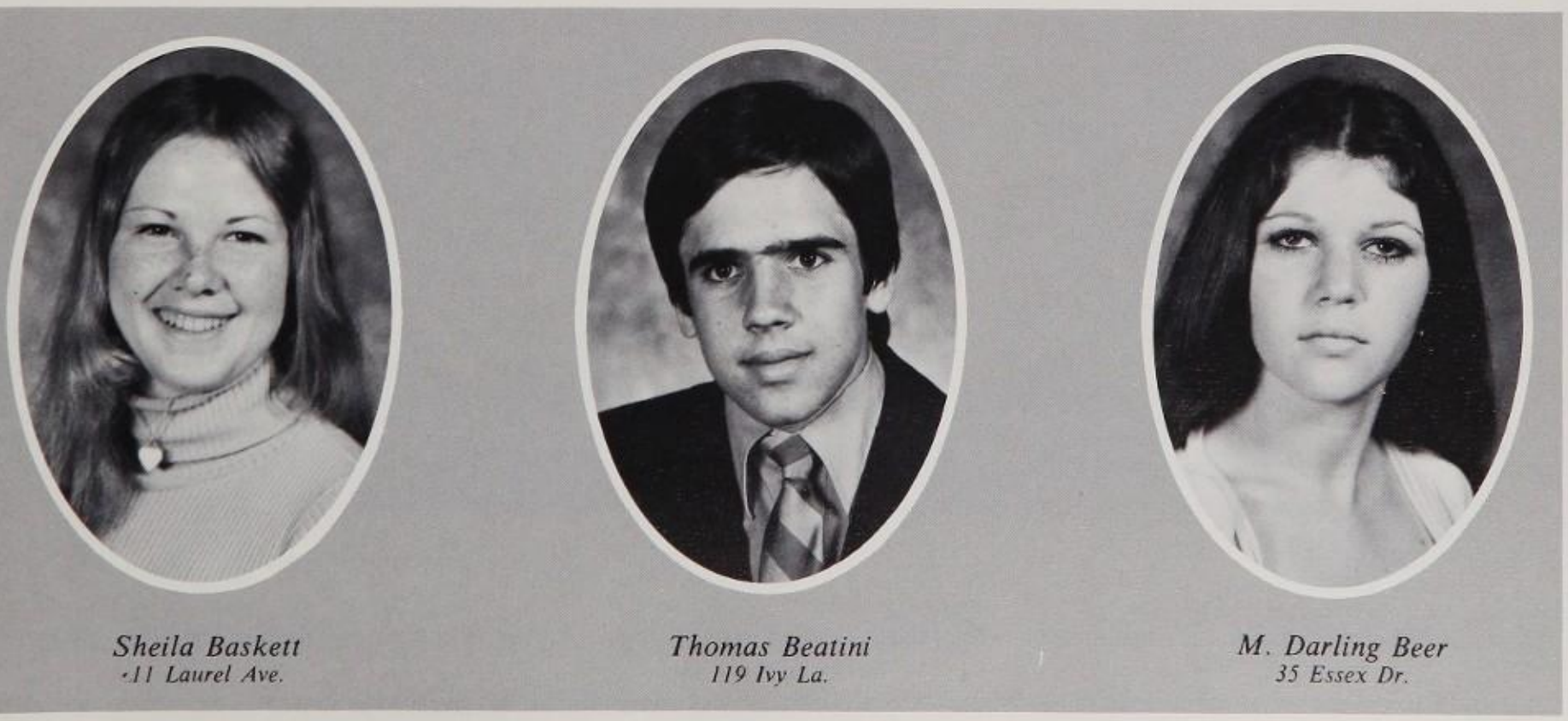
Arousing class enthusiasm while raising money, the year commenced with a kick-off dance. Popular demand led to frequent dances, usually adopting a holiday theme: Halloween, Valentine's Day, and the Bicentennial. The traditional senior magazine drive, offering high salesmen a date with Ms. Magazine or a black and orange Rolls Royce, succeeded in raising over 18,000 dollars.

Class enthusiasm and devotion were demonstrated through participation in the police vs. senior class basketball game, the Lack of Talent Show, and the painting of the red, white, and blue '76 on the field house. To recapture the spirit of the class of '76, a senior movie, under the direction of Neil Parker, began in September and terminated with the Prom Banquet and Graduation. Presented to the school as a gift, this film has rendered us, and our experiences as a class, immortal!



Senior class officers: Vice President Robin MacDonald, President Jack Hexum, Advisor Mr. Mullin, Treasurer Peggy Silberthau, and Secretary Barb Posner.

"We're number one," proclaims Senior Class Council.



Sheila Baskett
11 Laurel Ave.

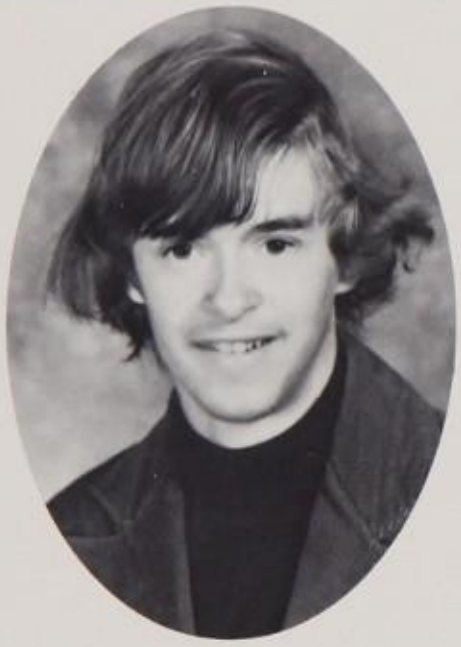
Thomas Beatini
119 Ivy La.

M. Darling Beer
35 Essex Dr.

Together

Together we spent years forming each other into what we are now, and then shattering the molds. Never again in time will there be another you and another me.

Lee Bloom



Leland Best
36 Foster Rd.

Louis Betti
24 Marconi St.

David Betts
19 Jewett Ave.

Carolyn Blachly
19 Harson Rd.

Jonathan Blayman
195 Jefferson Ave.

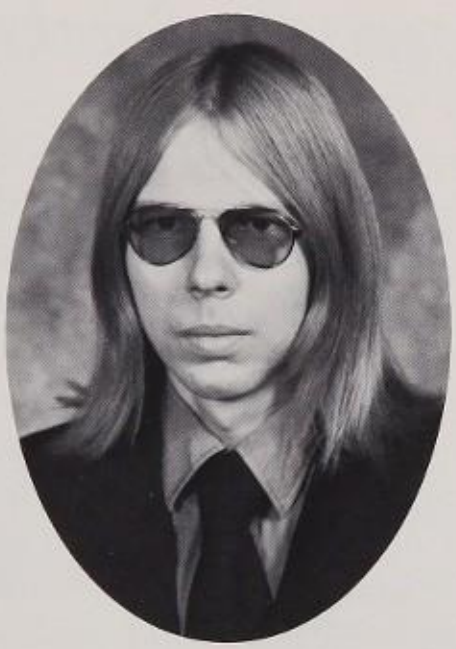
Constance Blickenderfer
40 Roberts Ct.

Lisa Bloch
33 Greentree Terr.

Lisa Bloom
25 Evergreen Pl.

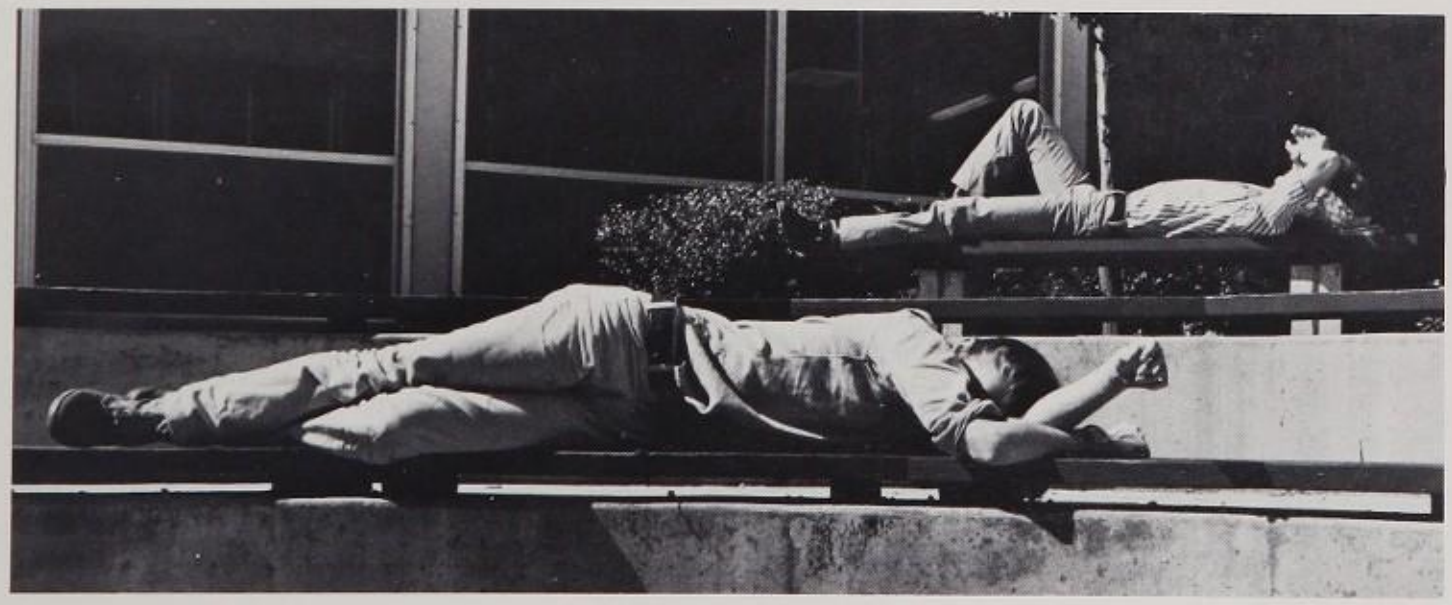
Denise Bohrer
161 Tekening Dr.

Georgina Bonilla
20B Merritt Ct.



Michael Brackenbury
26 Lindley Ave.

Nancy Bree
32 Stonybrook Rd.



African sleeping sickness strikes T.H.S.

John Brisson
71 Norman Pl.

Kathy Brown
134 Columbus Dr.

Mayche Bryant
12 Westervelt Ave.

English Eloquently Speaks for Itself

Encouraging appreciation for the English language and literature, the English Department, headed by Mr. Horatio Wirtz, presents an extensive program of studies, which emphasizes reading and analysis through class discussion and expository writing.

In Freshman classes, students are introduced to short stories, novels, poetry, and drama. Students of English II develop an understanding of both past and present American authors, while the Humanities student receives an overview of man's achievements through the study of classical and contemporary literature. During the first semester of Junior English, all students study major British writers, surveying the literature from Beowulf to the 20th century. In the second semester, juniors can select a course in Modern British or European Literature, or the Hero in Western Literature. Seniors elect two semester courses, or the Advanced Placement course. Their options include studies in Western thought and culture, major novels from WWI to WWII, the development of drama, the exploration of man's quest for meaning in contemporary literature, concepts of 20th century poetry, the history and traditions expressed in Oriental or Greek Literature, and the influences of communications media.

Carolyn Cataraso
97 George St.

Janis Cevasco
42 Harold St.

Marina Chamlin
47 Downey Dr.

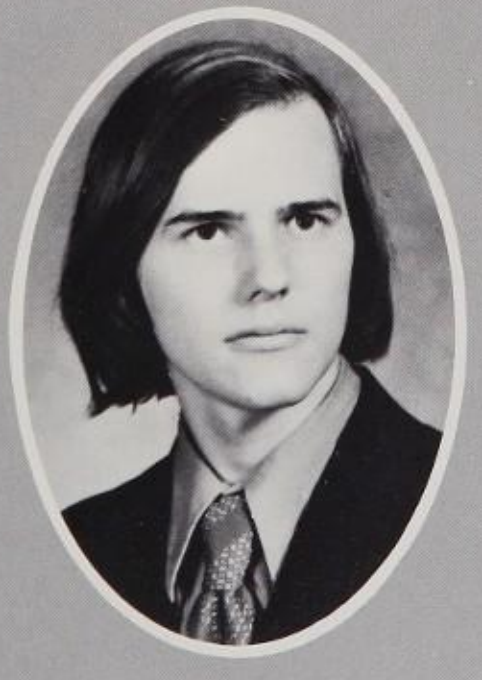
Louis Camhe
55 Berkeley Dr.

Janet Carbone
10 Laurel Ave.

Jacqueline Carrier
115 Grove St.

Ms. Nancy Lang's range of facial expressions does not quite equal her knowledge in the field of Greek literature.

C. Ashley Clark
176 Westervelt Ave.



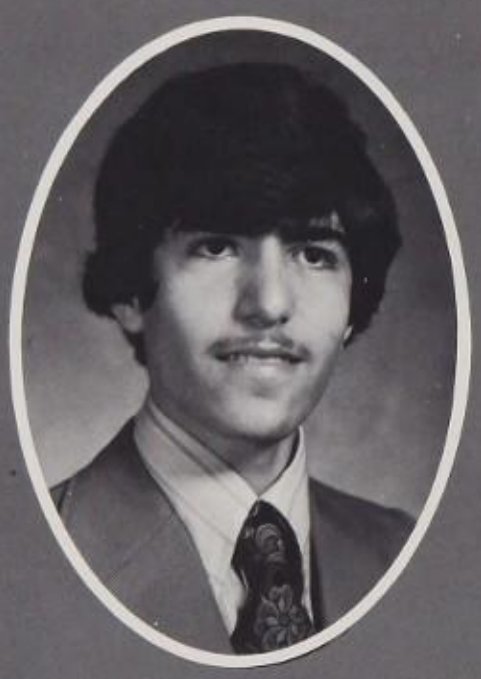
Tyler Clark
26 Peter Lynas Ct.

Darrel Cohen
41 Sunderland Rd.

Steven Cohen
236 Highwood Ave.

Jeffrey Cooper
68 Downey Dr.

Martha Danon
7 Tenafly Ct.

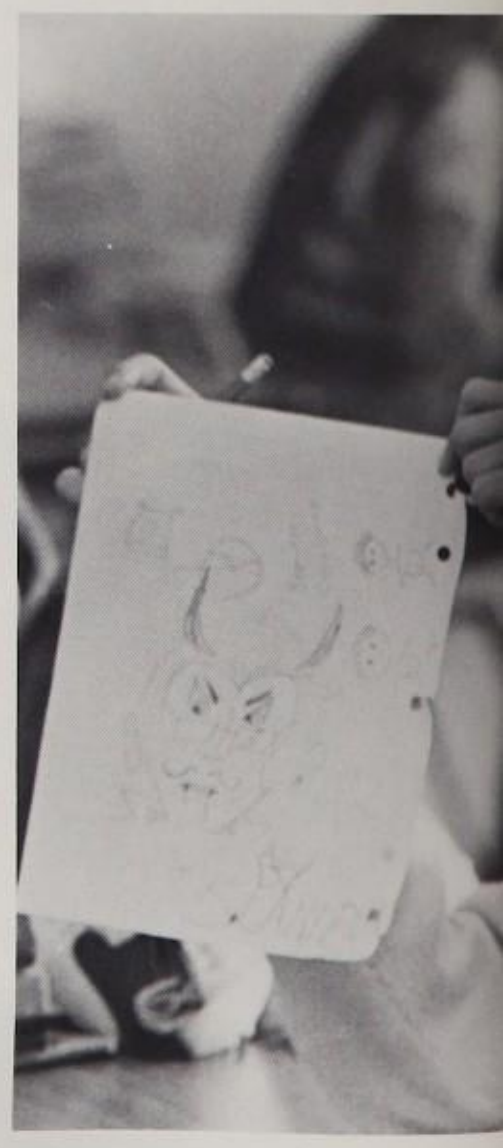


Henry Davidian
80 Elm St.

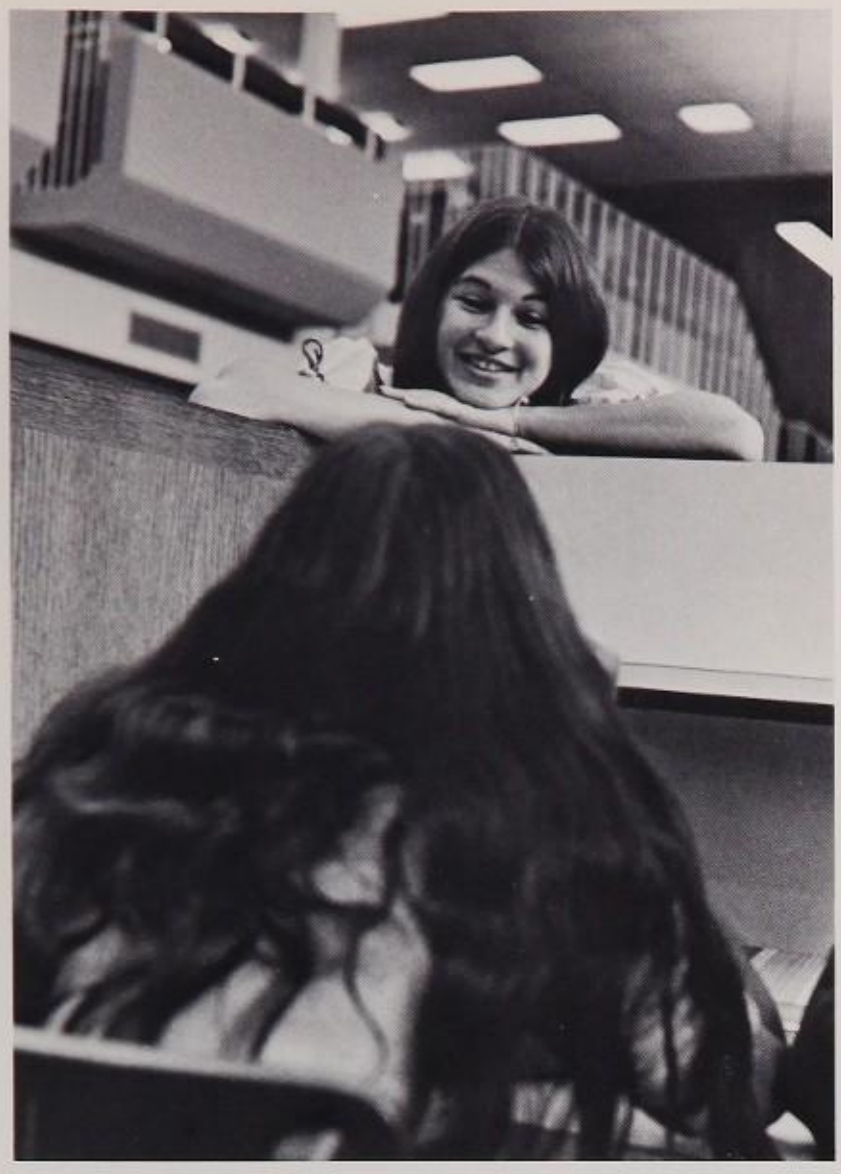
Stephen Davis
144 Highwood Ave.

Rosann DeCandido
123 Columbus Dr.

"Hold everything," says Robert Efrus as senior health goes above him.



Devilish Mitchell Lee displays self-portrait.



Stephanie Ravett violates sacred library regulations.

Mr. Horatio Wirtz

A veteran of both World War II and Korea, Mr. Horatio Wirtz, English Department Chairman and teacher of the Advanced Placement and Modern American Literature courses, has been at T.H.S. for 22 years. A world traveler and patron of the arts, Mr. Wirtz received the Princeton University award for distinguished secondary school teaching in New Jersey in 1969.

Ms. Nancy Lang

Enthralled by Greek and Oriental civilization and literature, Ms. Nancy Lang transmits her enthusiasm through her dynamic teaching. She received her A.B. from Marshall University, her M.A. from Miami University (Ohio), and attends Seton Hall University for post-graduate work. As a source of diversion Ms. Lang backpacks, studies modern art and film, and co-advisers TENAKIN

Mrs. Mae Lupatkin

Instructing students in Contemporary American Literature and Modern Drama, Mrs. Mae Lupatkin received her B.A. from NYU and her M.S. from Yeshiva University. Interested in opera, ballet, movies, cooking, and especially traveling, Mrs.Lupatkin spent part of her sabbatical visiting Europe. She also chaperones the annual London theater trip.

Mr. Frank Spada

Currently teaching courses in Mass Media and Major British Writers, Mr. Frank Spada has been at T.H.S. for fifteen years and has sponsored the Film Forum for the past seven. Mr. Spada received his B.S. degree at Fordham University, his Masters at Columbia University, and is now involved in post-graduate work in mass communication.

There's a beauty, a feeling of melancholy that only comes when you have done everything that you know to do and there is nothing left but a bit of tomorrow.

Jessie Kraushaar

Suzanne Derrevere
18 Hamilton Pl.

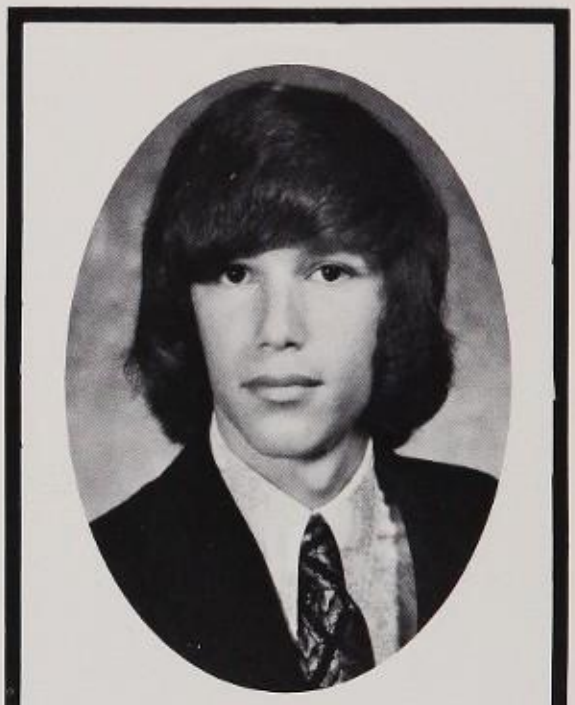
Best Candid of the Year Award goes to Steve Prato and Tom Kemly.

James Dickinson
24 Westervelt Ave.

Lori DiStefano
7 Old Smith Rd.

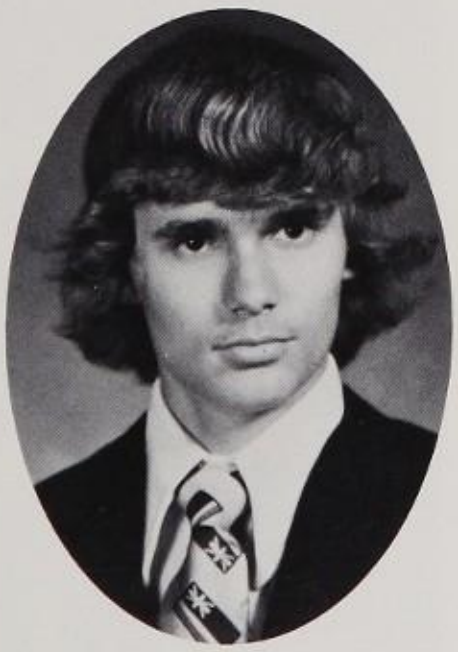
Gary Donath
128 Stonehurst Dr.

Due to prolonged reading, Adam Kugler contracts a stiff neck.



Ronald Ebenstein
100 Lylewood Dr.

Jeffrey Dorf
14 No. Summit St.



John Dougherty
3 Huyler Ave.

C. Kim Duggan
39 Franklin St.

Judith Eckhardt
31 Jewett Ave.

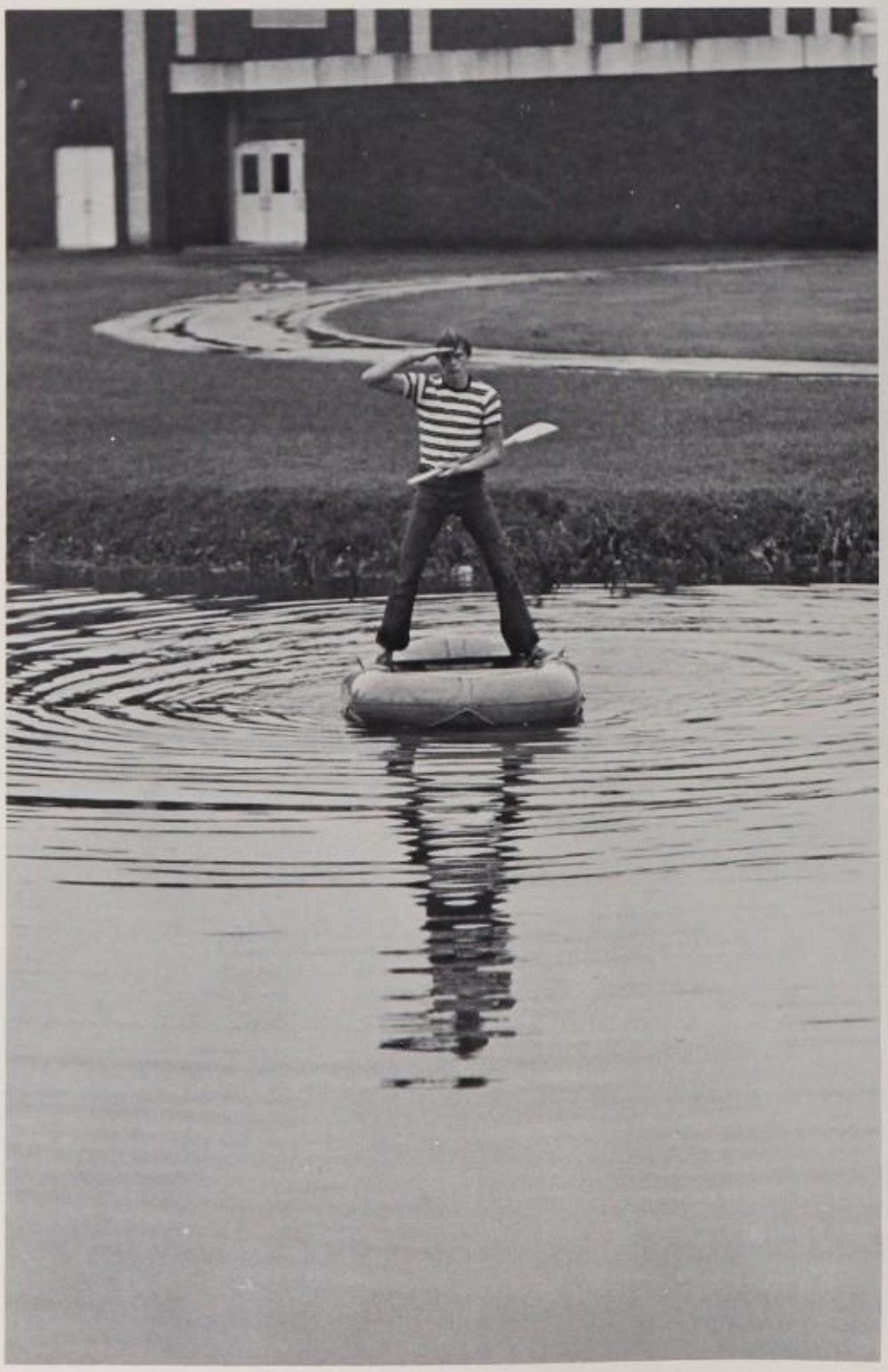
Robert Efrus
54 Sunderland Rd.

Ann Eisenhauer
29 Winthrop Ct.

Our Time Here

Our time here is of a limited length, but the time alotted for the devotion to simple pleasures is even shorter.

Lee Bloom



Jack Hexum shoots the Tenakill rapids and manages to stay afloat.

Phyllis Hutloff wants everyone to know that she uses Palmolive dishwashing liquid for softer, smoother hands.

Ira Eisenstein
150 Mackay Dr.

Jill Ellicott
Closter Dock Rd., Alpine

Carolyn Enger
27 DeMott St.

Katherine Engle
254 Tenafly Rd.

Jeffrey Epstein
15 Farview Rd.

Anastacia Fahnestock
70 E. Clinton Ave.

Math Mania Multiplies at T.H.S.

The introduction of innovative courses in the mathematics department has enabled students of varying abilities and diverse interests to graduate from T.H.S. with four years of math. The creation of Algeo, a three year course designed for less mathematically-oriented students, provides a review of basic arithmetic skills while developing algebraic and geometric concepts. Intermediate Algebra provides an alternative for those students who wish to avoid the rigor of Algebra II, while Modern Trigonometry, and Probability and Statistics are options for fourth year math students reluctant to face the challenge of sequences, and the rigorous treatment of their limits in Advanced Math. Fifth year students not masochistic enough to struggle with Calculus may opt for Linear Algebra or a course in computer programming.

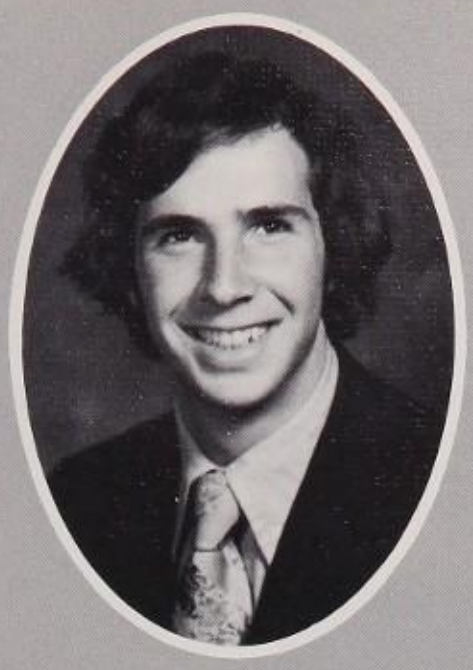
To provide individualization through as many varied courses as possible within their financial and physical limitations is, according to Department Head Mr. Francis Peirsa, the math department's goal. The proof of the department's success can be found in the students themselves. Although school population has been decreasing in the last few years, the number of students pursuing a course in mathematics has remained constant.

Amy Feldman
14 Cypress St.

Renay Feldman
28 Evergreen Pl.

Frank Finetto
170 Hickory Ave.

John Faivre
6 Moller St.



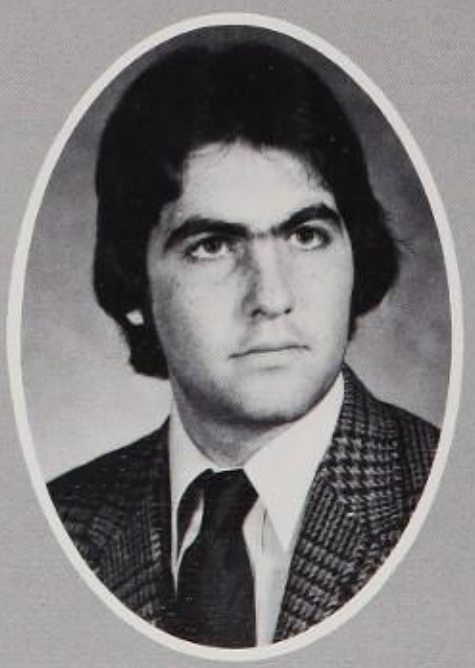
James Falk
67 Walnut Dr.

Sharon Feinstein
70 Willow La

Taking a break from calculus, Chris Unger views Russian from a unique perspective.

Nora Fischer
89 Downey Dr.

Jody Foord
19 Coppell Dr.



Russell Franklin
14 Walnut Dr.

Mr. Francis Piersa

Chairman of the Math Department, Mr. Francis Piersa has been at T.H.S. for 17 years. He received his B.S. and M.S. from FDU and is presently involved in post-graduate work in Secondary Administration at Seton Hall University. Mr. Piersa dabbles in amateur wine-making, and some day may find a computer that can be programmed to sample wine.

Mr. Douglas McNally

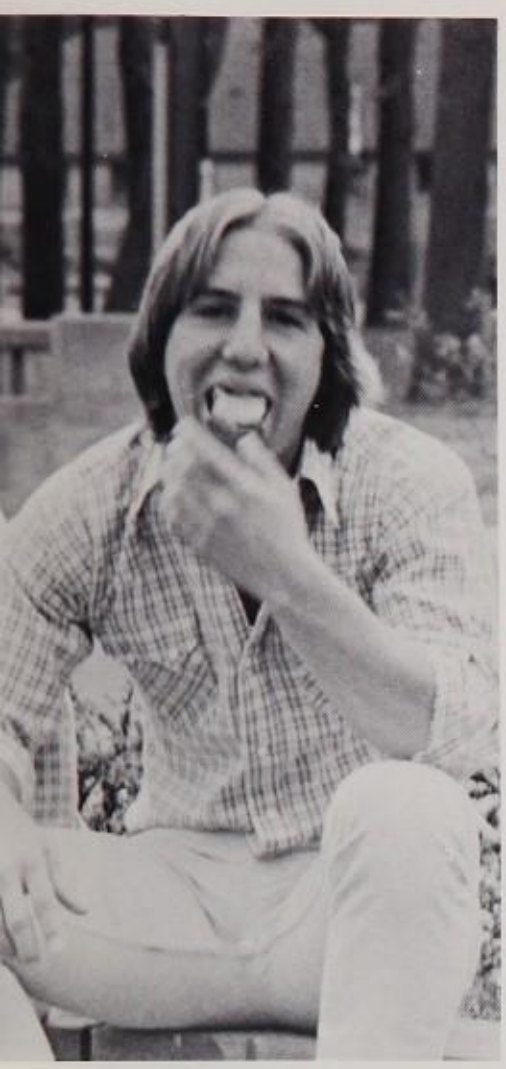
A former T.H.S. student and graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Douglas McNally teaches trigonometry and linear algebra to upperclassmen. When he is not running alongside the Tenafly Harriers or studying at Columbia, he can be found gardening, hiking, and camping in the nearest woods, or skiing and snowshoeing in the invigorating cold.

Mr. David Marain

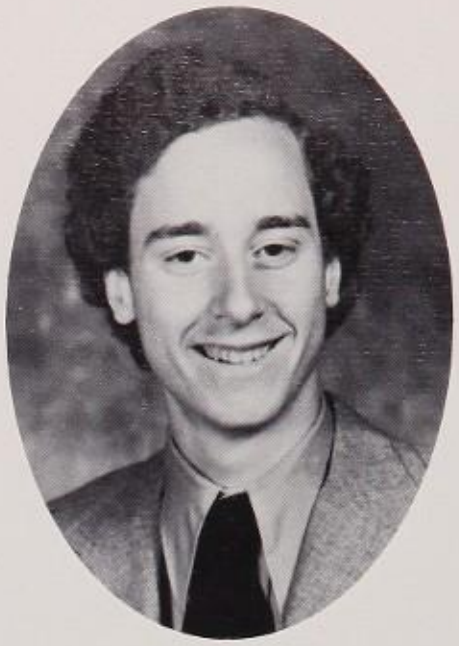
When he is not teaching Algebra II, Advanced Math, or calculus, Mr. David Marain is busy filling the role of advisor to the Math Club.

Ken Hackbarth looks on as Greg Goodman tests Poli-Grip.

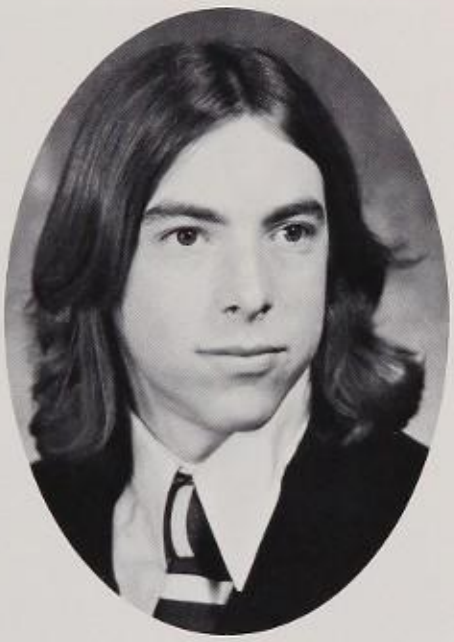
Disoriented Scott Gartner prepares to do a push-up.



Glenn French
42 Jefferson Ave.



Robert Fuller
300 Riveredge Rd.



Steven Gabe
210 Woodland St.

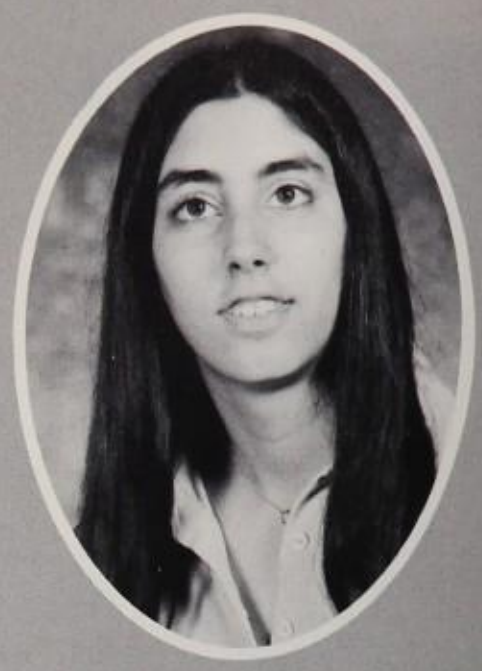
Katherine Galicich
Pike St., Alpine

Denise Gambella
37 Walnut Dr.

Janice Garjian
12 Jefferson Ave.

Scott Gartner
68 Woodland St.

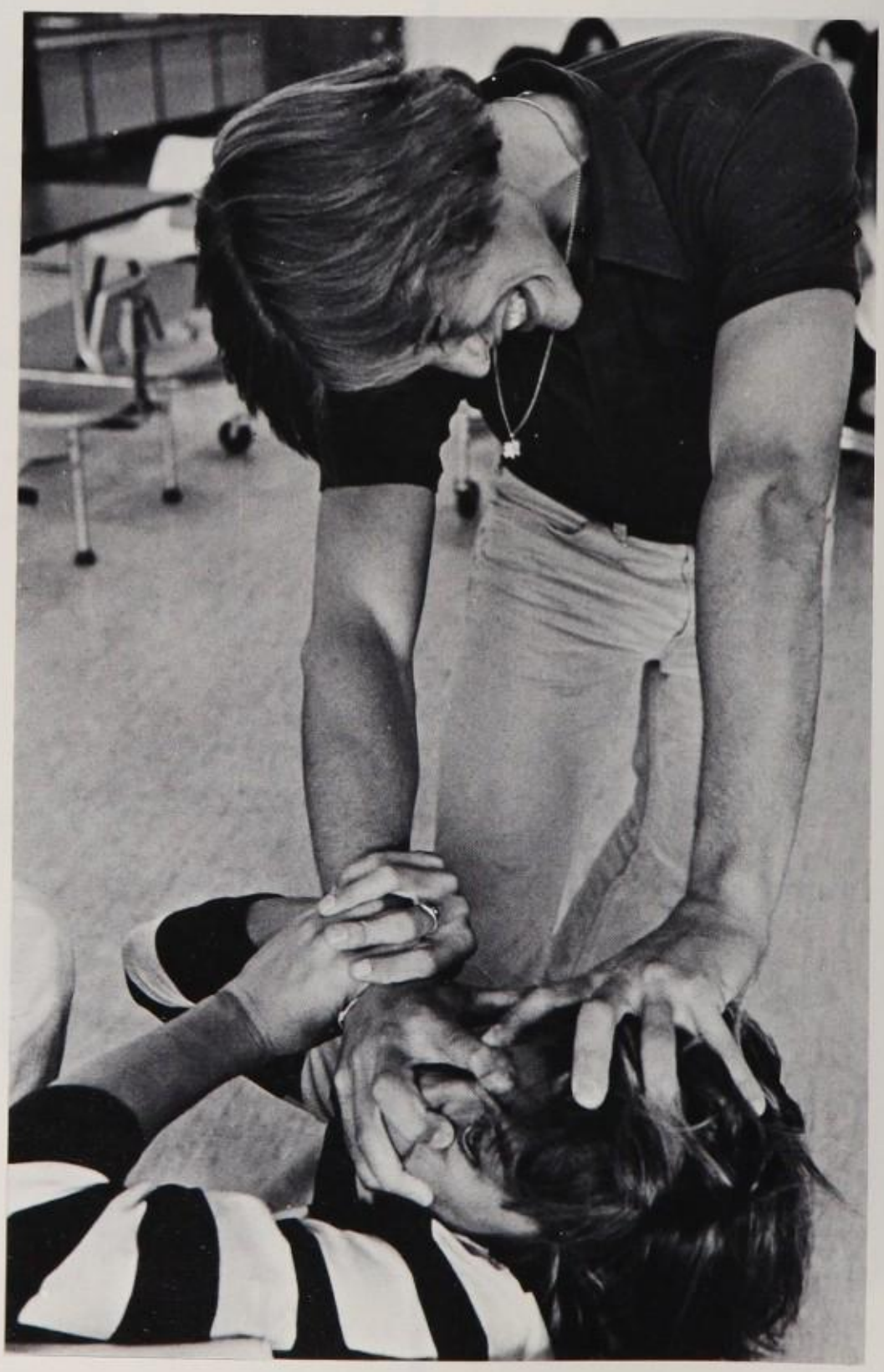
Janet Gelb
232 Hudson Ave.



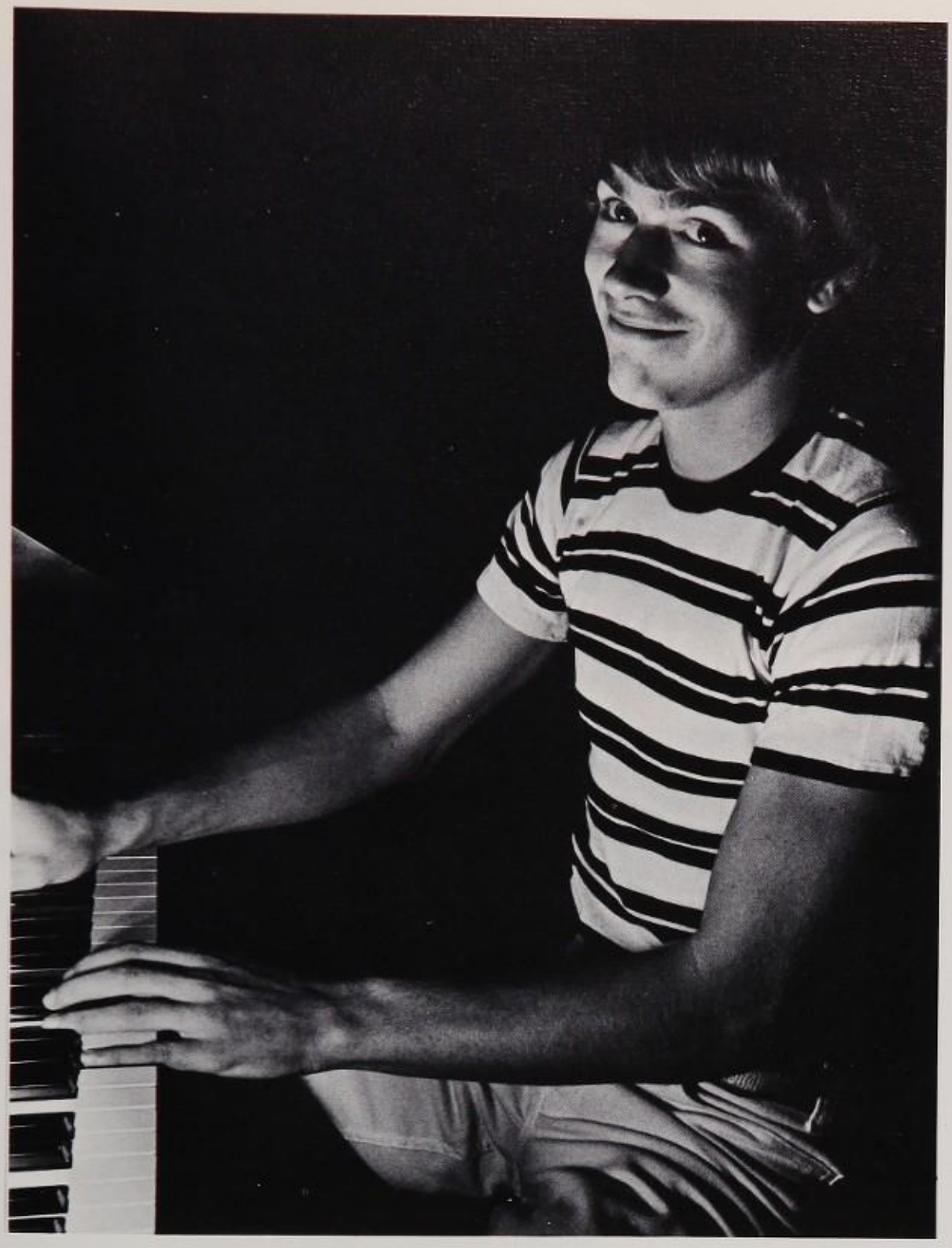
Lorraine Genovese
38 Day Ave.

Theodore Georgallas
52 Knoll Rd.

Diemut Giesselmann
16 Grandview Terr.

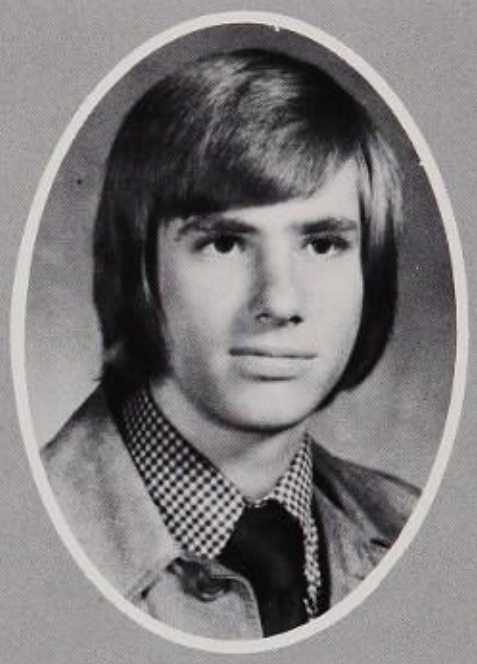


Stuart MacKinnon perfects the art of face-ripping.



Jack Hexum electrifies audience with his dazzling performance.

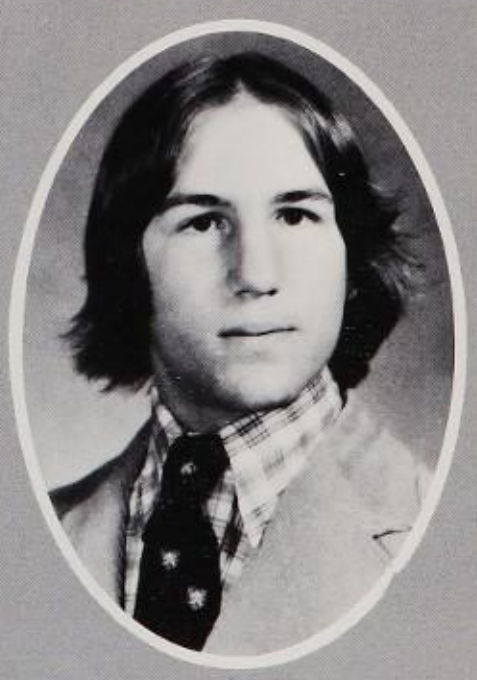
Rhonda Gillenwaters
77 Hazelton Terr.



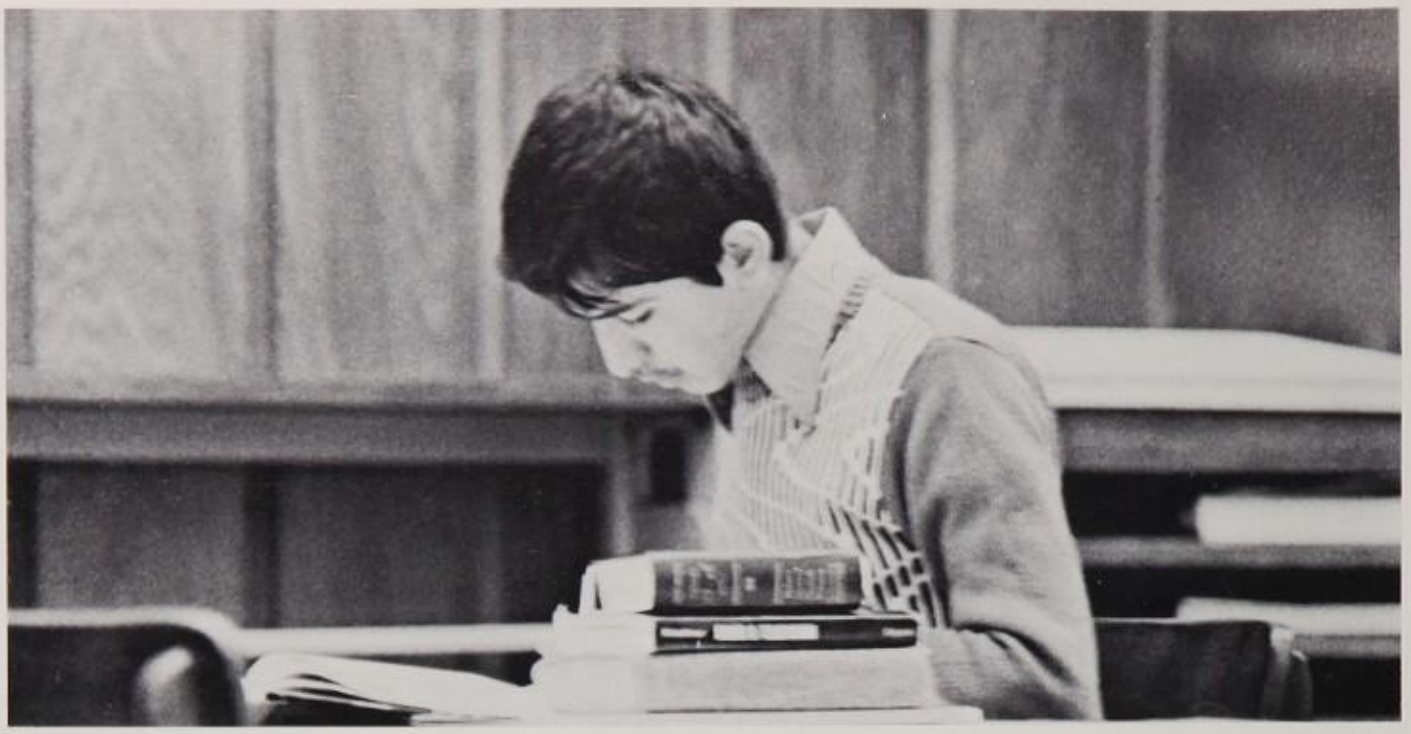
Larry Gleckel
28 Illingworth Ave.

John Gnoffo
126 Magnolia Ave.

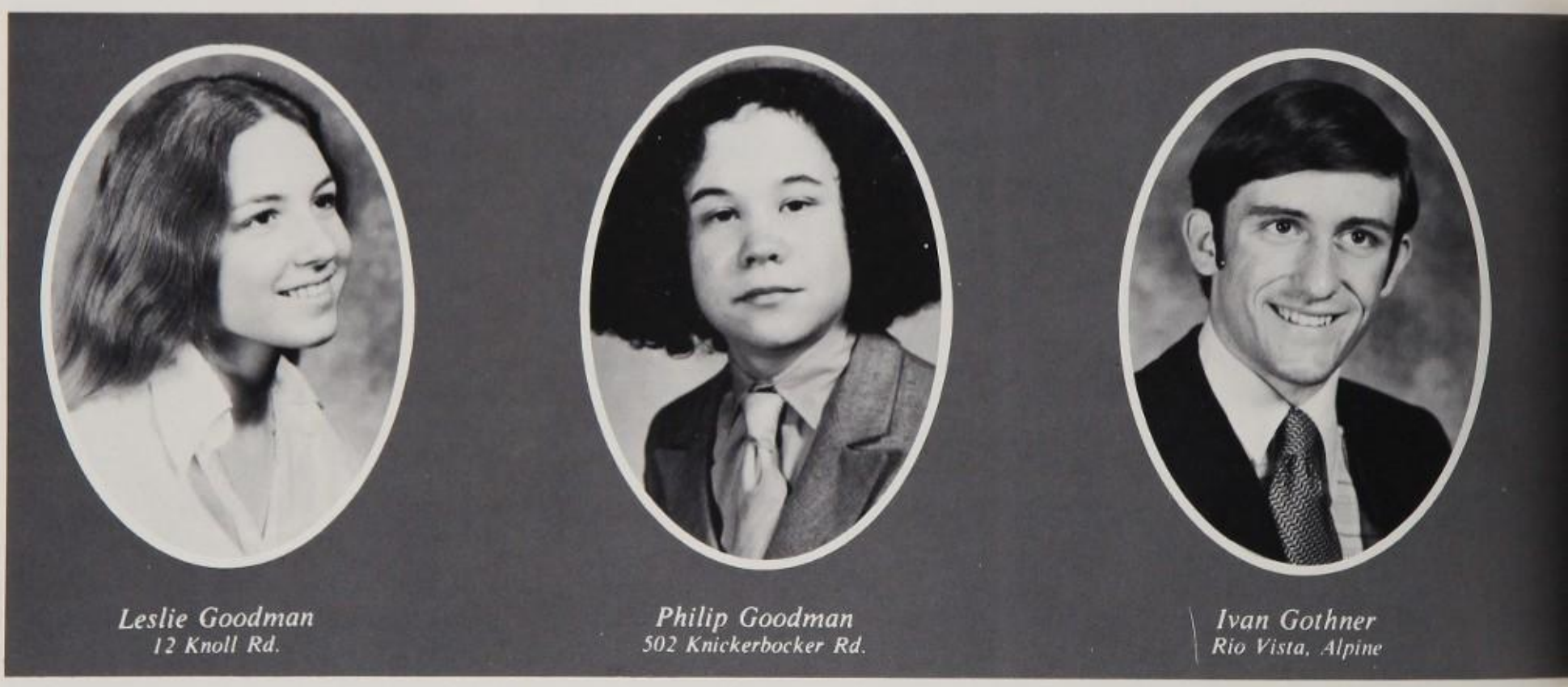
Liza Gold
127 Westervelt Ave.



Gregory Goodman
39 Grandview Terr.



New to T.H.S., Daryoush Khatamee takes an avid interest in learning.



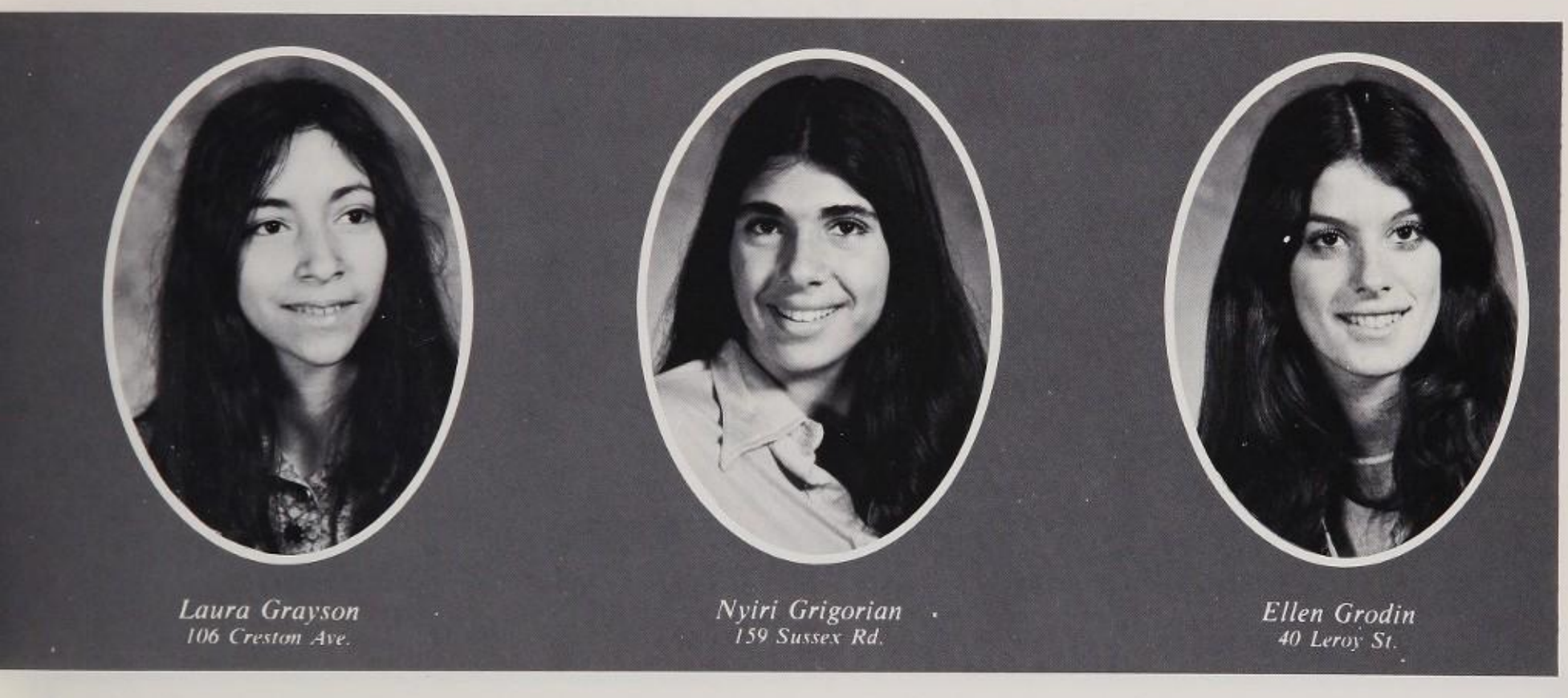
Leslie Goodman
12 Knoll Rd.

Philip Goodman
502 Knickerbocker Rd.

Ivan Gothner
Rio Vista, Alpine

The Westervelt House, built in 1695.

Liz Athos and Mary Nastuk take monkey lessons from Kathy Trainor.



Laura Grayson
106 Creston Ave.

Nyiri Grigorian
159 Sussex Rd.

Ellen Grodin
40 Leroy St.

Robin MacDonald impresses upon junior Bob Martin that "milk is a natural."

Jeffrey Grossman
145 Stonehurst Dr.

Susan Guggenheim
19 Leonard Ave.

Kenneth Hackbarth
146 Rio Vista, Alpine

Science Paves Roads to Discovery

To appeal to students of varying abilities and a wide range of interests, the science department has expanded its course offerings. Sophomores, hesitant to face the challenge of biology, yet interested in acquiring the basics of life through studies of the cell and the organization of living things, may choose to take Basic Biology. Those students with a propensity for biology have the opportunity to delve deeper into a study of the cell, embryology, and the anatomy and physiology of the mammal by opting for Advanced Biology. Future scientists can acquire a knowledge of electromagnetism or the thoughts and works of Newton by selecting Physics, or they can gain insight into the structure of the atom and the many types of chemical reactions by enrolling in Chemistry. An alternative to these traditional courses, The Man Made World, helps students to understand and evaluate technological change in relation to man.

The science department, headed by Mr. Bruce Oldford, continues to expand even while contending with financial difficulties. Laboratory equipment, fundamental to any science course, is often curtailed due to a limited budget. Nevertheless, the effective combination of class discussion, textbooks, dittos, and experiments has led to comprehensive science courses.

Cynthia Handler
32 Roberts Ct.

David Harari
36 Churchill Rd.

Betty Harrison
1 Lindley Ave.

Alisa Hafkin
55 Day Ave.

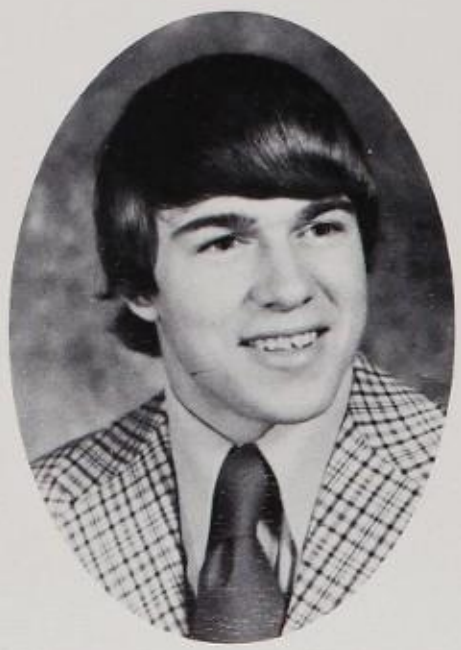
Susan Hakim
147 Woodland St.

Alison Hanabergh
73 Gordon Ave.

Dismal Rich Roth proves that a watched pot never boils.

David Hass
38 Leonard Ave.

Robert Hersh
237 Hickory Ave.

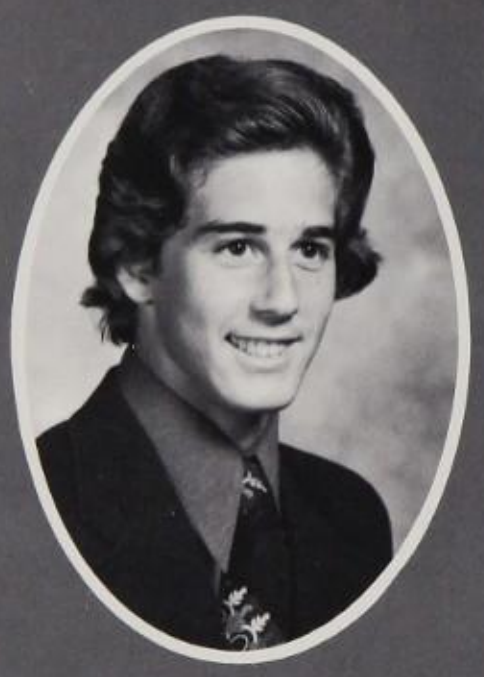


Jon Hexum
35 Elm St.

Susan Hill
143 Newcomb Rd.

Darlene Hillard
37 Jewett Ave.

Vernon Hixson
139 Sunset La.



Stuart Hochberger
2 Mayflower Dr.

Kate Hochstein
29 Surrey La.

William Hollenfer
54 W. Mahan St.

Mike Remez and Mr. Warren Baecht practice their Masked Marvel impersonations.

Relaxed John Gnoffo exemplifies senior study habits.

Mr. Warren Baecht

Chemistry teacher at T.H.S. for 21 years, Mr. Warren Baecht received his B.S. and MED. from the University of North Carolina and does post-graduate work at East Carolina University during the summer. He spent his sabbatical studying various educational and chemical institutions. Mr. Baecht acts as Tenakin *business advisor and supervises the Stamp and Coin Club.*

Dr. Thelma Flint

At T.H.S., veteran of 22 years, Dr. Thelma Flint teaches upperclassmen Basic and Advanced Biology. Having received her B.A. from Barnard College, Dr. Flint attended Columbia University where she obtained both her M.A. and Ph.D. Interested in needlework, gardening, and animal behavior, she also directs a church school and has been the Biology Club's sponsor for 7 years.

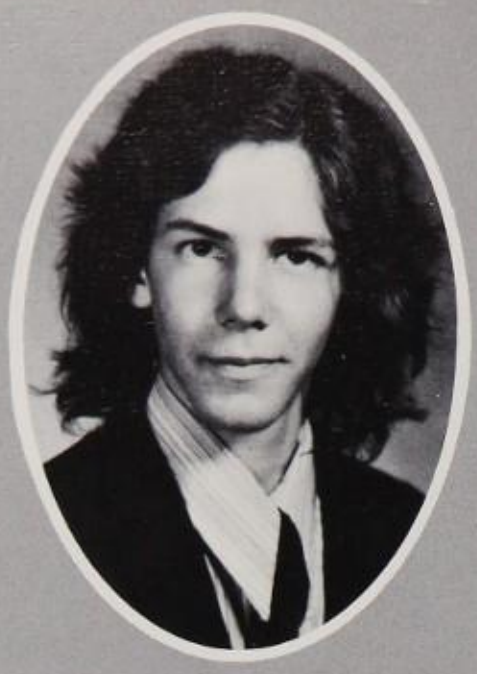
Miss Patricia Iuele

New this year to T.H.S., Miss Patricia Iuele teaches physical science to freshmen and chemistry to seniors. After obtaining her B.S. from Marymount Manhattan College, she received her M.S. from both Purdue University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Her hobbies include photography and needlepoint.

Mr. Martin McGlincy

During his third year at T.H.S. Mr. Martin Mc Glincy taught both Man Made World and Physics.

John Holswade
Allison Rd., Alpine



John Horchler
101 Columbus Dr.

Kathryn Huff
400 Knickerbocker Rd.

Pat Haugh wonders where his Oreos have gone.

Arthur Huguley
331 Engle St.

Lisa Hurley
23 Standish Ct.

Phyllis Hutloff
58 N. Browning Ave.

Steve Davis patiently waits while Sue Hill looks up the spelling of "dimple".

Deborah Imperato
63 Suffolk La.

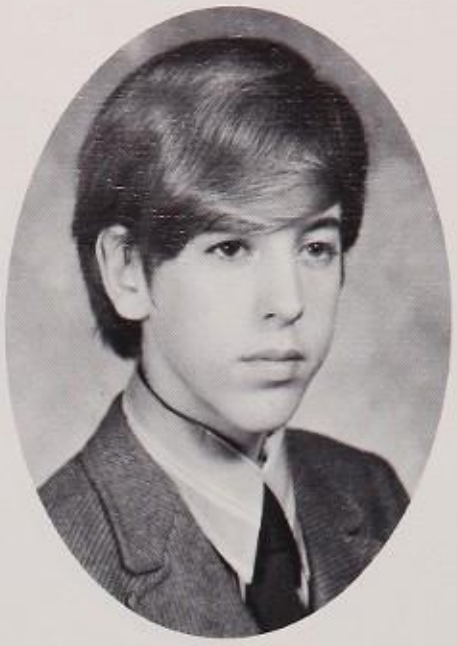
Michael Jaeger
343 Miles St., Alpine

Pamela Jaeger
64 N. Browning Ave.

Verbal fencing takes place between seniors Geoff Amoral, Paul Anka, and Ralph Rossetti.

As Molly Rohn viciously tears into it, another defenseless cream cheese bagel bites the dust.

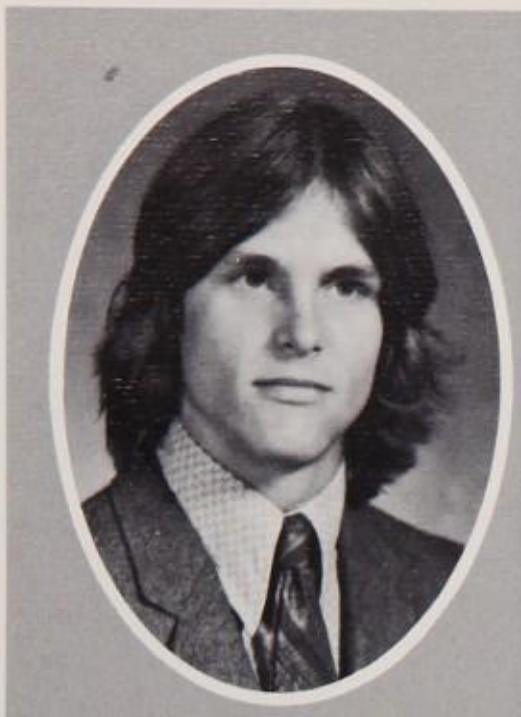
Ted Georgallas surveys the scene.



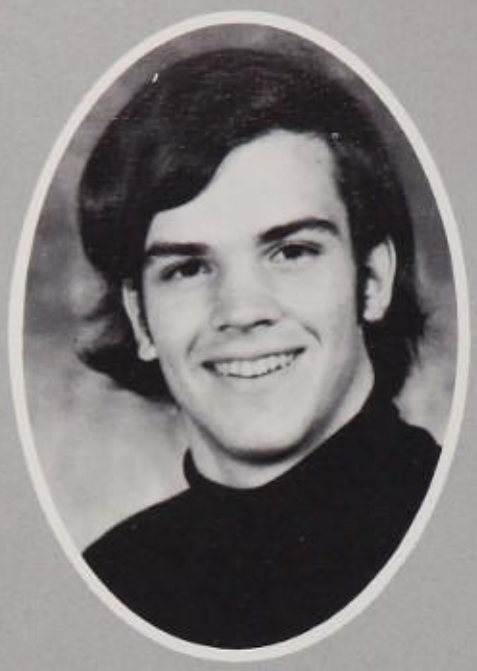
Donald Jayson
14 Homestead Rd.

Carine Joannou
3 Ridge Rd.

Marta Johnson
15 Kenwood Rd.



Christopher Judson
6 Coppell Dr.



Jeffrey Kalmar
45 Eager Pl.

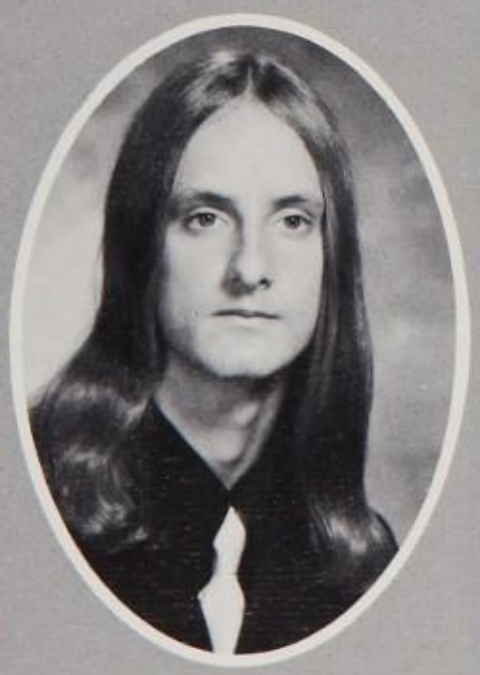
Lesley Kaplan
57 Elm St.

Social Studies Stirs Student Involvement

Rather than expanding the number of electives offered by the social studies department this year, Chairman Mr. Robert Porter decided to focus attention on making qualitative improvements within the existing ones. Each elective, therefore, covers basic history, but the history is presented from the viewpoint of international awareness, social reform, and economics.

The extensive use of simulation games, class trips, individual projects, and guest speakers were important innovations, and in every class the emphasis on student involvement was apparent. Foreign Policy students, for example, tried their luck at running the world during the Inter-Nation Simulation Game, and the Cities Simulation Game made the difficulties in governing a city a reality to pupils in American City. While juniors convened to rewrite the Constitution, seniors traveled to Versailles to end World War I and promote international peace. Students became involved in individual community projects and mind perception sessions designed to raise their social awareness; others were encouraged to contact foreign ambassadors and U.N. officials in order to gain practical experience in foreign diplomacy.

As result of innovations within the social studies department, each student had the opportunity to experience an area of individual interest while swallowing that sometimes bitter, but always necessary medicine historians call our past.



Thomas Kemly
146 Downey Dr.

Eileen Kenny
17 Coleman Terr.

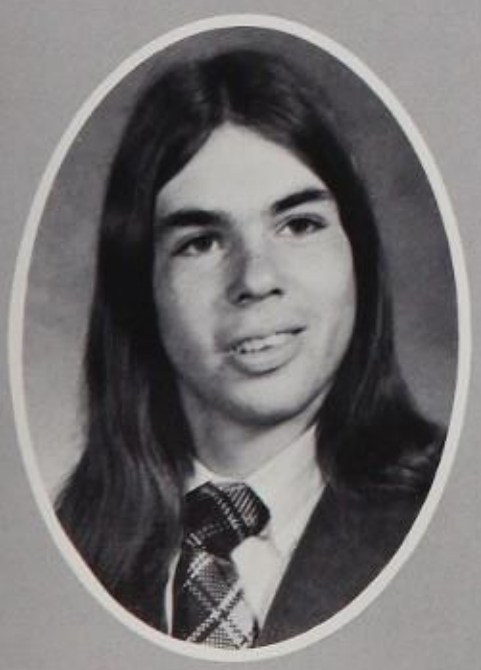
Craig Kerbeykian
156 Churchill Rd.

Susan Kassman
76 George St.

Lisa Kates
36 Illingworth Ave.

Lisa Kaufman
53 Hamilton Pl.

Ms. Diana Blackwell finds chalk and blackboard helpful in explicating a moot point.



Gregory Kirchmer
7 Lindley Ave.

Maureen Klinges
14 Forest Rd.

Petra Koegel
Church St., Alpine

Ms. Diana Blackwell

In addition to teaching social science and history courses, Ms. Diana Blackwell advises the Bicentennial Club. She received her B.S. from Bowling Green University, her M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, and spent her sabbatical visiting twenty-five new social studies projects. Ms. Blackwell studies photography, genealogy, and archaeology in her

Mr. Richard Luther

Knowledge of the Intricacies of 20th Century U.S. Foreign Policy and U.S. History helps Mr. Richard Luther teach a practical course in these areas. He received a B.A. from Rutgers University, an M.A.T. from FDU, and is now working on a Masters of History at FDU. Interested in foreign policy and ecology, Mr. Luther also enjoys the challenge of table tennis and the tranquility of yoga.

Mr. Gordon Wallace

A graduate of Montclair State College, Mr. Gordon Wallace continued his education during a sabbatical by matriculating for a Ph.D. in East African studies at Syracuse University. A history teacher at T.H.S. for 17 years, Mr. Wallace also coaches the track team and finds time to listen to country music, watch baseball, and visit museums and zoos.

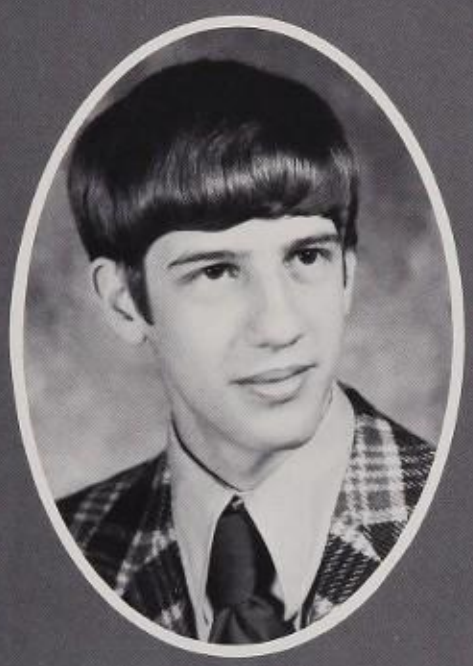
Miss Josephine Yuresko

Teaching the U.S. History Survey course at T.H.S. for 9 years, Miss Josephine Yuresko has also been the Foreign Policy Club advisor for 3 years and the cheering squad advisor for 4. Miss Yuresko, a graduate of Montclair State College, spends her summers taking courses related to the social sciences, and spends her spare time sewing and entertaining friends.

The Tenafly Railroad Station, which was built in 1872.

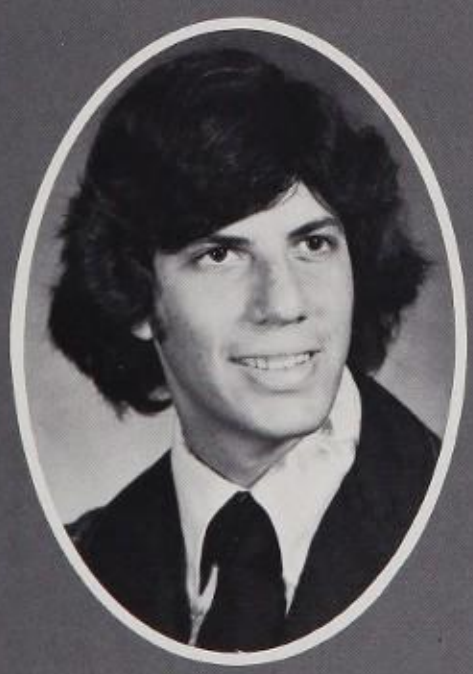
Kathryn Kolupanowich
51 Madison Ave.

Marie Kraushaar
264 Tenafly Rd.



William Krehely
36 Oak St.

Geraldine Kressler
Closter Dock Rd., Alpine



Andrew Kronfeld
84 Buckingham Rd.

David Krumholz
104 Walnut Dr.

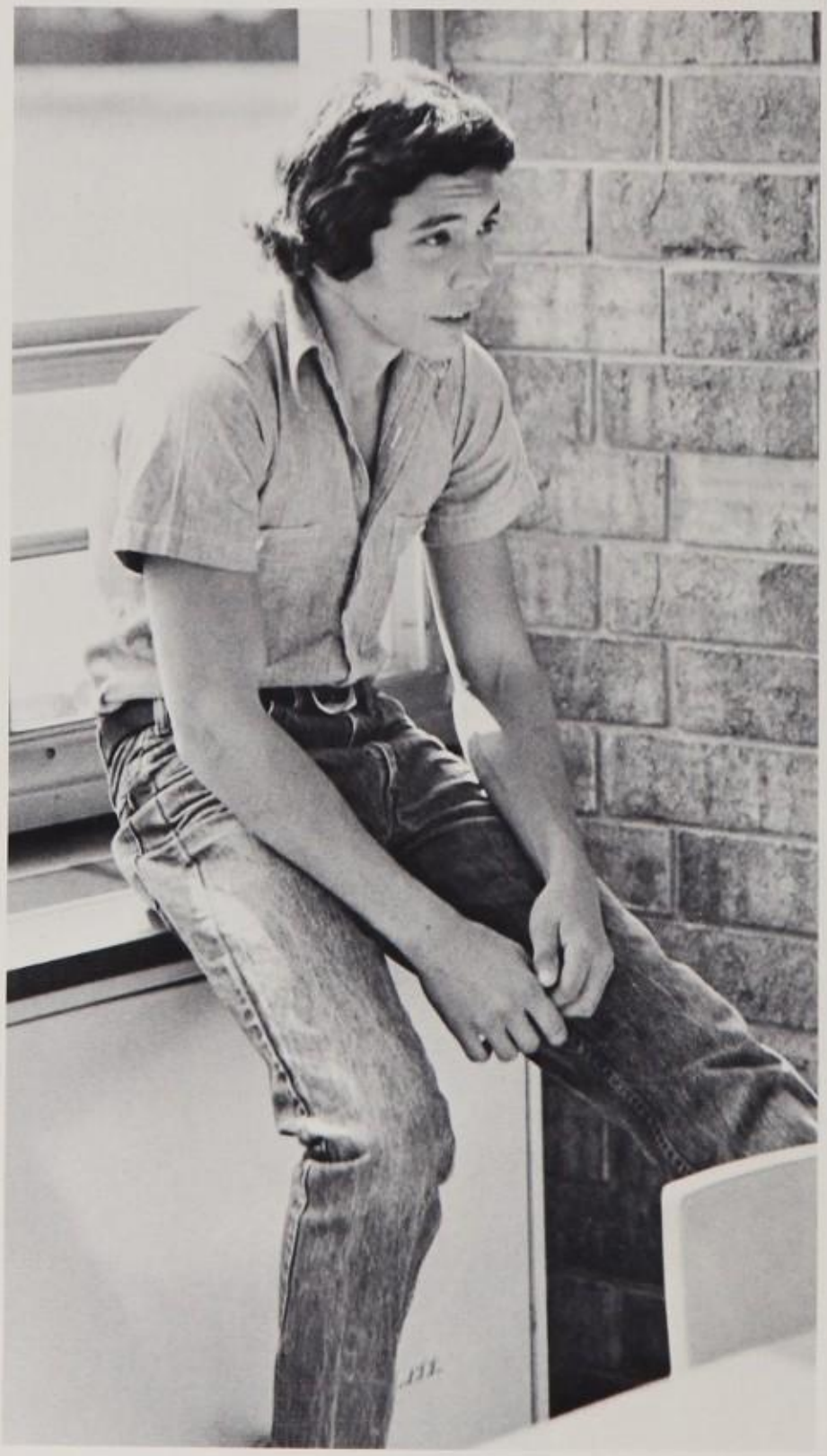
Adam Kugler
85 Buckingham Rd.

Linda Lafurno
Allison Rd., Alpine

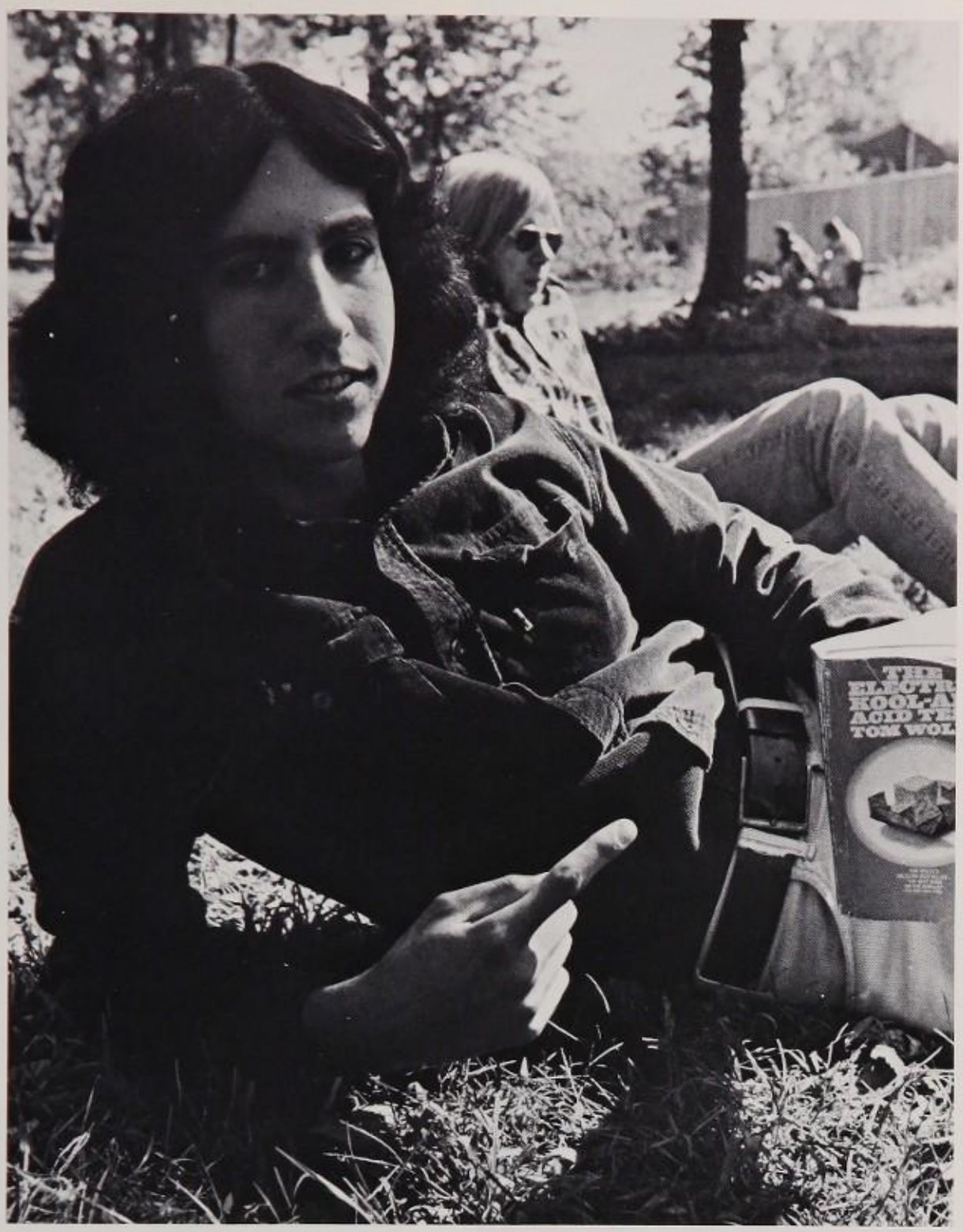
Susan Lander
97 Lawrence Pkwy

Michele Lang
122 Columbus Dr.

Elizabeth Langan
123 Knickerbocker Rd.



Eric Wunschel warms his seat.

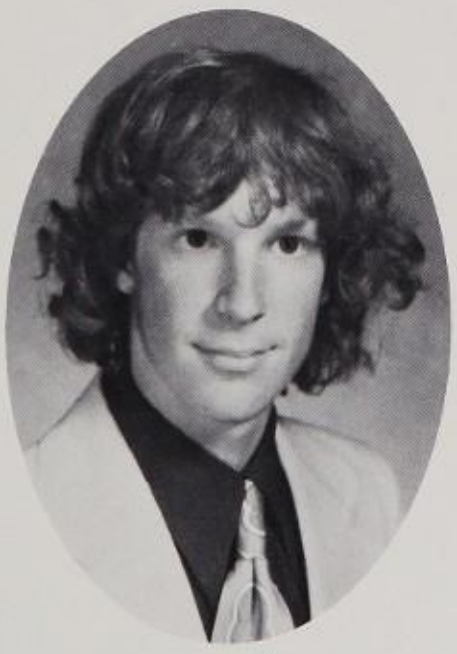


Literary critic Jeff Cooper points up another bestseller.

Mitchell Lee
53 Gordon Ave.

Ann Lefkowith
98 Walnut Dr.

Fran Levine
131 Deerfield Dr.



Craig Levinsohn
258 Hudson Ave.

Michele Levy
76 Oxford Dr.

Gary L'Heureux
57 Norman Pl.

Melvin Liebergall
21 Crabtree La.

Leslie Litzky
5 Leonard Ave.

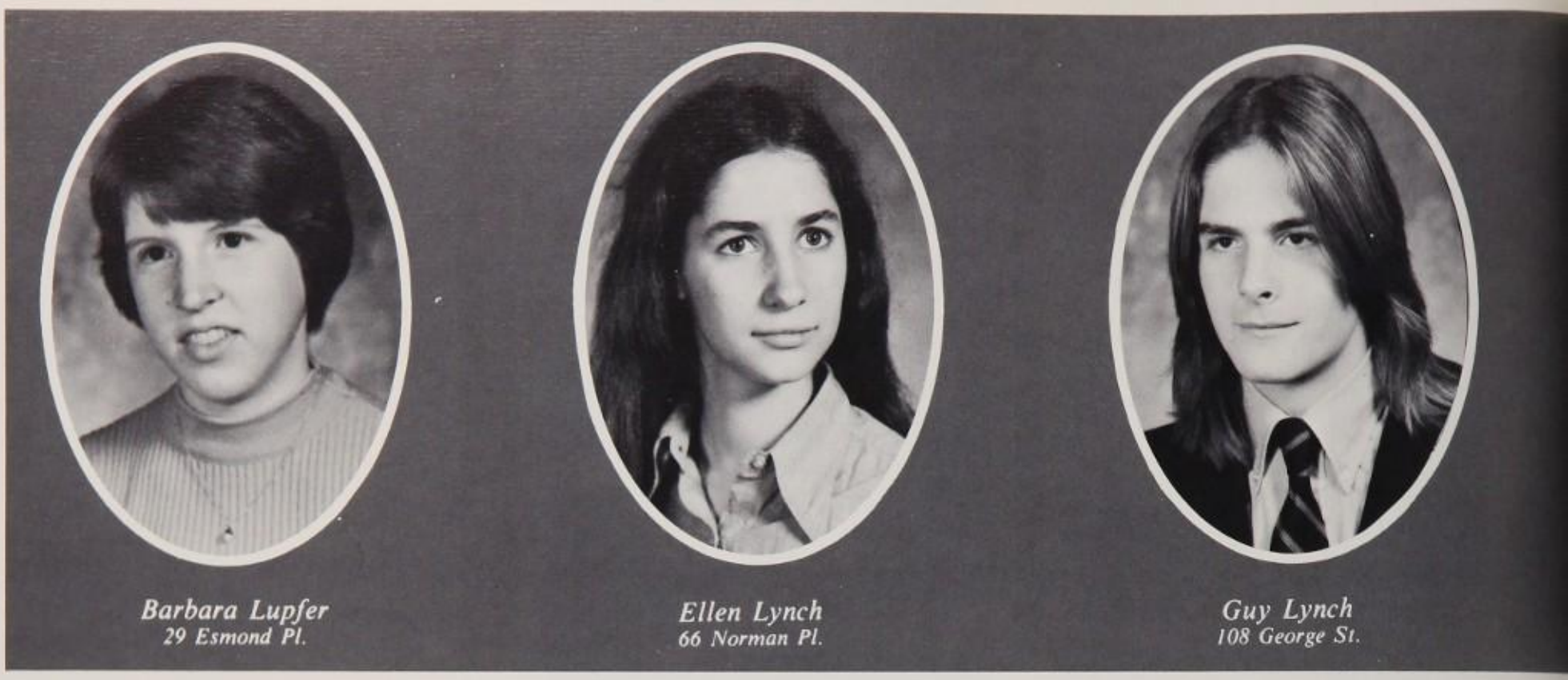
Tony Mele enjoys being at T.H.S.

Pensive Chris Kane dreams of escape.

Harriet Loewenstein
120 Sussex Rd.

Judith Low
50 Elm St.

Carol Luciano
50 Columbus Dr



Barbara Lupfer
29 Esmond Pl.

Ellen Lynch
66 Norman Pl.

Guy Lynch
108 George St.

Foreign Languages Break Barriers

As nations try to better understand each other, communication becomes the key to bridging the differences. Tenafly High School, aware of the importance of foreign language, offers courses in French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Latin.

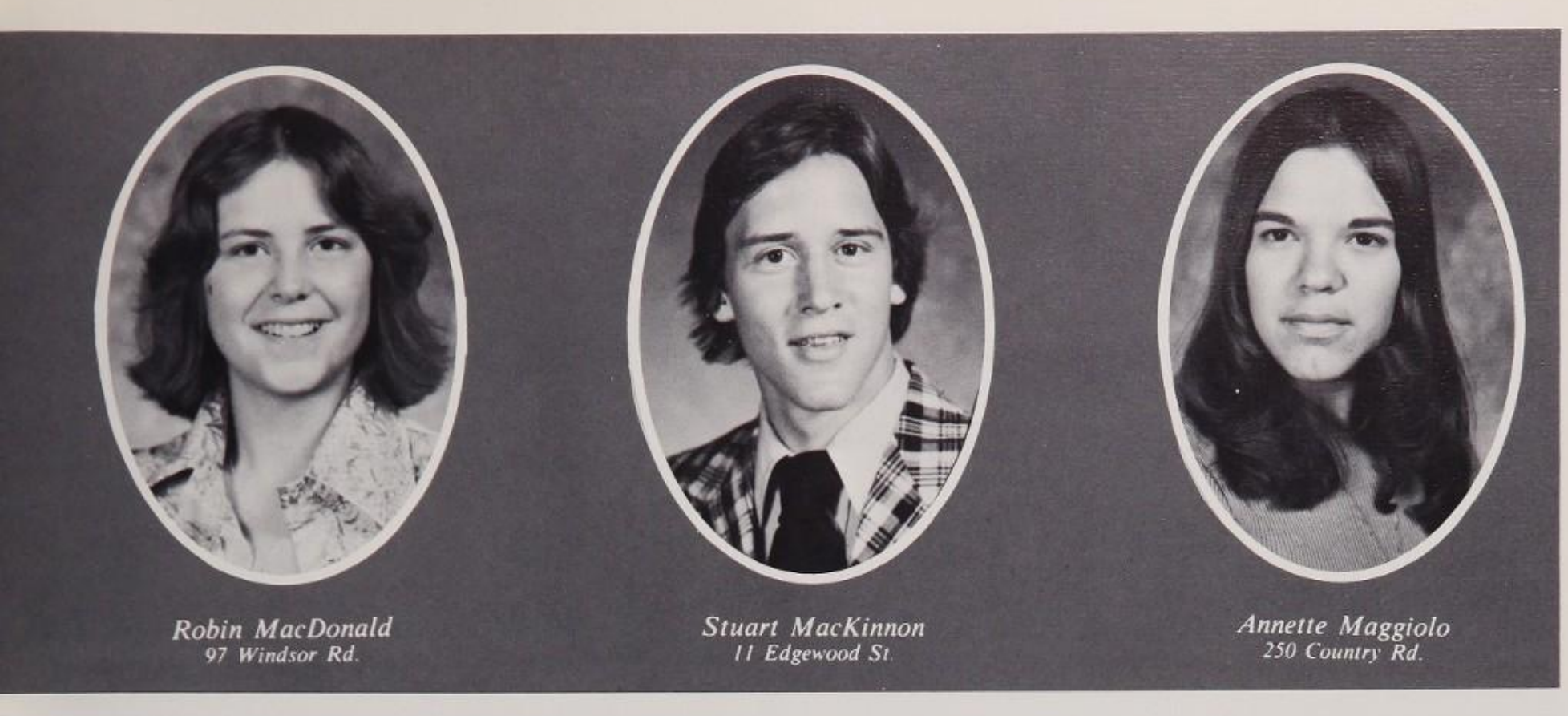
The language department's goal is to teach students to read, write, speak, and ultimately think in a foreign language. In the first year course, students learn the sounds of new language, basic grammatical constructions, and vocabulary. The second year of a language is characterized by more difficult points of grammar, and discussion of more sophisticated material. Third year students are encouraged to read short stories and selected poetry for pleasure, as well as comprehension, and to analyze style. To gain an appreciation of the language through its literature, fourth and fifth year students read the work of the foreign country's most renowned authors and thinkers, such as Sartre, Camus, Kafka, or Cortazar.

Every level of language is dependent on the preceding level; constant reviewing and building of grammar and vocabulary is fundamental in developing a proficiency in writing and speaking. Realizing that such skills cannot be obtained merely from a textbook, the foreign language department, headed by Dr. Guenther Teschauer, utilizes filmstrips, tapes, foreign magazines, and dialogues to arouse student interest and encourage student participation.

Renee Marana
54 Columbus Dr.

Nancy Marder
40 Evergreen Pl.

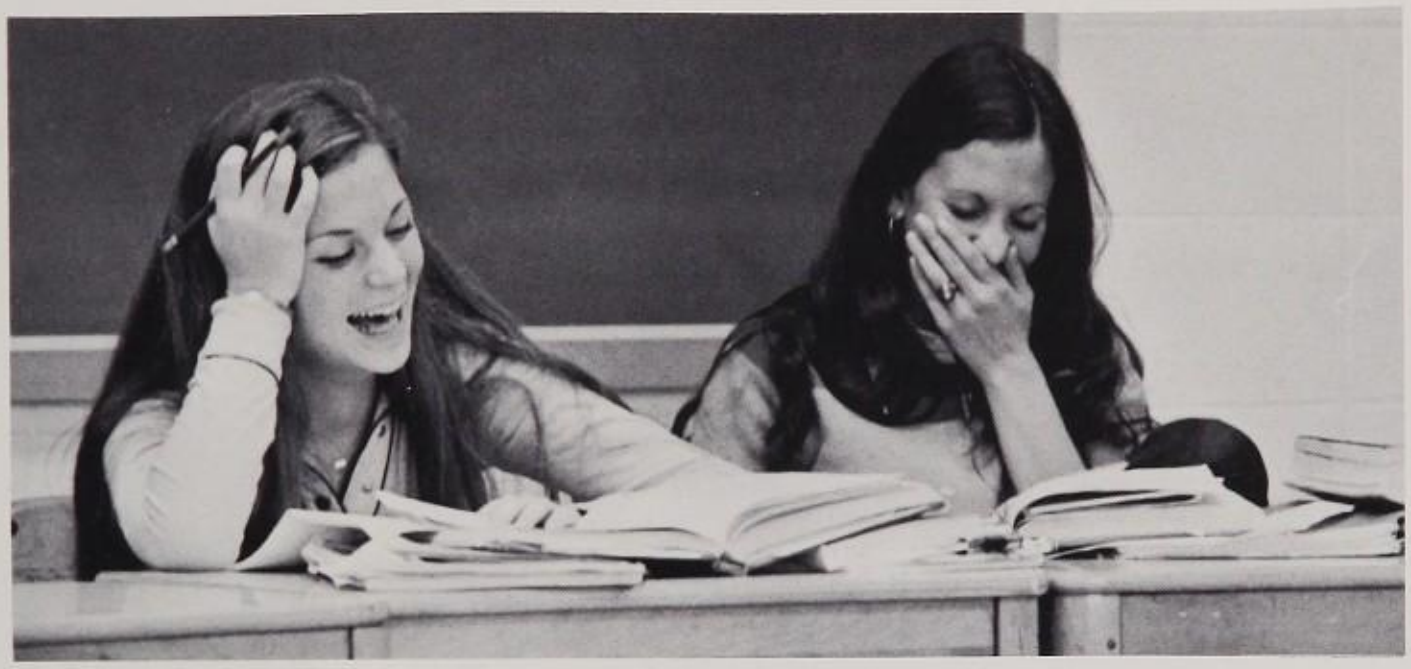
Patricia Marley
49 E. Clinton Ave.



Robin MacDonald
97 Windsor Rd.

Stuart MacKinnon
11 Edgewood St.

Annette Maggiolo
250 Country Rd.



Michelle Taub discovers the literal translation of what junior Nancy Cowen just said.

Charles Maschi
134 Churchill Rd.

Veronica Matsil
134 Churchill Rd.

Linda McAndrews
114 Dean Dr.

Kevin McArdle
55 Norman Pl.

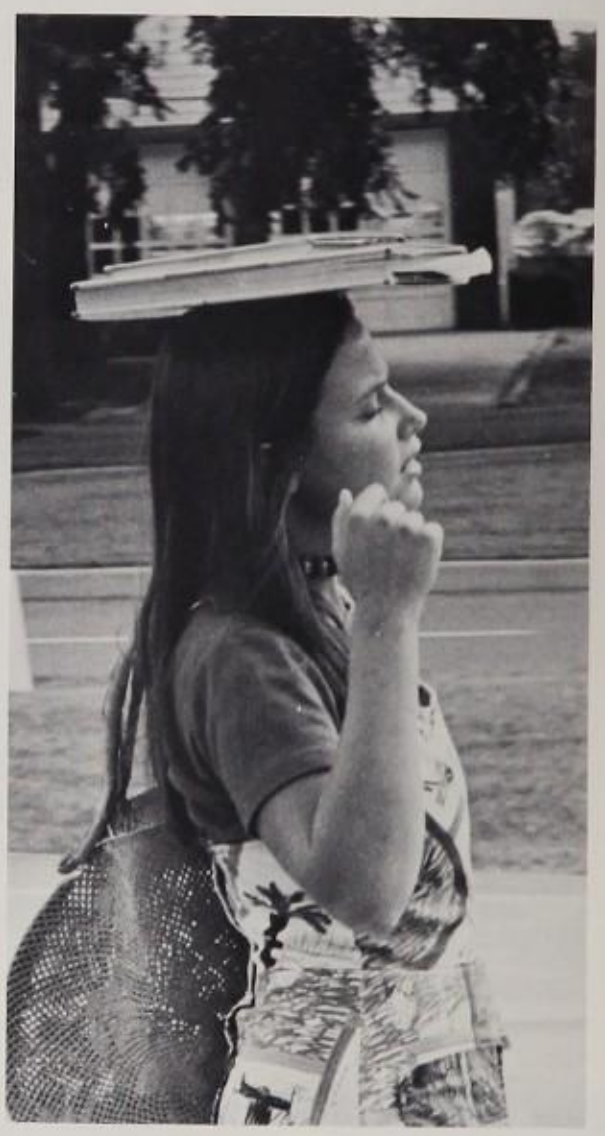
John McCormack
7 Mountain Rd.

Jayne McGill
Alpine Dr., Alpine

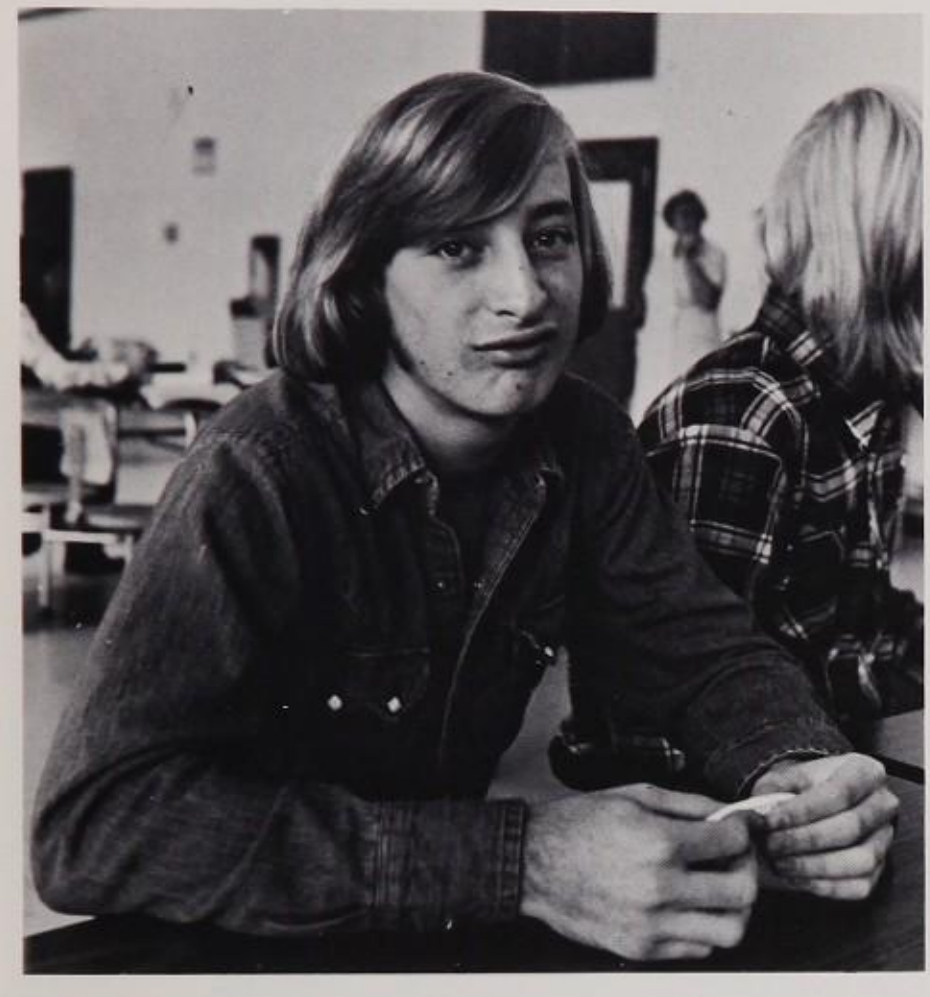
Gale McKie
70 DeMott St.

Steven McLean
19 Sunset Terr.

Rosanne Meli
14 Mahan St.



Barb Osborn maintains level head.



Pessimistic Peter Sisti purposely picks apart a paper plate. Can you say that three times fast?

Dr. Guenther Teschauer

Foreign Language Department Head Dr. Guenther Teschauer received a diploma from Mainz University, a DM.L. from Middlebury, and spent his sabbatical writing a doctoral thesis. Although he teaches Russian and German, Dr. Teschauer has astounded students by responding in several different languages during his 15 years at T.H.S.

Mrs. Clara Lawrence

A proficient Spanish teacher, Mrs. Clara Lawrence instructs students in many levels of the language.

Miss Maria Rosa Ochoa

An alumni of Georgetown, Columbia, and Hunter College, Miss Maria Ochoa inspires her students to gain first-hand knowledge of the Spanish world by stressing the importance of speaking the language daily. Last summer she fulfilled a Spanish teacher's dream by visiting the last Spanish-speaking country on her intinerary: the Dominican Republic.

Take What You Learn

Take what you learn now for everything it's worth and frame it as a painting within your mind, for later, your memory will be the solitary golden pathway to, what is only for a short while, the present.

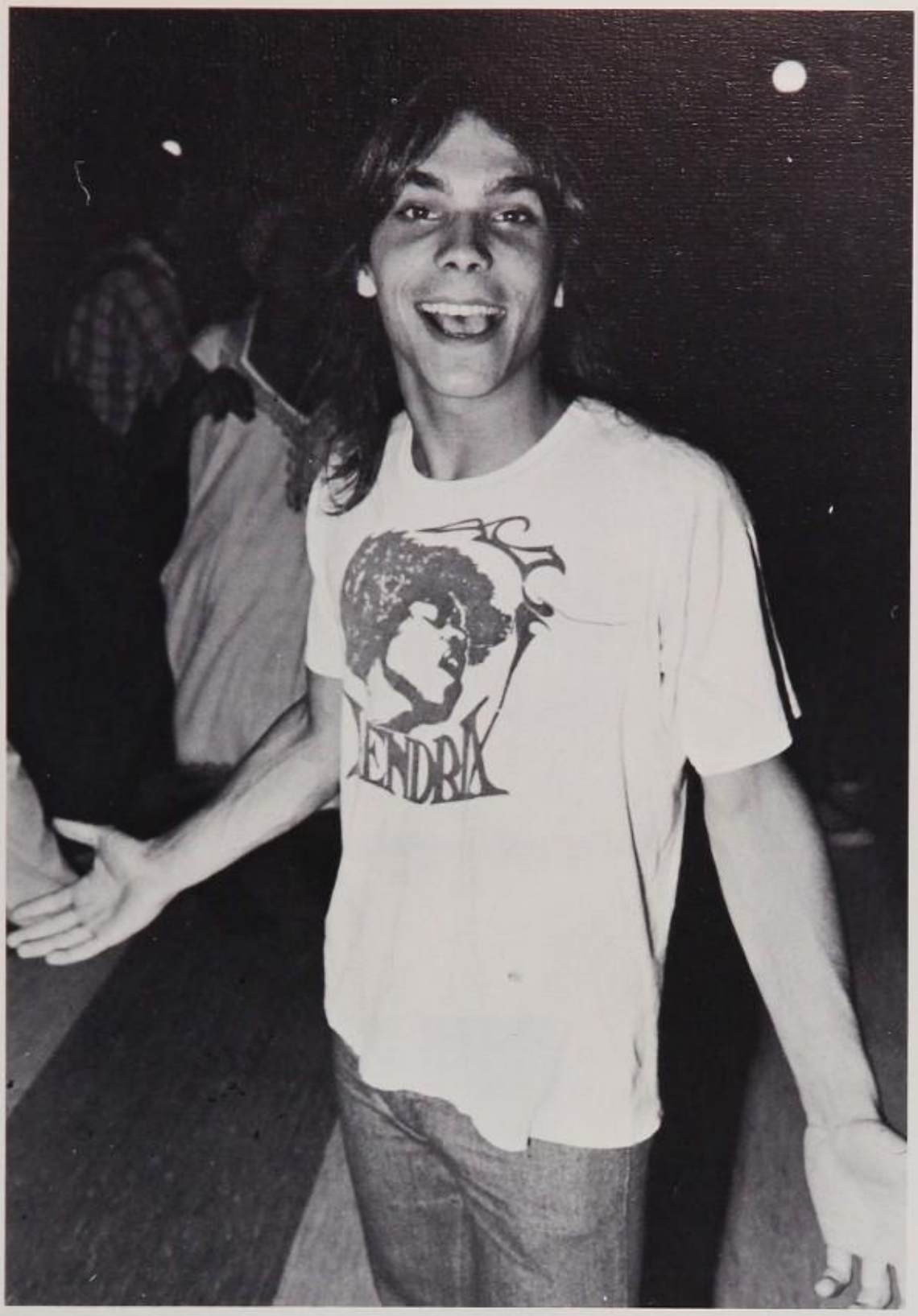
Lee Bloom

Auditioning for the Soupy Sales show, Barb Posner creams Betsy Powers.

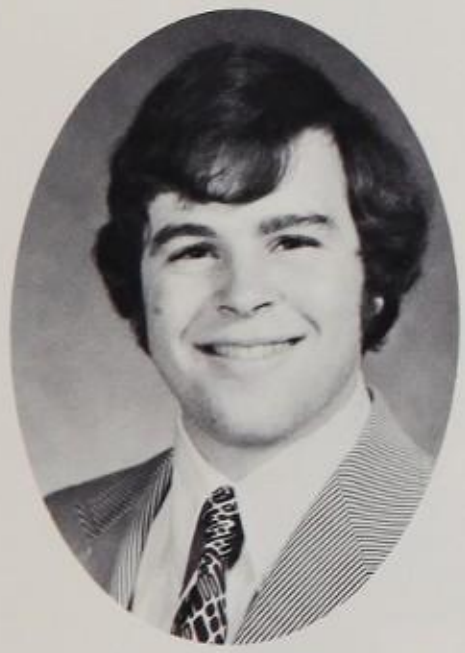
Donna Mendes
29 Mahan St.

Jean Meyer
24 Edgewood St.

Amy Miller
10 Knickerbocker Rd.



Waiting with open arms, Bob Lafurno anticipates a dance with Ms. Magazine.



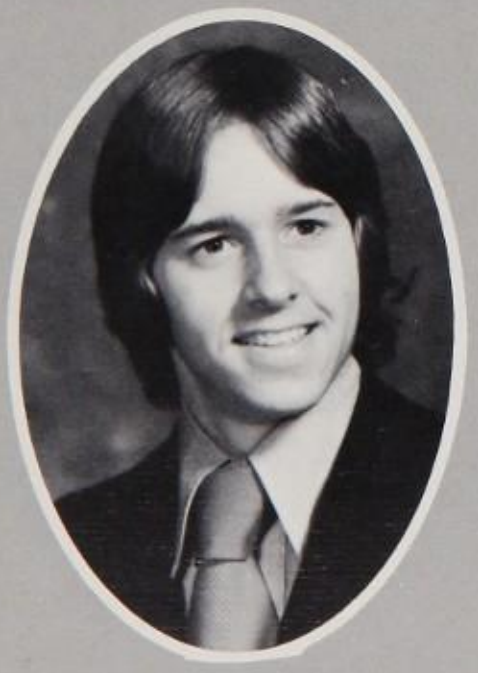
Scott D. Miller
10 Greentree Terr.

Scott R. Miller
34 Mellon La.

Laura Molnar
79 Erledon Ave.

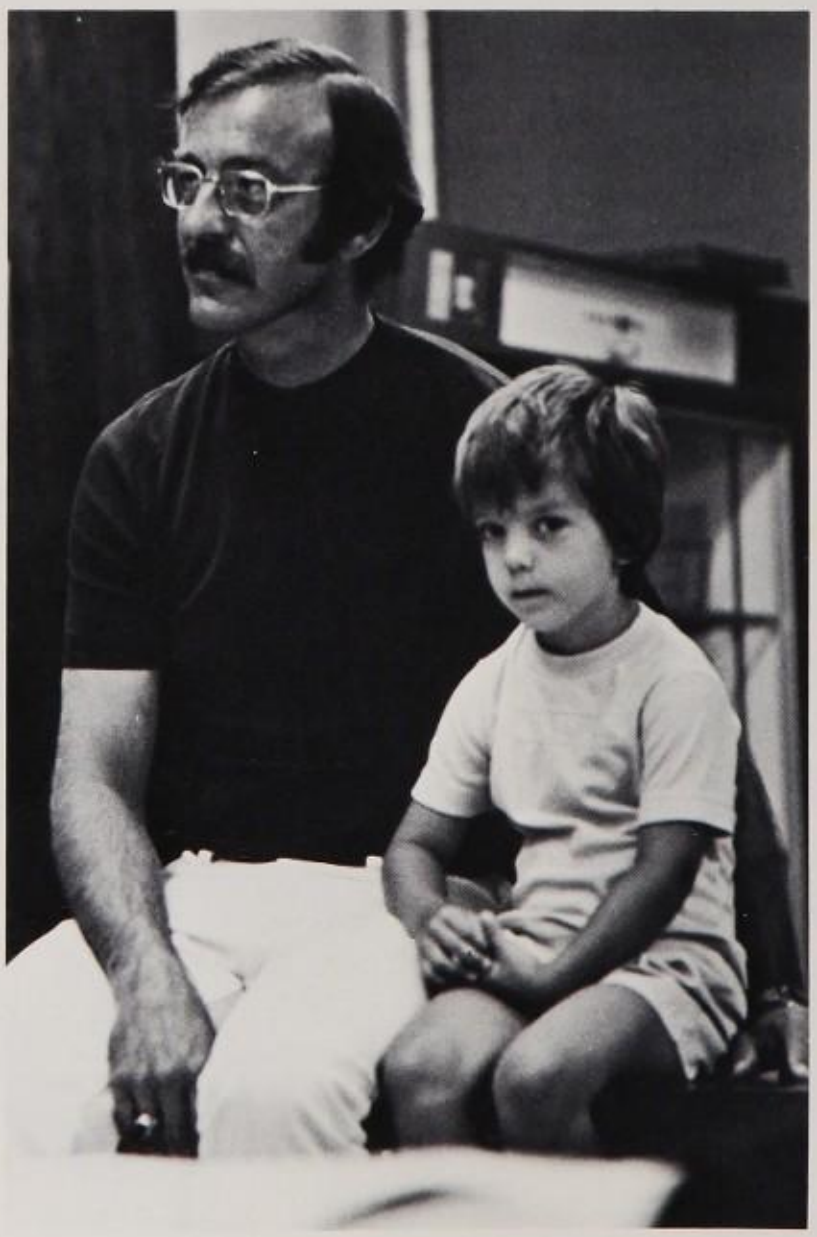
Michele Monaco
Haring La., Alpine

John Montero
12 Cambridge Rd.



Jeffrey Morgan
26 Forest Rd.

Mr. Mullin needs junior helper Sean to aid in $75 magazine drawing.



Laura Thoman does not share her father's interest in TENAKIN layouts.

Mr. Luther is beginning to realize that his son Greg is a little too young to calculate grade averages.

The Magic in a Teddy Bear

The magic in a teddy bear,
The fantasy in a doll,
Gave to me the security
Needed in life for a while.

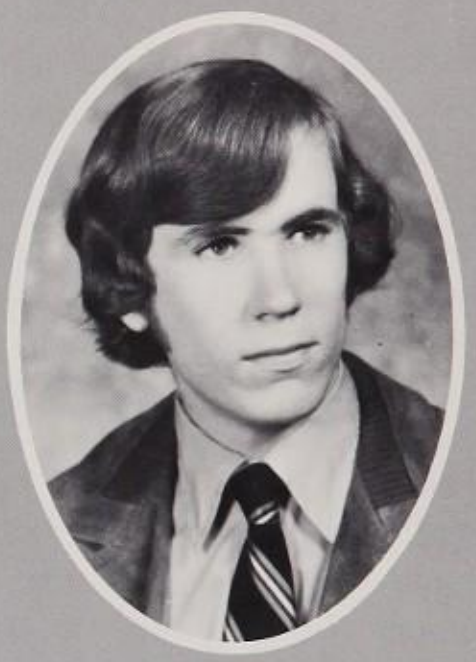
Oh, plastic guns turn to metal ones,
And happiness turns to tears,
And people ignore the future in store
But the magic in a teddy bear is there.

Not needed now, he sits alone
On a stately reserved shelf,
But now and then I take him down
And cry to him by myself

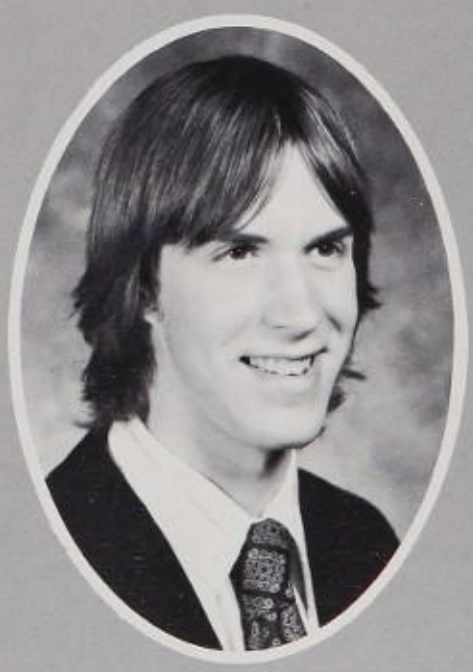
Because plastic guns turned to metal ones,
And my joy has turned to tears,
And now I ignore the future in store,
But the magic in my teddy bear is there.

Lee Bloom

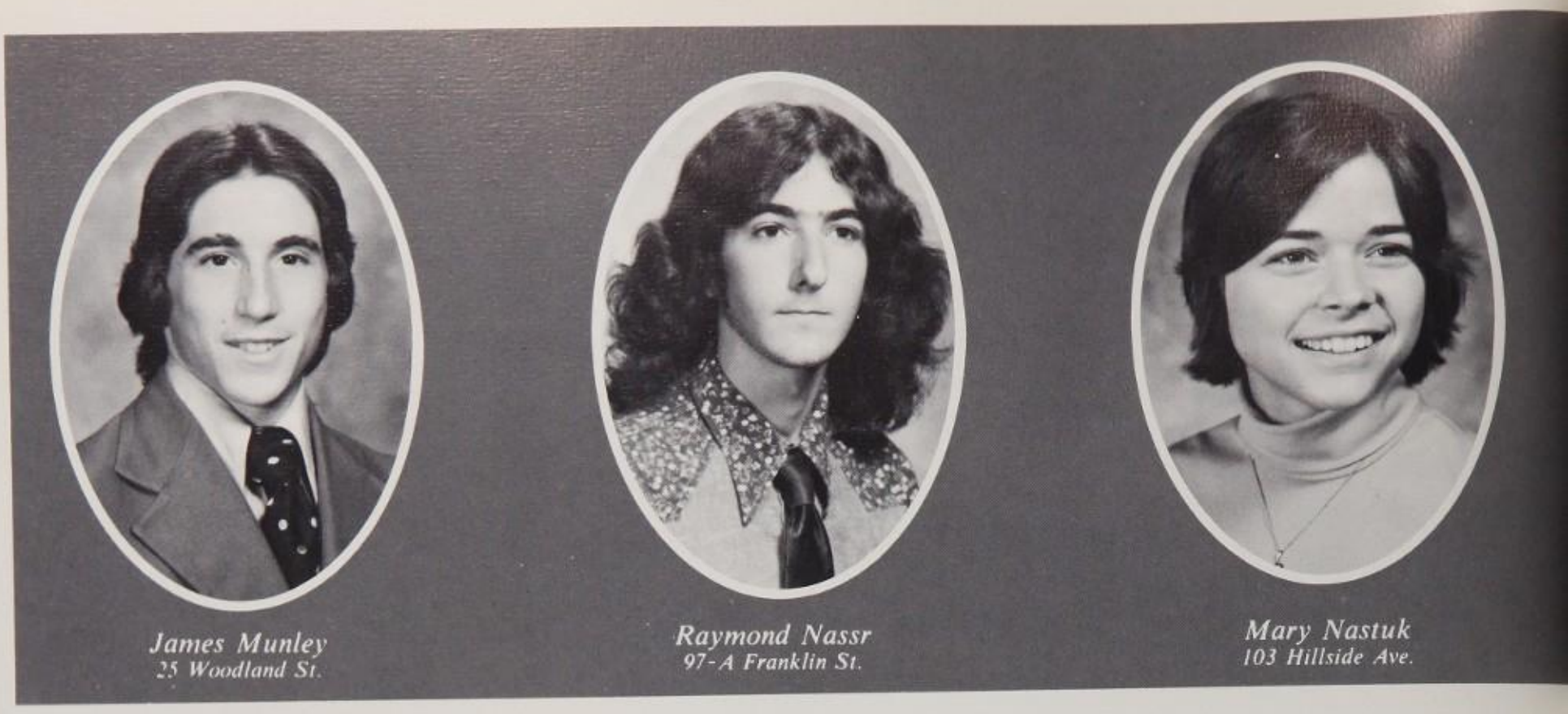
Mary Morris
99 Ivy La.



Thomas Muldowney
62 Downey Dr.



Bill Mullen
67 Woodland Pk. Dr.

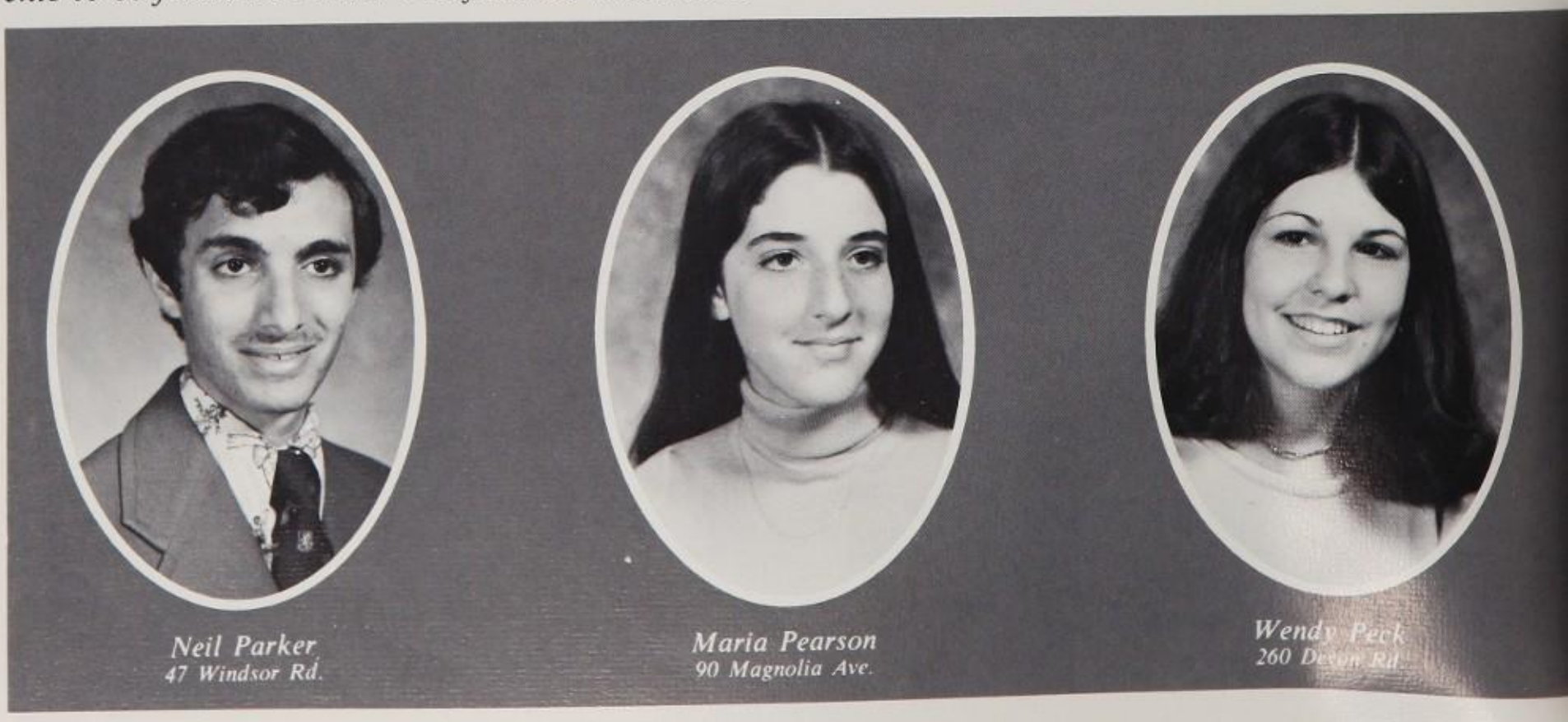


Fine Arts Provides Creative Outlets

Through the coordination of the Art, Communication Arts, and Music departments, the Fine Arts program provides the student with a wide range of opportunities for self expression and the individual development of talent. But realizing that education does not stop with the mere acquisition of knowledge, the Fine Arts department also arranges concerts, plays, exhibits, and various other occasions for students to practically apply what they have learned.

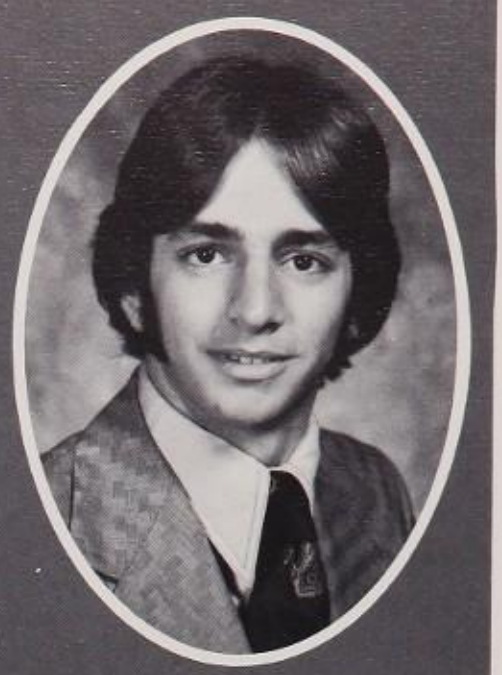
One of the most successful events this year, the Related Arts Festival, enabled both the administration and the Fine Arts students to give parents, other students, and community members a better idea of the facilities available and the diverse talents to be found at T.H.S. The festival, which took the form of an open house, included music recitals, impromptu dramatic performances, displays, and student demonstrations of various artistic techniques. Other examples of student involvement included the Drama Club's attendance at the Upsala College Drama Festival and the band's performance in the May Bicentennial parade.

This year's increased enrollment in Fine Arts and the Board of Education's decision to make mandatory one semester of speech and one semester of Fine or practical Arts reaffirms the value of the program. More importantly, however, it further guarantees that Tenafly students will complement their intellectual growth by learning to appreciate the aesthetic aspects of life.



Thomas Nigro
6 Peter Lynas Ct.

Barbara Osborn
48 Lylewood Dr.



Paul Palamara
43 Palmer Ave.

"You take a ball of clay . . . ," recommends skillful Lisa Kates.

Carol Philpott
6 Mahan St.

Marianne Polk
2 Inness Rd.

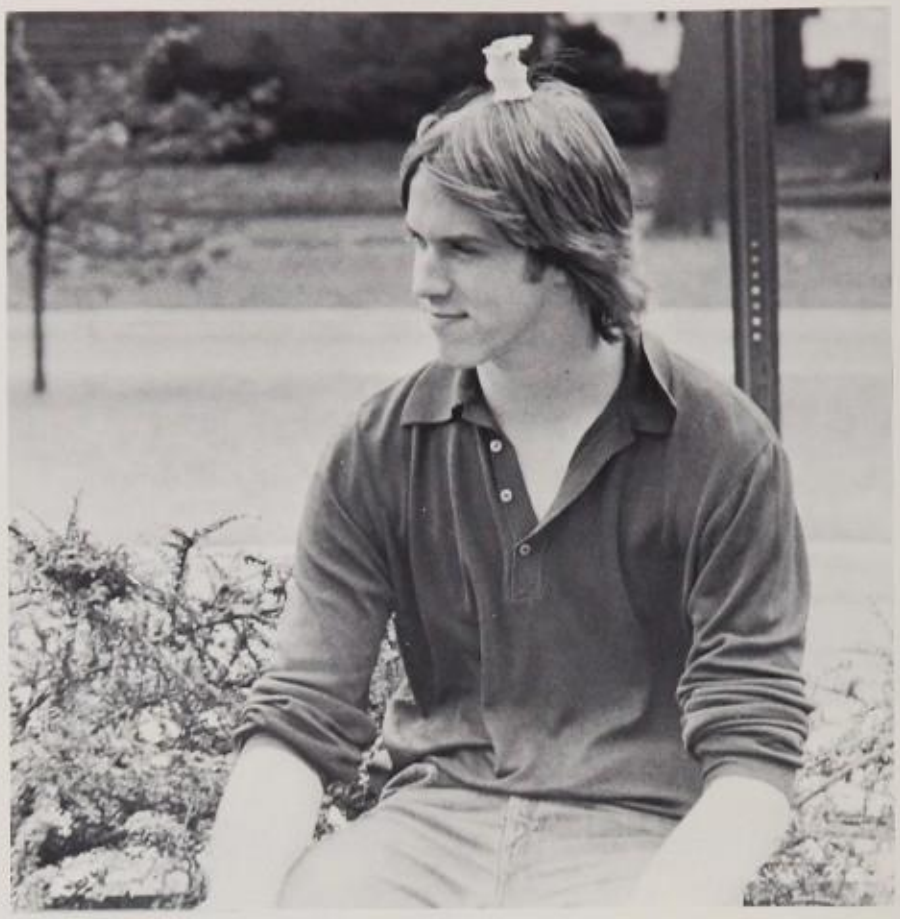
Barbara Posner
256 Engle St.

Mr. Edward Stochowicz

Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Mr. Edward Stochowicz received his B.S. in Music from Indiana University and his M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College. Over the past eleven years Mr. Stochowicz has taught piano technique, as well as Theory and Harmony I. Under his professional direction the "Marching 100" has become a nationally acknowledged band.

Mr. William Pickett

Vocal music teacher Mr. William Pickett received his Bachelor of Music from the New England Conservatory of Music and his Master of Music from Boston University. During the three years he has been at T.H.S., Mr. Pickett has invested many hours of hard work organizing and directing the school's annual Holiday Show and Musical.



William "Tell" Mullen appears to have gotten to the apple before the arrow did.

Mr. Harold Plain

Theater, speech, and efficiency reading were the subjects taught by Mr. Harold Plain, who was new this year at T.H.S.

Mrs. Rita Silvan

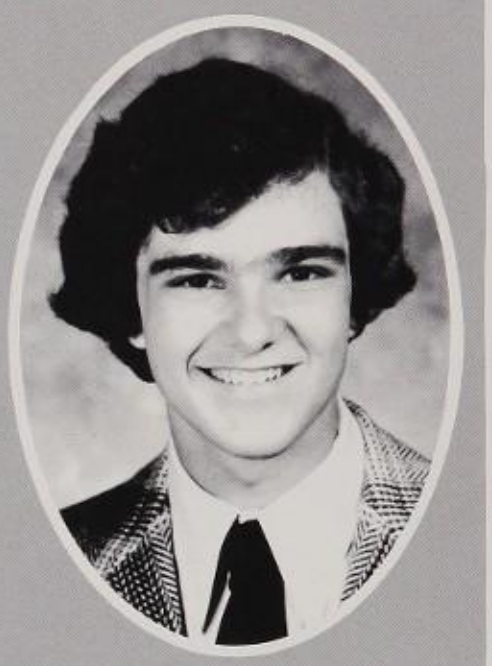
Victorious after a long, arduous battle for survival following two surgical assaults, Mrs. Rita Silvan was glad to return to her students and teaching. She received a B.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Minnesota, and a M.A. from Columbia Teachers College. A tennis fanatic, writer, novice flyer, and a professional artist. Mrs. Silvan teaches ceramics, printmaking, and art.

Curious Ann Lefkowith opens fortune cookie.

Madeline Postolakis
4 Day Ave.

Elizabeth Powers
81 Highwood Ave.

Clark Prather
445 Knickerbocker Rd.



Steven Prato
Litchfield Way, Alpine

David Preschel
605 Knickerbocker Rd.

Margaret Quinn
13 Lindley Ave.

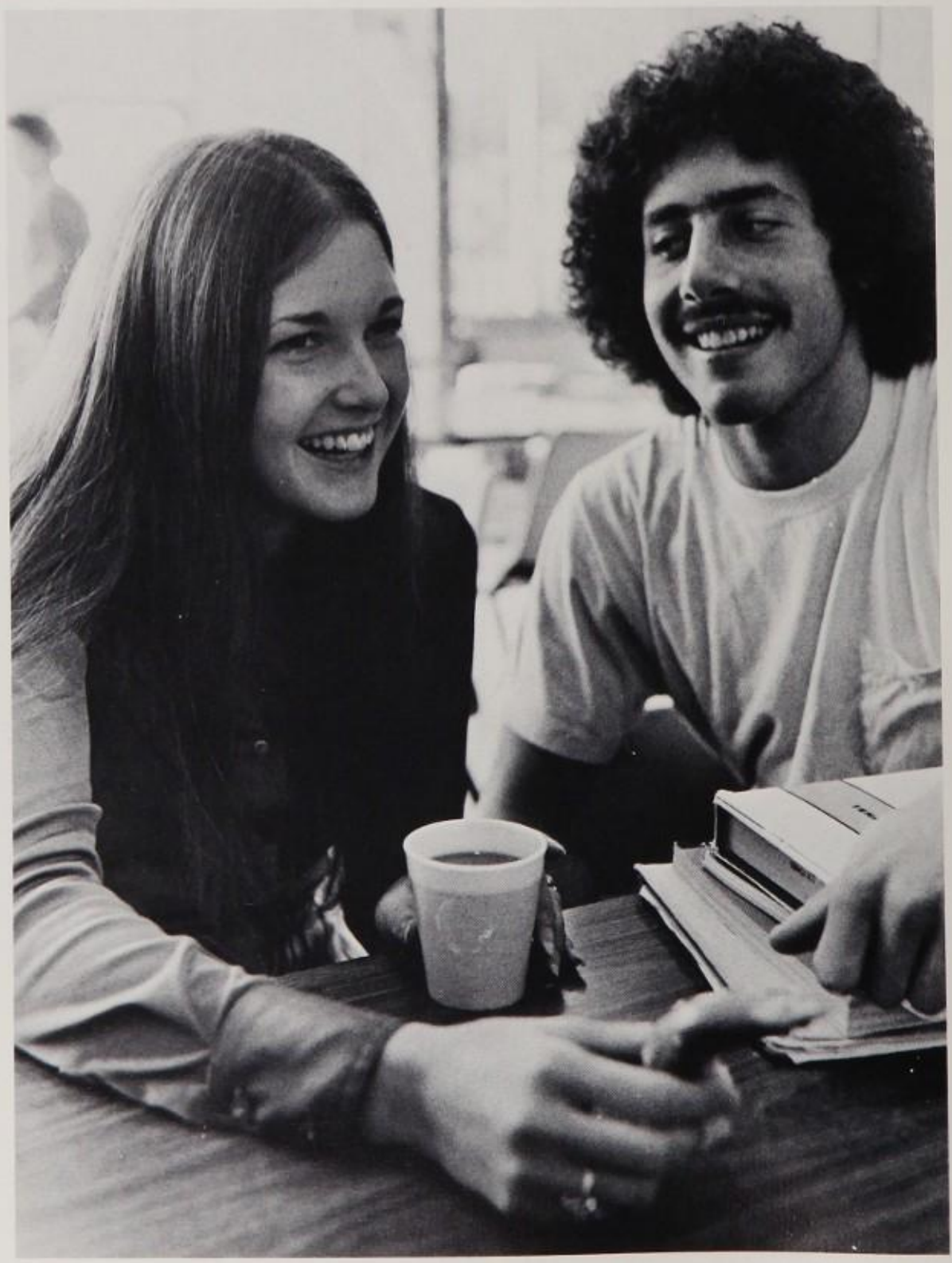
Steven Rakowski
127 Newcomb Rd.

Gloria Raphael
11 Stanton Rd.

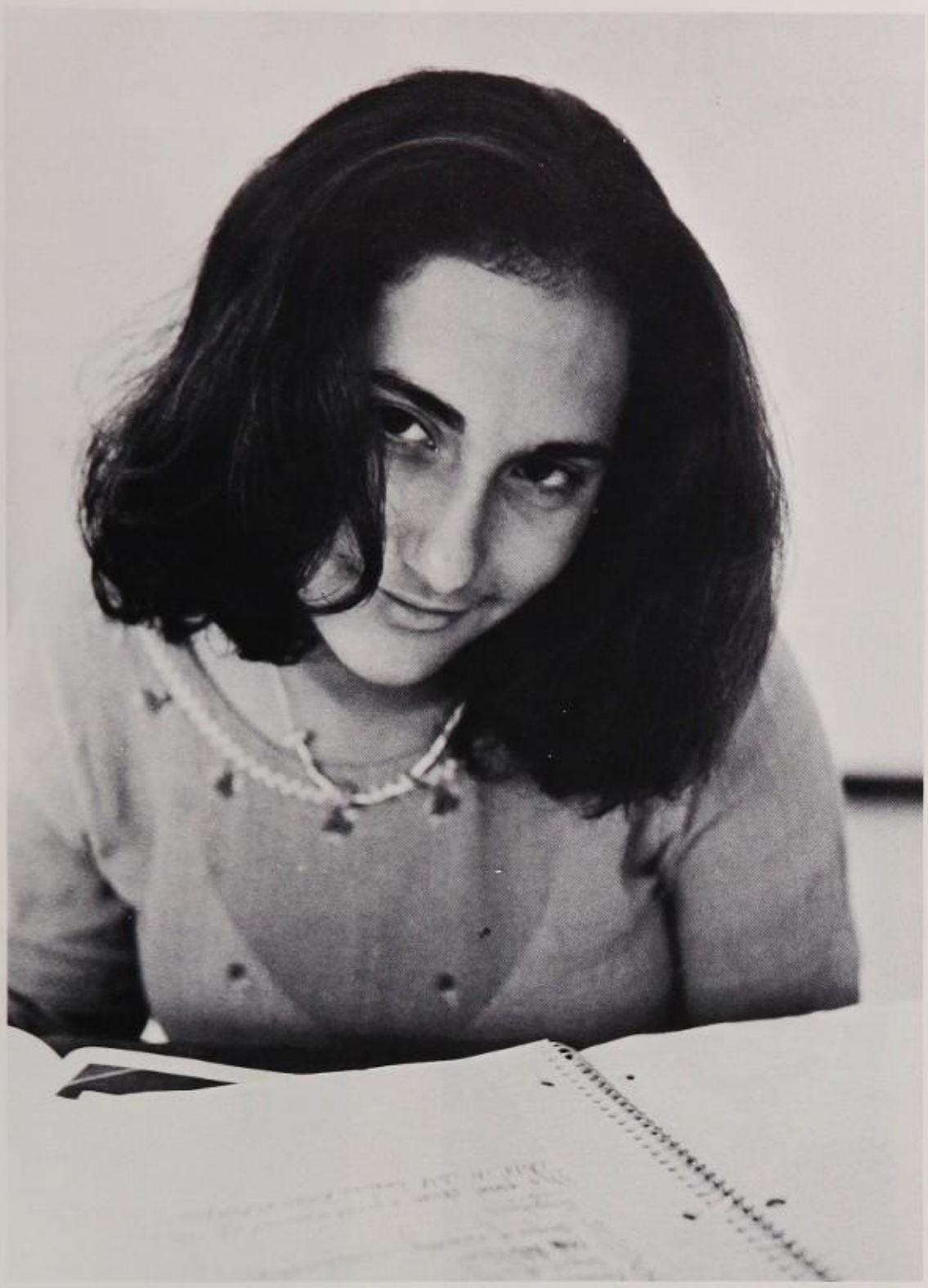
Stephanie Ravett
24 Knoll Rd.

Nancy L. Redard
23 Dogwood La.

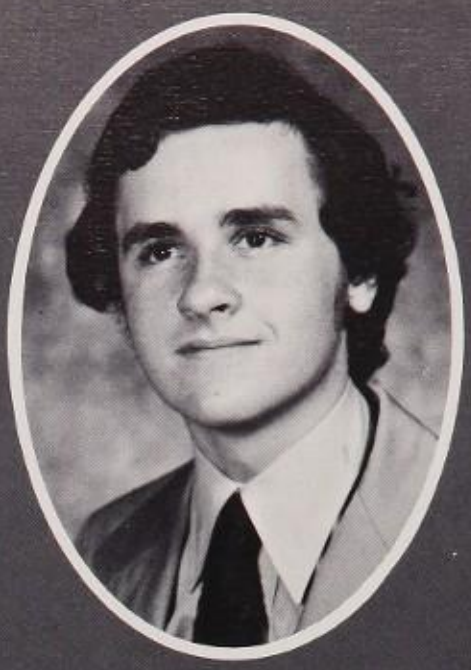
Elizabeth Redisch
15 Greentree Terr.



Sue Riley is happy with pretzel and coffee; Mike Tuck isn't thinking of food.

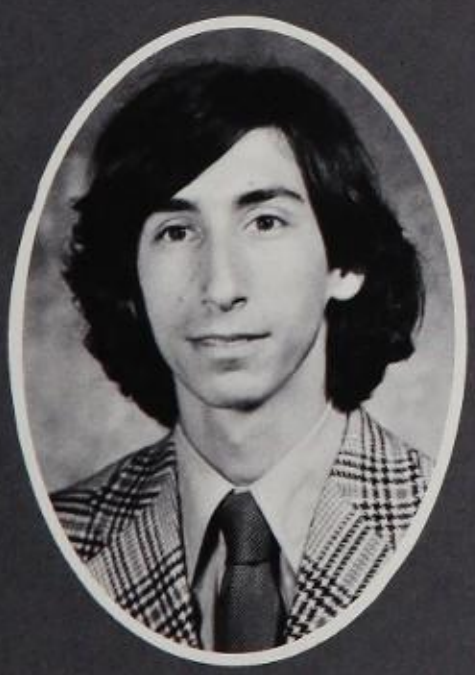


Sharon Feinstein attempts to entice TENAKIN photographer.



Joseph Reilly
Litchfield Way, Alpine

Debra Reisser
Closter Dock Rd., Alpine



Michael Remez
60 Elm St.

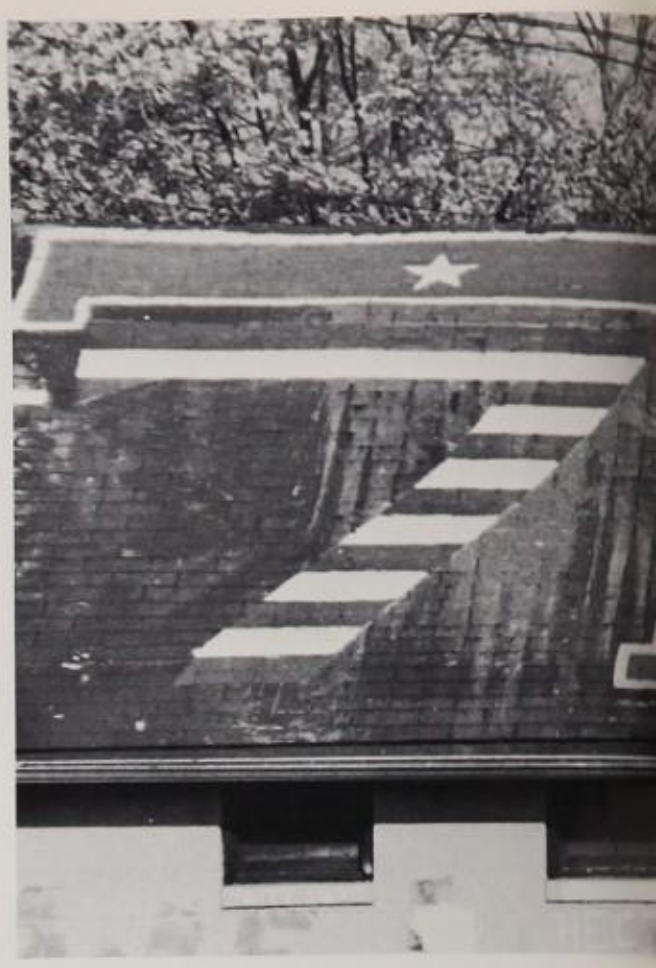
Suzanne Renaud
24 Sunset Terr.

Susan Riley
60 George St.

Patrice Robinson
11 Cameron Rd.

Alice Rodgers
17 Park St.

Nancy Rogers
40 Crabtree La.



Graffiti on field house roof is the work of industrious class of '76.

Pam White demonstrates student reaction to college acceptance.

Mary Rohn
315 Engle St.

William Romberg
11 Maple St.

Mitchell Rose
207 Highwood Ave.

Richard Roth
55 Oxford Dr.

Leonidas Salgado
149 Sunset La.

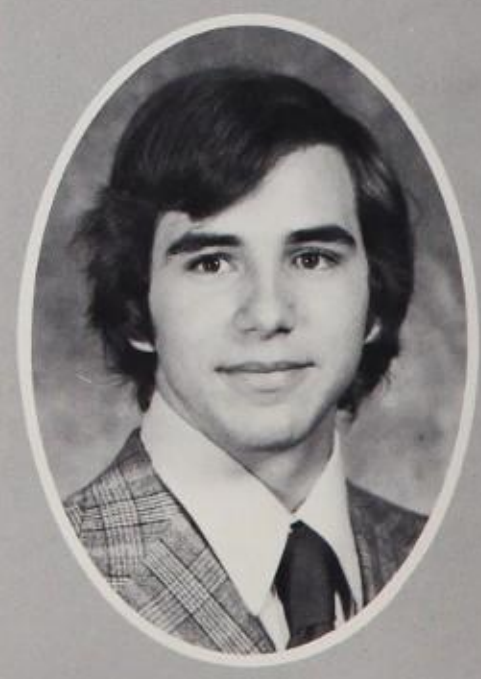
Michael Salitan
121 Deerfield Dr.

Industrial Arts Motivates Accomplishment

Acquainting students with the physical world through eye-muscle coordination, the industrial arts department stresses overall education, not job training. Electronics provides a general knowledge of electrical technology with projects ranging from constructing a dark room timer to building a stop watch. Drafting and mechanical drawing give the students an overview of architectural techniques which include instruction in drawing and reading blueprints, projections, and representations of solids in two dimensions. General Shop promotes consumer knowledge through selecting materials for quality woodworking craftsmanship. In the General Metals course, students weld, forge, and caste copper, brass, steel, aluminum, and wrought iron. The industrial arts program is designed to be an integral part of academic studies, rather than simply a workshop for apprentices in carpentry, architecture, and electronics.

Nicholas Sardone
Overlook Rd., Alpine

Steven Saydah
40 Joyce Rd.



Albert W. Sayers
266 Riveredge Rd.

Andrew Salva
108 W. Clinton Ave.

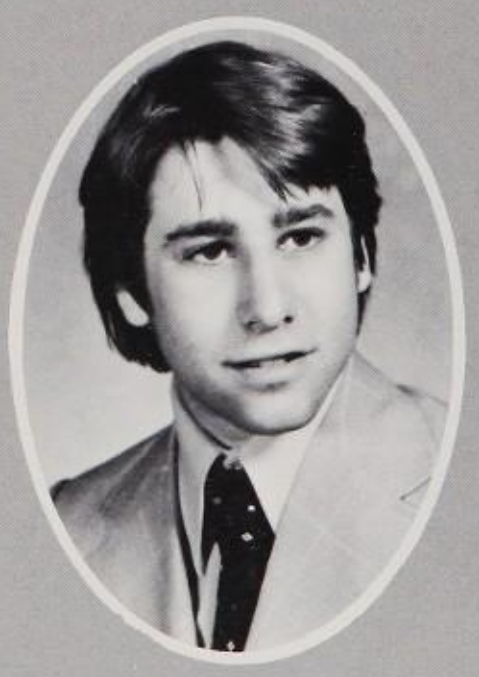
Katsue Sano
5 Lylewood Dr.

Lisa Sappia
Cambridge Way, Alpine

Ron Ebenstein smugly attempts to re-invent the ohm.

Mary Scaramuzzi
29 Homestead Rd.

Carol Schartel
Forest St., Alpine



Brian Scheuer
25 Walnut Dr.

Charles Schnaars
135 Columbus Dr.

Carol Schnur
202 Devon Rd.

Michael Schoenholt
149 W. Clinton Ave.

John Schuierer
179 N. Queen St., Bgfld.

Steven Schupak
Marie Major Dr., Alpine

Margaret Seely
20 Hillcrest Rd.

Bill Selick takes a moment from studies to satisfy ever-present TENAKIN photographer.

Chris Young makes use of Elster Memorial Court and his IDT to catch up on reading.

Mr. John Bockelmann

A graduate of Millersville State College, Mr. John Bockelmann has been teaching electronics at T.H.S. for 10 years. Although busy with his post-graduate work at Montclair State, Mr. Bockelmann finds time to collect antique clocks and watches, serve as a volunteer fireman, and advise the Ham Radio Club.

Mr. Richard Williams

A drafing teacher at T.H.S. for sixteen years, Mr. Richard Williams is a graduate of Central Connecticut College and is currently doing post-graduate work at Columbia University in the field of geology. An all-around outdoorsman, Mr. Williams enjoys sailing, canoeing, hiking, backpacking, and prospecting as well as baseball, fencing, and swimming.

Museum of Hopelessness I

And you know not where you go . . .

Born in a ratmaze of cold tempered steel,
Lost and directionless, run in the wheel.
Trying to find someone to show you the way
You search for a mythical better day,
Wondering what you should say.

Caught in a cobweb wrapped 'round your mind;
Crystalline Chrysalis, biding your time:
Don't you know time is short — You'll soon be gone, don't you know?
You don't even care where you come from,
And you know not where you go.
Jeff Kalmar

Daniel Segal
26 Cherry St.

Susan Shahidi
118 Hudson Ave.

Laurie Shor
40 Christie St.

The Carriage House of the Davis-Johnson House, c. 1880.

Thomas Silber
87 Glenwood Rd.

Peggy Silberthau
18 Sussex Rd.

Marjorie Silverman
2 Forest Rd.

Using simple methods, Nick Sardone induces a self-hypnotic state.

Peter Sisti
113 Walnut Dr.

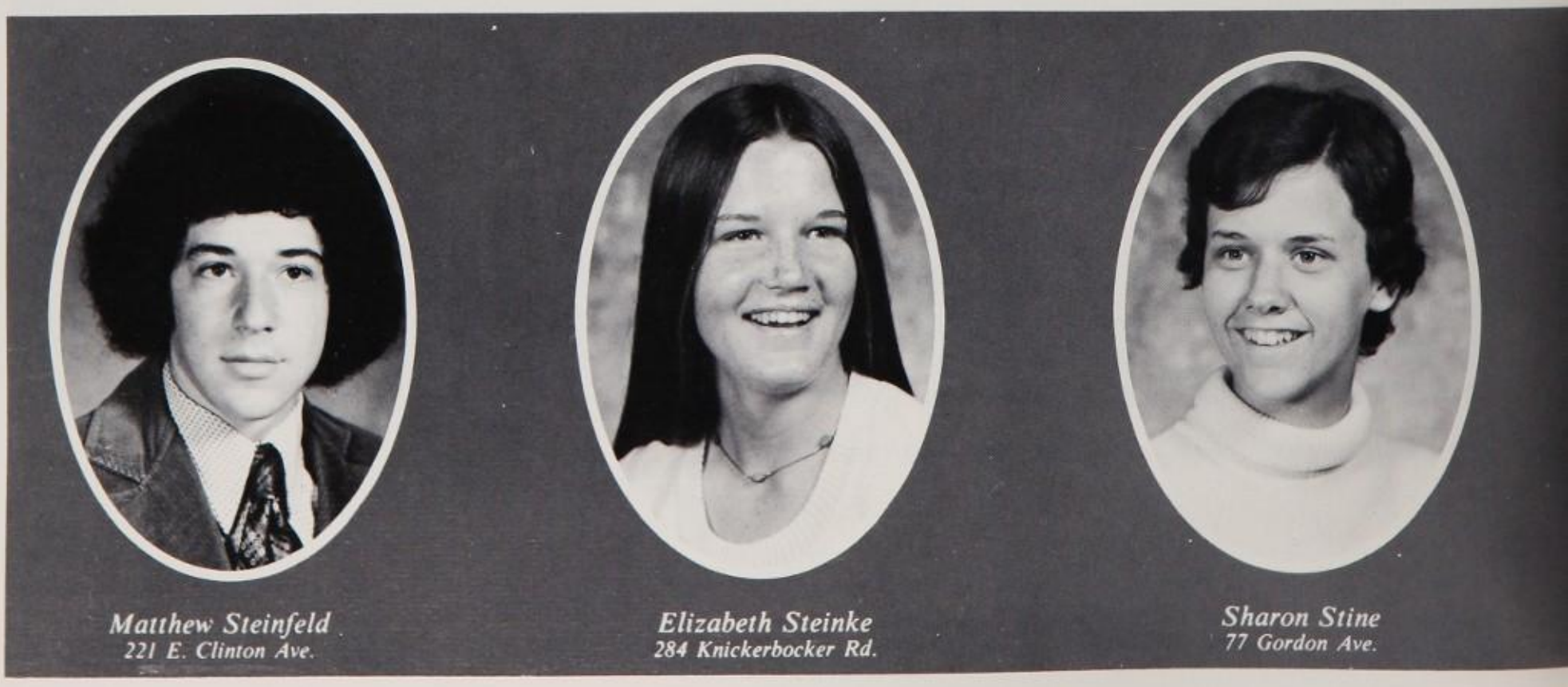
Abbye Smith
70 Leroy St.

John Smith
58 Dean Dr.

Co-ed Gym Opens New Doors

If a person were standing behind the High School and saw a girl scoring a touchdown on the field, he would probably do a double-take. However, this scene has become more and more familiar as a result of this year's innovative physical education program. For the first time in T.H.S. history, equal opportunity was extended to both sexes and girls played flag football while the boys took field hockey. After department chairman Mr. Boaz Firkser implemented the co-ed program, students welcomed the chance to participate in those sports that had previously been closed to them.

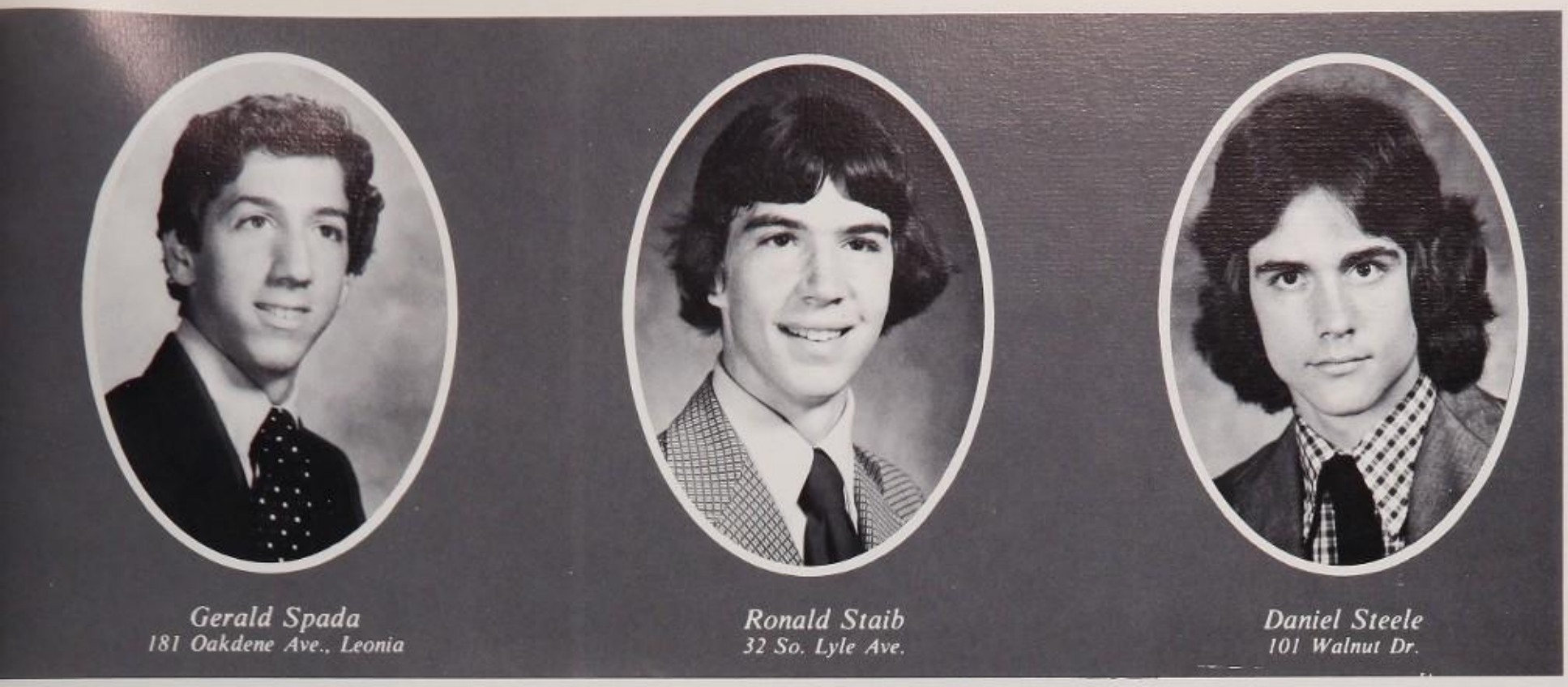
Elective sports in gym, the other major change in the physical education program, worked out very well. Students, freed from sexual restrictions, chose from a wide range of sports, including fencing, lacrosse, and slimnastics. However, the news that square dancing was required elicited groans from the entire student body. It is impossible to please all of the people all of the time, but the physical education department certainly deserves credit for trying.



Matthew Steinfeld
221 E. Clinton Ave.

Elizabeth Steinke
284 Knickerbocker Rd.

Sharon Stine
77 Gordon Ave.



Gerald Spada
181 Oakdene Ave., Leonia

Ronald Staib
32 So. Lyle Ave.

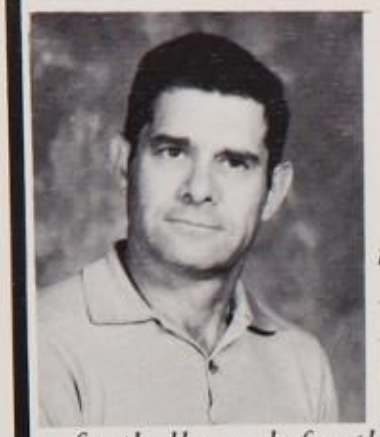
Daniel Steele
101 Walnut Dr.

Nonbelievers Diemut Giesselmann and Vernon Hixson doubt that Geoff Amoral's magical powers will persuade the ball over the net.

Hall Strauss
69 Country Club Rd.

Michelle Taub
70 Mayflower Dr.

Patricia Teagno
99 Westervelt Ave.



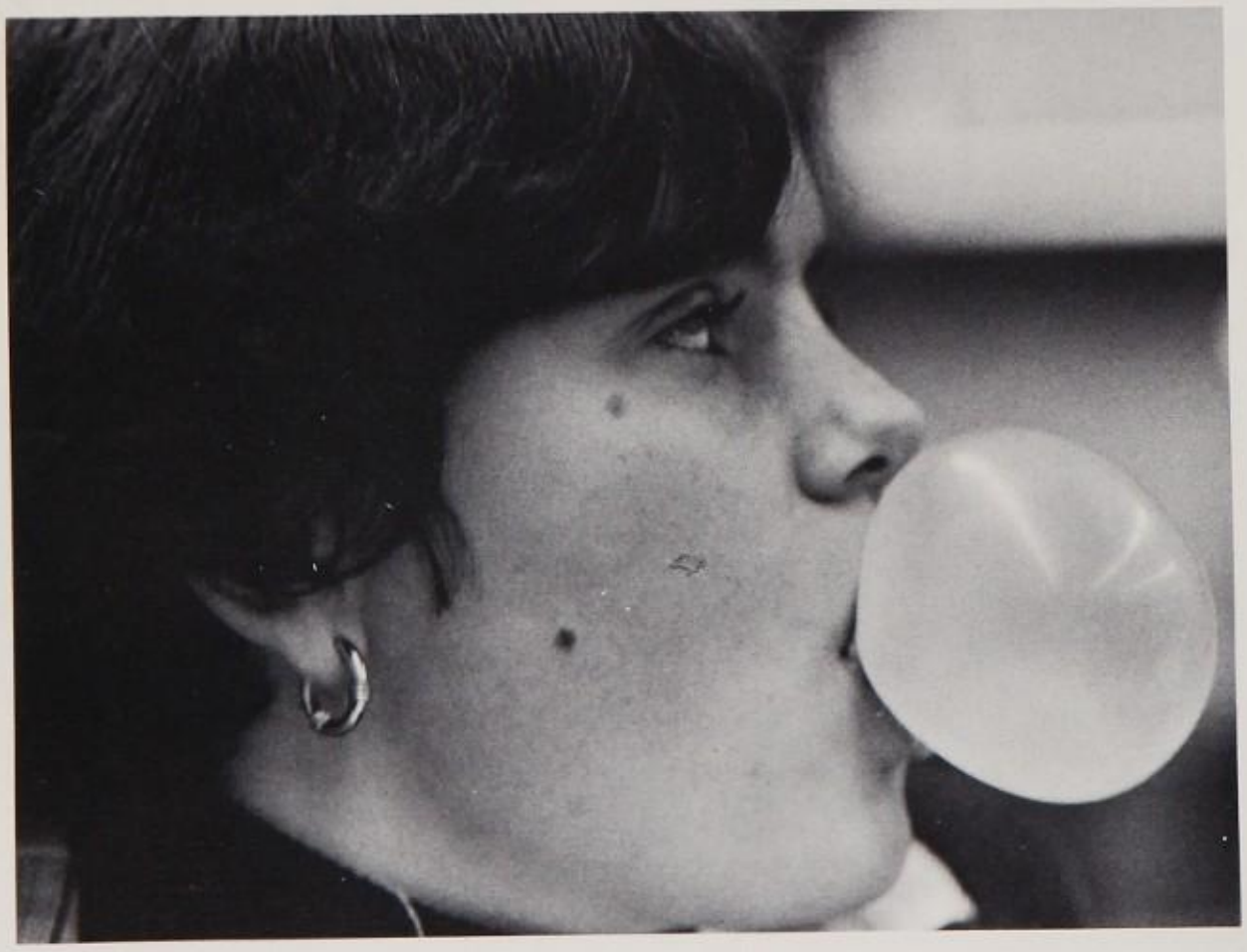
Mr. Boaz Firkser

Head of the Physical Education Department and graduate of Rutgers University, Coach Boaz Firkser teaches all four grade levels at T.H.S. Coach Firkser has not only been a successful football coach for the past fifteen years, but has also successfully tackled the recent problems with the co-educational gym program newly instituted at T.H.S.

Mrs. Andrea Murphy

As physical education teacher for all four grades, vivacious Mrs. Andrea Murphy teaches the gamut of sports. She promotes physical education after school by coaching the Varsity Volleyball and Intramural teams. Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Trenton State College and is doing post-graduate work at Montclair State College.

Citlali Rovirosa poses with canine friend.



Patty Teagno hopes that nobody will pop her bubble.

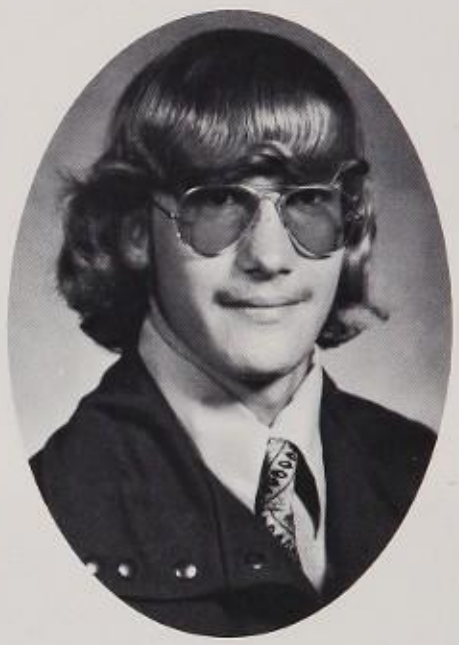
Martha Adams
Eleanor Angeletti
Jonathan Bernstein
Danny Chadi
Alan Davis
John DeMoncada
Jody Epsaro
Irene Fitzgerald
Edward George
Christopher Kane
Catherine Karp
James Kubick
Robert Lafurno
Anthony Mele
Kenneth Ross
Ralph Rossetti
Citlali Rovirosa
David Sahadi
William Selick
David Shengold
Edward Small
David Weintraub
Christopher Young

75 Hillside Ave.
314 Tenafly Rd.
100 Deerfield Dr.
87 Columbus Dr.
Overlook Rd., Alpine
167 Highwood Ave.
35 Columbus Dr.
61 Norman Pl.
18 Esmond Pl.
18 Porter Ave.
93-B Franklin St.
5 Harsen Ave.
Allison Rd., Alpine
163 Newcomb Rd.
6 Jefferson Ave.
39 Mahan St.
128 Oak St.
21 Victoria La.
76 LeRoy St.
44 Hillside Ave.
109 Thatcher Rd.
215 Highwood Ave.
55 E. Clinton Ave.

Mark Terminello
7 No. Browning Ave.

Donald Tisell
29 No. Browning Ave.

Kathleen Trainor
36 Windsor Rd.



Scott Trisram
149 Sunset La.

Susan Trnka
15 DeMott St.

Michael Tuck
78 Walnut Dr.

76

Anne Turcott
17 Tenafly Rd.

Steven Weiss
20 Leroy St.

Carole Wellington
52 Franklin St.

Melissa Wexler
289 Tenafly Rd.

Lisa Wolff
16 Ridge Rd.

Alan Wormser
126 Woodland St.

Eric Wunschel
17 Buff Rd.

Christopher Unger
188 Highwood Ave.

John Vogt
45 Newcomb Rd.

Patricia Weinberg
Closter Dock Rd., Alpine

Pamela White
Church St., Alpine

Mary E. Whitlock
330 Engle St.

Deborah Wismer
18 Wilkins Pl.

Stephen Yale
6 Oak Ave.

Yin Young
42 W. Railroad Ave.

Rene Zrinski
181 County Rd.

G. Amoral
E. Andreae
R. Andreae
P. Attanasio
A. Applebaum
S. Anton
G. Arky
H. Baraona

F. Baraki

C. Barry

K. Baxter

M. Beall

E. Bedrosian

J. Beer

B. Begley

J. Beirne

C. Bell

Juniors

Class Officers Put Money In The Bank And Spirit In Constituents

Personal as well as class achievement marked this year's junior class. The many fund-raising activities succeeded both in making money and instilling class spirit. During this past high pressure year, sixty seven juniors received academic honors.

Class Advisor Mr. Edward Coghlan stated that the junior class needed to raise money in order to offset expenses to be incurred during the senior year. President Nancy Cowen and Vice President Alex Simotas explained that the officers tried to make the class into something more than just a fund-raising body. High attendance at committee meetings was the rule rather than the exception, and the candy sale and the car wash owed their success to the Juniors' renewed interest in class affairs.

Meanwhile, both officers and representatives are thinking of dances, sales and innovations to liven up their last year at Tenafly High School. During their brief summer respite from college boards and academic presures, the class of '77 will relax and anticipate an exciting senior year.

L. Bergman
J. Bernstein
E. Bettelheim
G. Binder
R. Birne
L. Blackwell
R. Blitzer
J. Blank

K. Beck
D. Bodecker
M. Bodenstein
A. Bolognini
P. Bokor
J. Brachmin
M. Braner
G. Brewster

Junior Class Council: President Nancy Cowen, Vice President Alex Simotas, Secretary Beth Turcott, Treasurer Patty Jones.

G. Brisson

R. Broadman

L. Brook

J. Cadier

J. Caemmerer

S. Calhoun

J. Calvano

M. Cataraso

D. Cerasani

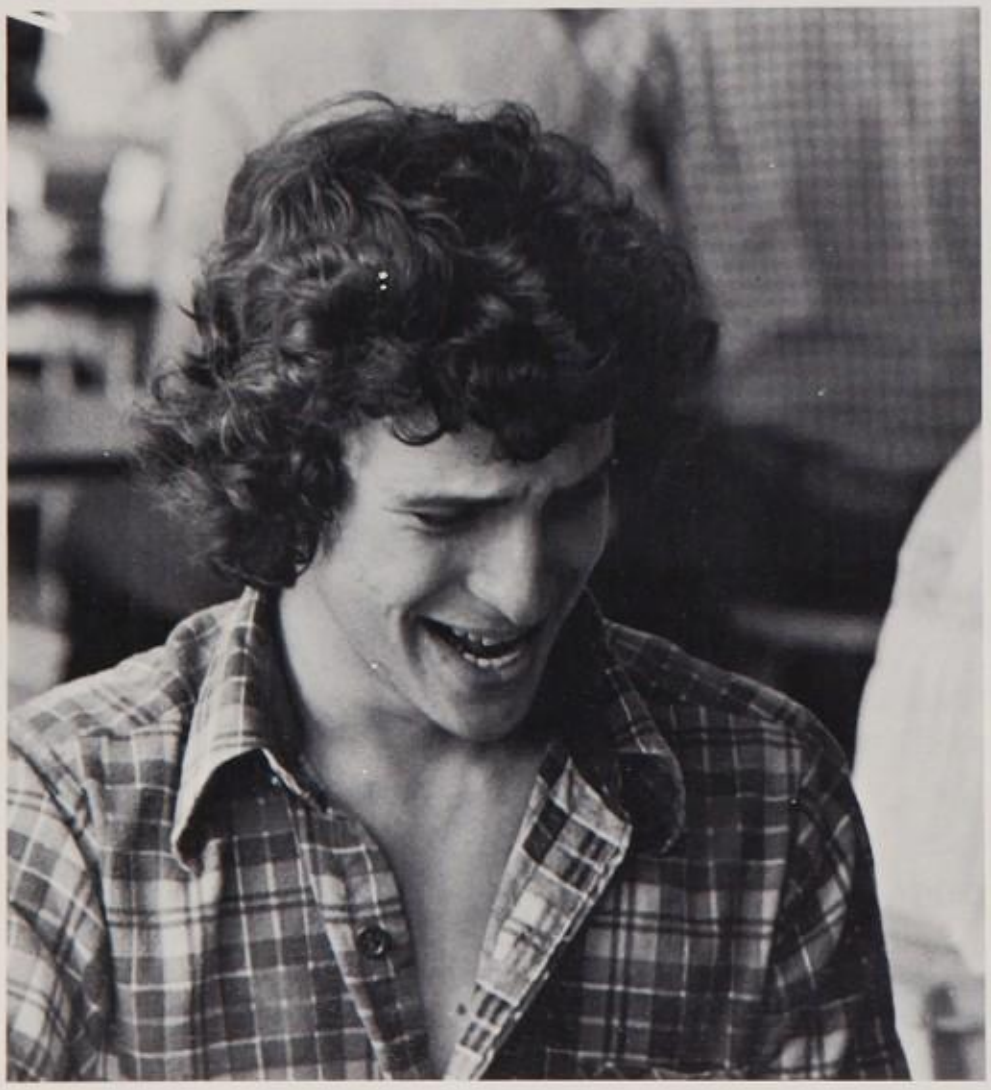
K. Chadi
D. Chalfin
S. Cherry
T. Chiarello
R. Cohen
R. Conkling
D. Coogan
S. Cooper

Mr. Robert Thoman

Stressing intellectual understanding and aesthetic appreciation of English Literature, Mr. Robert Thoman brings to his teaching first-hand knowledge acquired during his sabbatical at Wroxton College, England, and his travels throughout Europe. A graduate of Midwestern University and F.D.U., Mr. Thoman chaperones the London trip and advises TENAKIN.

Mr. Edward Coghlan

Teaching freshmen, sophomore, and junior English classes for 16 years, Mr. Edward Coghlan encourages student interpretation of literature in classroom discussions. Holding a B.A. from Iowa College and an M.A. from F.D.U., Mr. Coghlan is currently working towards a guidance degree at Montclair State. After school, he advises the Junior class and participates in scouting activities.



Inquisitive Dennis Vogel analyzes the contents of his lunch.

J. Corigliano
E. Corsa

A. Cowan
N. Cowen

K. Daly
S. Davis

G. Deeb
L. DeCandido

K. Deflaun
G. Dexter

C. Drucker
B. Duggan

S. Daglian
C. Duncan

T. Emanuele
D. Engel

C. Falconer
J. Faivre

K. Faivre
P. Fechhelm

C. Feingold
C. Ferolie

T. Ferris
M. Fierro

A. Franzetti
L. Fried

M. Fujii
L. Gedon

J. Gersten
D. Giannuzzi

L. Giordano
R. Golden

L. Goldman
B. Goldstein

J. Goodman
A. Gordon

Joel Laitman tastes of the tree of knowledge.

Mr. Lewis Visco

Mr. Lewis Visco, on sabbatical this year, teaches physics at T.H.S.

Mr. Zenon Ushak

Founder of the Physics club, Mr. Zenon Ushak is teaching physics for his first year at T.H.S. He obtained his B.S. in physics from C.U.N.Y. His broad scope of interests range from oil painting to carpentry.

S. Gottschau
M. Grille

J. Grossman
D. Gueria

M. Guerra
D. Guerra

P. Hall
J. Hamilton

R. Hargrave
M. Harris

M. Hauptschein
T. Hayes

J. Hazletto
D. Heely
M. Hemberger
M. Hickey
K. Higgins
M. Hirsch
A. Hixson

Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair

Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair originally came to New York City to study under modern abstract painter Hans Hofmann, and the cover artist Alouk Karak. A graduate of Rhode Island School of Design and Columbia University, she has taught art to all grade levels at T.H.S. for 14 years. Interested in form and color, she has created stage sets for T.H.S.

Mr. Joseph Spilewski

Encouraging students to express themselves through art, Mr. Joseph Spilewski has taught at T.H.S. for nine years. A graduate of Bowling Green State University, he is now working towards a degree at Montclair State Teachers College. A former outstanding Bergen county athlete, Mr. Spilewski utilizes his background coaching the T.H.S. football team.

Juniors Nancy Cowen, Scott Spanjich, Jim McTernin, and Sue Weintraub demonstrate the maxim . . .

Mrs. Eve Nevard

Having received a Teacher's Certificate from Hockerill Training College, a B.S. from F.D.U., and an M.A. from Columbia Teachers College, Mrs. Eve Nevard instructs at the Learning Center. Fond of moutain climbing, hiking, and especially crafts, Mrs. Nevard usually designs and creates costumes for the Holiday Concert and Musical.

Miss Claire Hunter

Miss Claire Hunter, who has taught at the Learning Center for one year, enjoys reading and writing poetry in her spare time. A graduate of Ladycliff College, Miss Hunter is assiduously working toward an M.A. in Special Education from Jersey City State.

C. Holmgren
D. Holmgren

C. Hosmer
M. Jenkins

A. Johns
P. Jones

J. Kaplan
E. Kaplow

A. Kaps
M. Kars

S. Karpe
A. Kasparian

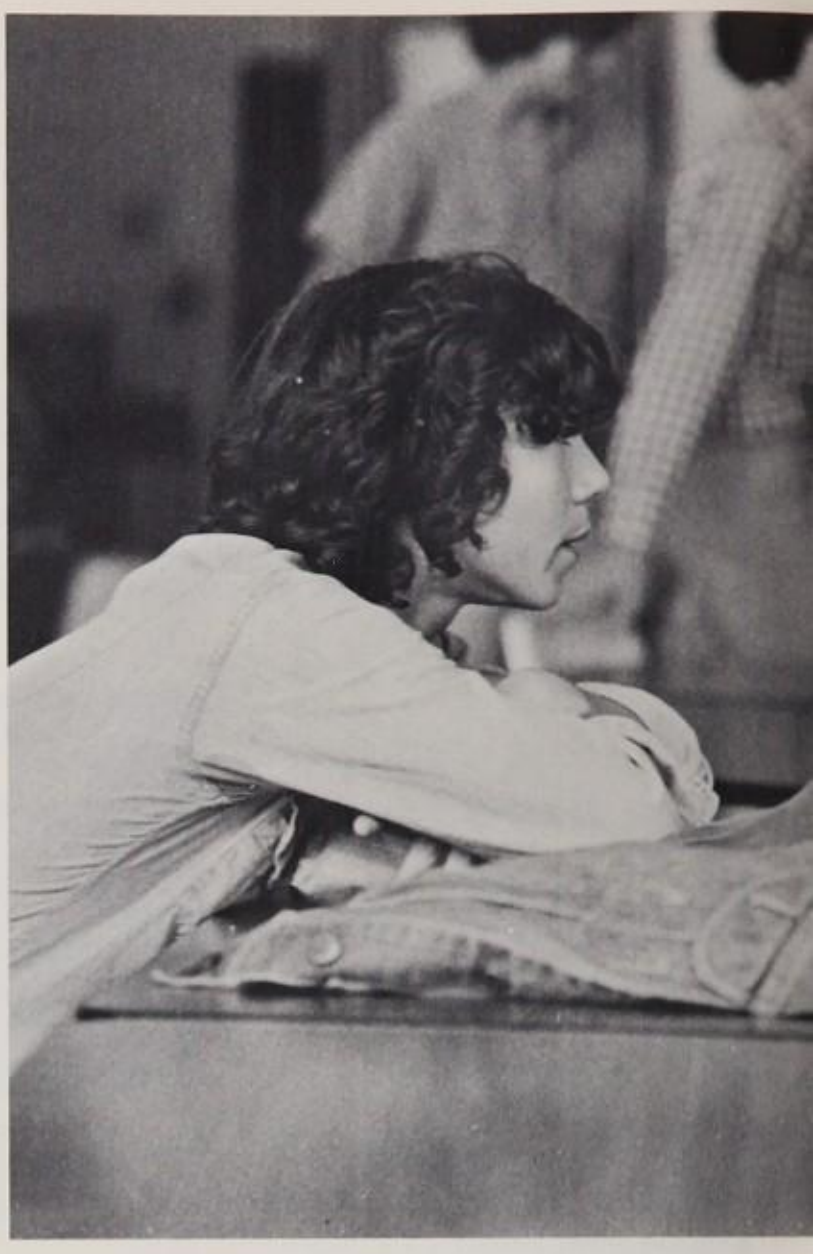
A. Katzman
S. Kazanan
P. Keating
D. Keil
K. Kendrick
B. Kenny
D. Keil

"The eye sees but what it has the power of seeing."

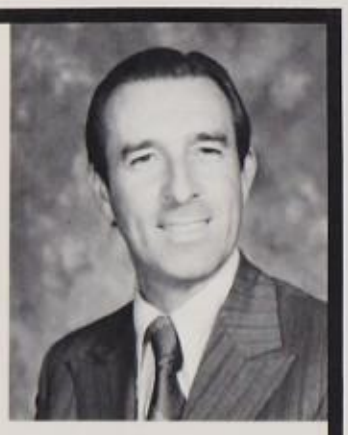
S. Kimmelman
S. Klinges
L. Koppelman
K. Kornfield

H. Koutros
S. Kovner
Z. Krell
C. Kuhn

P. Lafharis
L. Laifer
J. Laitman
J. Lardner



Micky Schoenholt and Jill Legg conduct cross table negotiations.



Mr. Robert Porter

Despite the complexities of our political system and the intricacies inherent in our foreign policy, Mr. Robert Porter instructs these courses with clarity and insight. Mr. Porter, a graduate of Montclair State, N.Y.U., and Syracuse University has taught at T.H.S. for 17 years. During his sabbatical, he traveled the U.S., visiting historic sites and secondary schools with innovative programs.

Mr. Alec Hurst

U.S. History teacher and historian Mr. Alec Hurst spent his sabbatical doing research on "The Hermitage," a historical site in New Jersey, and hopes to publish a book on his findings. A graduate of East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina, Mr. Hurst has taught T.H.S. and coached the football team for 11 years, as well as participated in a variety of bicentennial activities.

Mrs. Carol Huyler

Mrs. Carol Huyler has been exposed to a wide range of students and schools by teaching throughout the country. She was awarded a B.A. from the University of Illinois and an M.A. from William Patterson College. Although she has taught history courses at T.H.S. for four years, this was her first as assistant ECHO advisor.

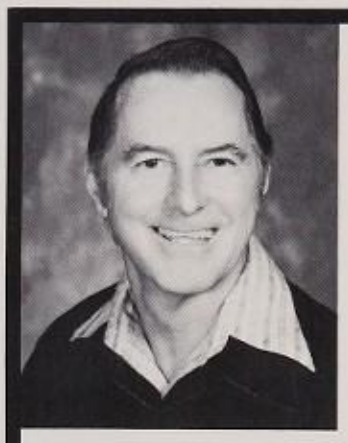
J. Lee
T. Legg
J. Leslie
N. Lewis
M. Lindsay
R. Lipshultz
J. Litzky
K. Lorentsen

K. Lorentzen
A. Lucas
G. Lynch
M. Maschi
M. Maggi
C. Maher
T. Mayman
E. Maragliano

E. Marcucci
W. Margolin
J. Marshall
R. Martin

J. McCormack
L. McKie
J. McTernan
P. Meekel

G. Melin
G. Merrifield
S. Meyerson
D. Miller



Mr. James Hunt

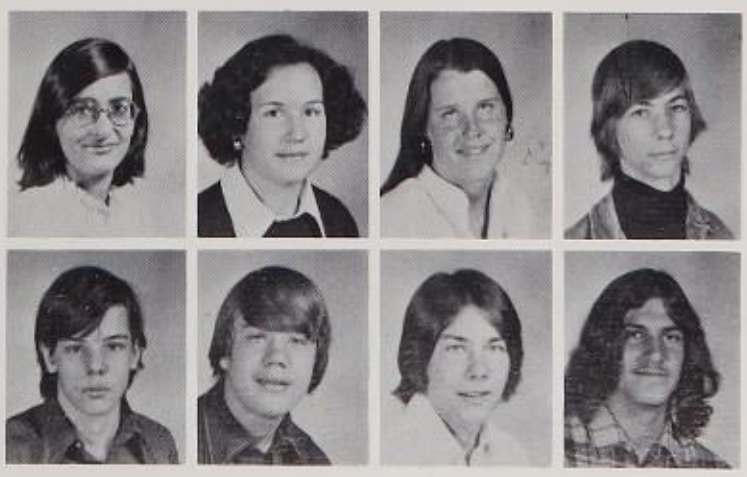
Allaying the fears of student motorists, Mr. James Hunt instructs driver education classes and behind-the-wheel training. A graduate of Seton Hall with a B.S. degree and N.Y.U. with an M.A. degree, Mr. Hunt has taught driving skills to students at T.H.S. for 15 years. He has coached many sports and stays fit by water skiing and mountain climbing.

Mr. George Schneider

Head baseball coach Mr. George Schneider assumes his responsibilities as driver education teacher by continually risking his life giving students behind-the-wheel training. A graduate of Catawba College and Montclair State, Mr. Schneider has taught at T.H.S. for 13 years.

Miss Diane Healey

Completing her seventh year at T.H.S., Miss Diane Healey teaches home economics and driver education. She received her B.S. in Home Economics Education from N.Y.U. and recently completed work for an M.A. in Family Studies. Miss Healey devotes her time to the Varsity Cheerleading squad, teaches courses in Tenafly Adult Education, and serves as a representative to the TTA.



C. Missakin
J. Morgan
D. Morway
J. Moscone
R. Moscone
D. Moynihan
D. Muldon
P. Murray

W. Nachamie
W. Naida
E. Nelson
G. O'Brien
K. Osborn
R. Ostendorp
J. Ostrus
G. Papetti

M. Patti

J. Pagan

J. Peisch

S. Petrovich

J. Post

E. Postolakis

L. Rothbon

J. Ratty

V. Read

L. Reisser

L. Reitz
L. Remez
N. Riley
P. Robbins
S. Romano

Peter Boker and Sabrina Cherry display their sex appeal smiles.

Danny Guerra catches the apple of his eye.

I. Roberg
D. Rosen
M. Rosen
F. Rossettini
J. Rubin

Activist Paul Attanasio awaits execution.

M. Ryan

W. Sas

G. Saydah

D. Scadron

C. Schmerler

T. Schnaars

P. Schnoor

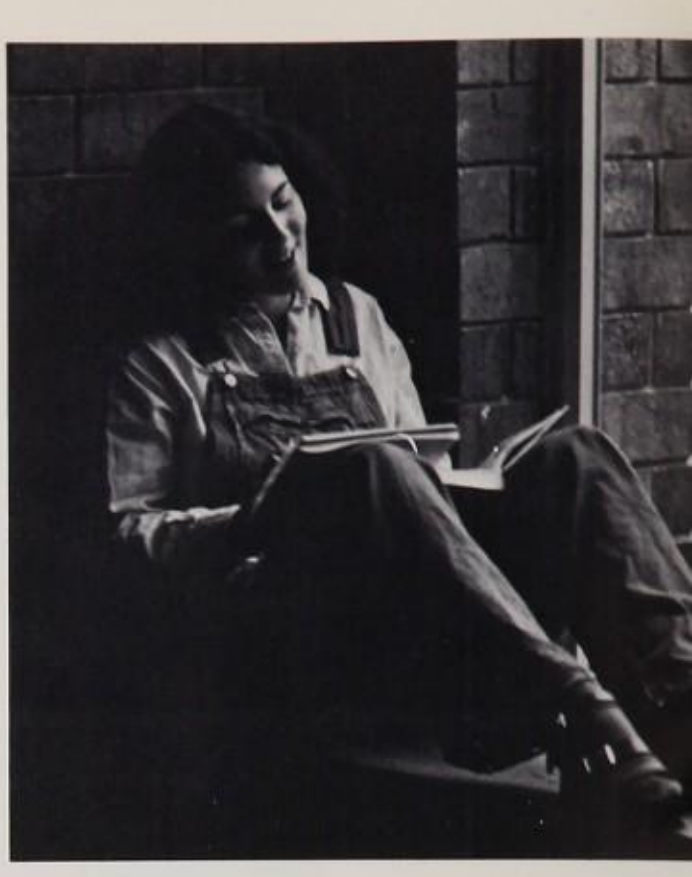
D. Schuler

V. Scocozza

E. Scolpino

Nancy Lewis carefully puts the finishing touches on her masterpiece

Todd Mayman rushes to complete his math assignment.



Alison Lucas finds a niche conducive to thought.

D. Seiz
R. Shaw
R. Shaouy
D. Shengold
D. Sherman
G. Sherman

M. Shirvan

R. Sidoroff

C. Silvan
L. Silverman

A. Simotas
R. Ciordia

S. Slote
J. Smith
S. Solomon

M. Soloway
J. Sommers
J. Sottile

Mrs. Mildred Shore

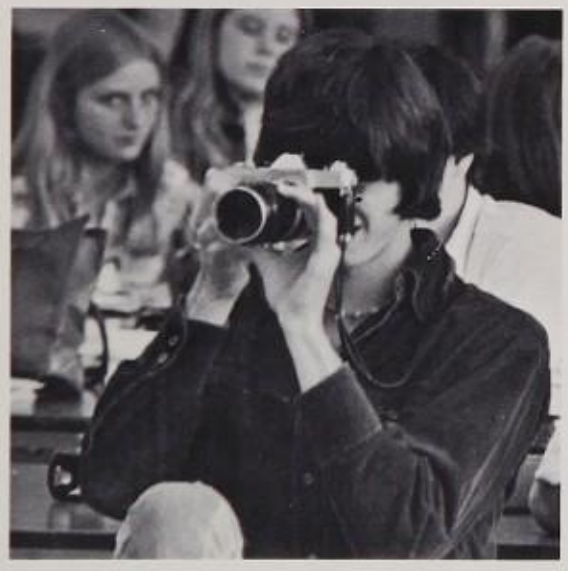
Training potential T.H.S. secretaries for 12 years, Mrs. Mildred Shore teaches Business Education. An alumna of Montclair State and Columbia University, Mrs. Shore spent her sabbatical visiting schools throughout the nation and writing a follow-up study of Tenafly business graduates. Mrs. Shore also derives pleasure from gardening and knitting.

Mrs. Mary Ann Yockers

Especially fond of business and young people, Mrs. Mary Ann Yockers derives satisfaction in combining the two by teaching Business Education. Her extracurricular activities as S.O. Advisor and bookkeeper for High School funds, also focus on these interests. A graduate of Drexel University, Mrs. Yockers also attended Seton Hall University, receving an M.A. in Education.

"Doc" Dave Vaughn examines Carolyn Silvan's wounds.

F. Spada
S. Spanjich
R. Spahn
G. Spokany
J. Springer
B. Stein



A. Steinfeld

D. Stone

S. Tablak
A. Tager

R. Tagliani
J. Taub

E. Taveniere
S. Ting
M. Tokumaru

N. Tolk
E. Tomei
E. Turcott

Mr. Charles Billings

Coaching the state champion soccer team, Mr. Charles Billings also instructs students in business education encompassing law management, typing, and shorthand. A graduate of Wilkes College and receiving an M.A. degree from Seton Hall University, Mr. Billings has coached the Tiger Booters for 13 years to victorious seasons. In recreational hours, he enjoys hunting, fishing, and boating.

Pensive George Arky awaits PSAT results.

M. Vaillant
R. Vanderlinden
C. Van Posnak

Judy Taub savors a special treat.

D. Vaughan
G. Verdult

D. Vogel
D. Ware

L. Warren
L. Waterman

L. Webber
P. Weinberg

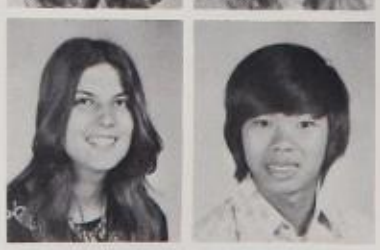
C. Wiener
R. Weinstock

S. Weintraub
D. Weksler

I. Westman
L. Whitfield

J. Whyte
G. Wilfert

V. Wolfe
J. Wolfman



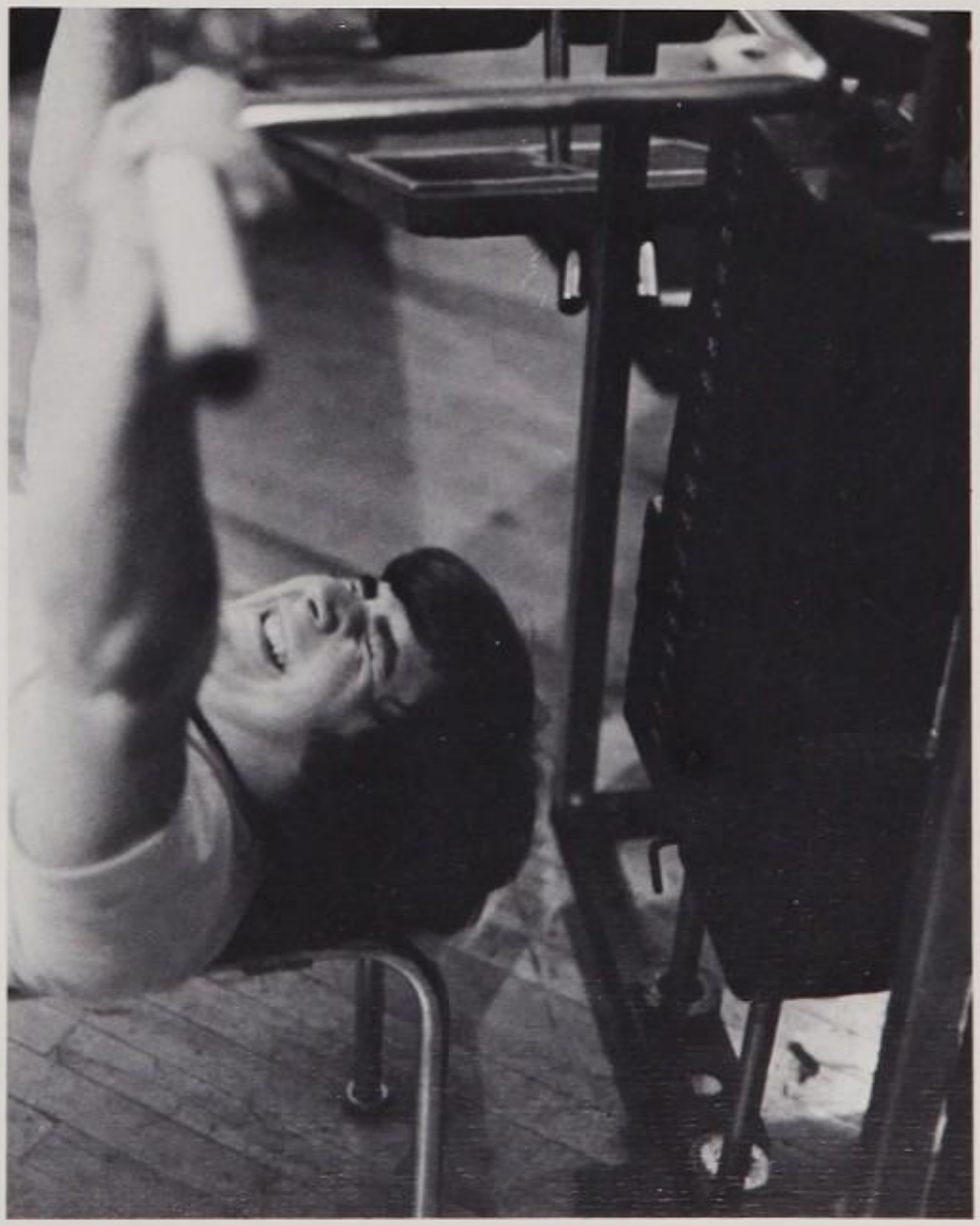
S. Wooge
L. Young

M. Zaccario
J. Zurlini

Rick Ciordia's smile convinces skeptical candy customer.

Is Janet Litzky studying?

Vicky Wolfe makes plans for the up-coming weekend.



Brian Stein gets it all off his chest.

B. Adams
J. Adelman
M. Akullian
C. Allen
J. Anton
A. Avlonitis
V. Ayoub
J. Bagley

B. Baraona

T. Barzelatto

M. Barker

C. Baxter

T. Bedrosian

S. Berenson

N. Berman

L. Bernard

J. Bernstein

Sophomores

Class Of '78 Experiences A Year Of Transition And Growth

Embarking upon their second year at T.H.S., sophomores encountered the incongruities of geometry, learned about life in biology, and ultimately became a functioning part of the student body. Greater involvement in scholastic and extracurricular activities added a new dimension to their educational experience.

During their transitional period from neophyte freshman to competitive junior, sophomores not only distinguished themselves through their collective endeavors, but also unified the class by participating in fund-raising through bake sales and establishing a social committee with a 1500 dollar goal. Furthermore, the class officers, President Michael Van Biema, Vice President Stephanie Sanderson, Secretary Nancy Laubach, and Treasurer Amy Shepard, displayed innovation in creating a sophomore constitution.

On a more personal level, students faced the challenges of more sophisticated courses. Biology tests and English papers became the subject of conversations that had previously centered around television shows and football scores. Long hours that had been spent on the telephone were now utilized in the resource center. Learning from each other in class and after school, sophomores gradually became more independent and better prepared to face the rigors of the junior year.

E. Blackman
R. Blackwell
D. Bloom
E. Boutis
D. Braner
A. Brown
J. Buckley
C. Bacolas

C. Cadmus
M. Callahan
V. Carpenter
J. Carrier
K. Carver
M. Castelvan
J. Cevasco
D. Chandler

Sophomore Class Council: President Mickey Van Biema, Vice President Stephanie Sanderson, Treasurer Amy Shepard and Secretary Nancy Laubach.

B. Chadi

M. Chiarello

J. Ciordia

G. Clark

G. Clark

E. Cochrane

L. Conner

M. Cosman

K. Crowley

M. Dankoff
R. Daub
C. Davis
S. Davis
R. Dean
M. DeCarvalho
A. Deflaun
J. Deutsh

Mr. Robert Mulholland

Having obtained his B.A. from Brown University and his M.A.T. from Duke University, Mr. Robert Mulholland displays his mastery of English and American Literature to his tenth and eleventh graders. For the past four years, Mr. Mulholland has been a devoted ECHO advisor. Far from being lethargic, Mr. Mulholland frequently jogs, attends the theater, and watches baseball.

Mr. Douglas Golde

Combining literature and history in a single course, Mr. Douglas Golde has been teaching Humanities at T.H.S. for two years. He received both his B.A. and M.A. from Columbia and spent three years doing post-graduate work at Oxford University. Founder of the Key club, Mr. Golde's after-school hours are also occupied by walking and playing chess.

Mr. Francis Platt

Stressing the importance of vocabulary and grammar in verbal expression and expository writing, Mr. Francis Platt teaches Communications I and English II. An alumni of Notre Dame, and of Penn State with an MEd. degree, Mr. Platt has taught at T.H.S. for 17 years. A fan of virtually all sports, he enjoys officiating basketball and soccer, along with coaching tennis and freshman basketball.

Animated Vincent Nardo enjoys Adam Weiss' impression of James Cagney.

R. DiBartolomeo
A. Dickman

J. Eckhardt
L. Eckhardt

J. Engle
F. Eriksen

D. Erle
C. Epsaro

B. Esrig
P. Eyrich

G. Farber
J. Faustini

M. Feldman
V. Fichter

R. Freese
K. Frohlich

J. Frydel
D. Fox

A. Galicich
A. Gardner

L. Garjian
B. Gauerke

Cries of enthusiasm from Coach Israel encourage John Maggi.

P. George
J. Gerst

S. Glaser
M. Glass

J. Gold
S. Golomb

M. Goodbody
I. Goodman

M. Gottlob
M. Griffiths

M. Grigorian
D. Grossman

A. Guccione
E. Guerra

Mr. Bruce Oldford

Rosey Grier has nothing on Biology Department Head Mr. Bruce Oldford, since he, too, is an accomplished needlepointer. His other interests include fishing and camping, and his enthusiasm for football photography goes back to his early years at T.H.S. Mr. Oldford received both his B.A. and M.A. from Montclair State College.

Mr. George Cameron

During his 15 years as a biology teacher at T.H.S., Mr. George Cameron has been a prominent member of various state, county, and local teachers' organizations, including chairman of the TTA negotiating committee. Mr. Cameron was awarded his B.A. and M.A. from Montclair State and has kept abreast of recent scientific findings through courses at six or seven graduate schools.

Mrs. Linda Sorrell

Instructing her biology students in the intricacies of life, Mrs. Linda Sorrell received a B.S. from St. Lawrence University and has recently returned from a leave of absence during which she completed her M.A. Mrs. Sorrell participates in a wide range of activities including Girl Scouts and recreational sports.

"Dynomite!", exclaims Don Chandler.

M. Guerra

L. Guggenheim

P. Galant

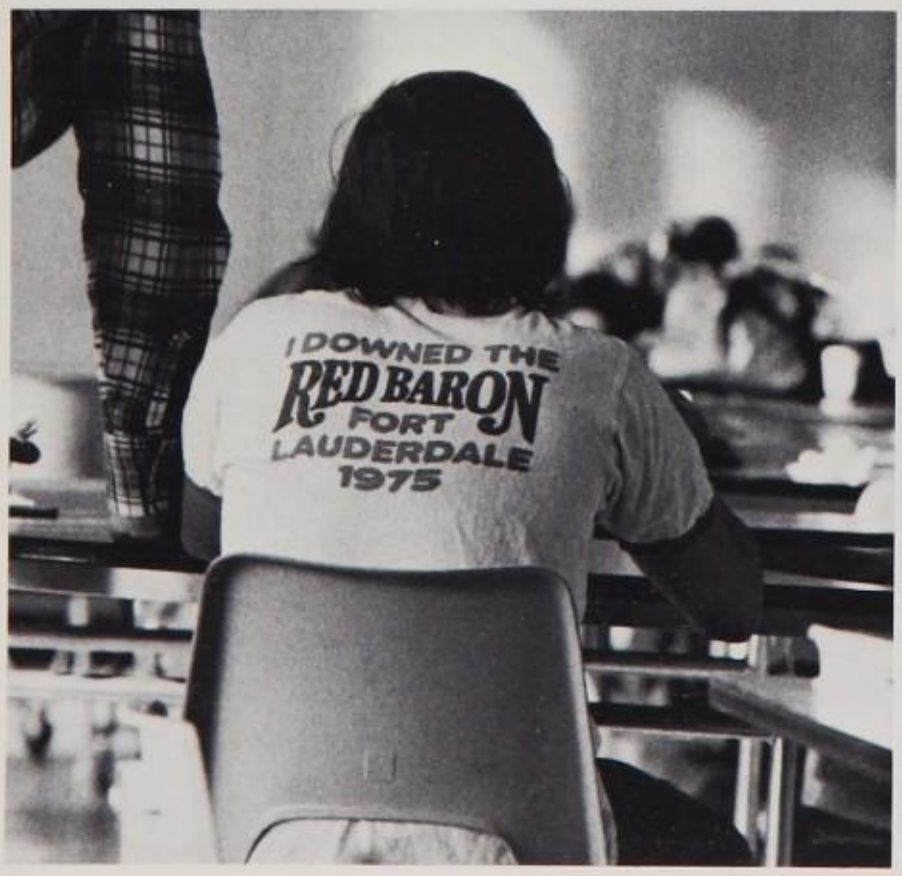
D. Hackbarth

L. Hart

D. Hatfield

S. Haugh
M. Haynes
G. Helft
G. Herskowitz
M. Hill

Gail Westphalen appreciates home cooking.



Gene Lehman foils the Red Baron.

Louise Decandido fights for her rights.

Eric Weinberg sums it all up.

C. Hoffman

W. Hogan

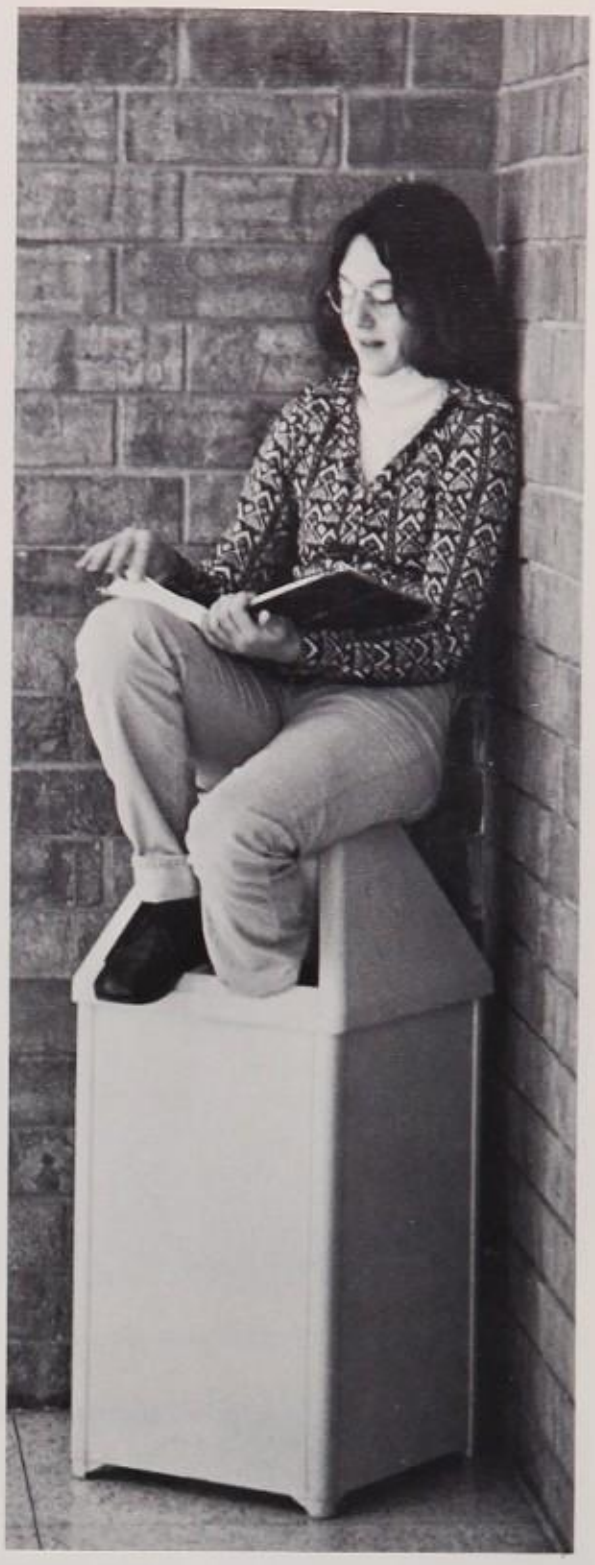
T. Hollowell

L. Holmes

T. Huff

G. Johnson

L. Jacobs
J. Kahl
D. Kanski
L. Kaps
C. Kehoe



Suzanne Strauss finds herself a home.

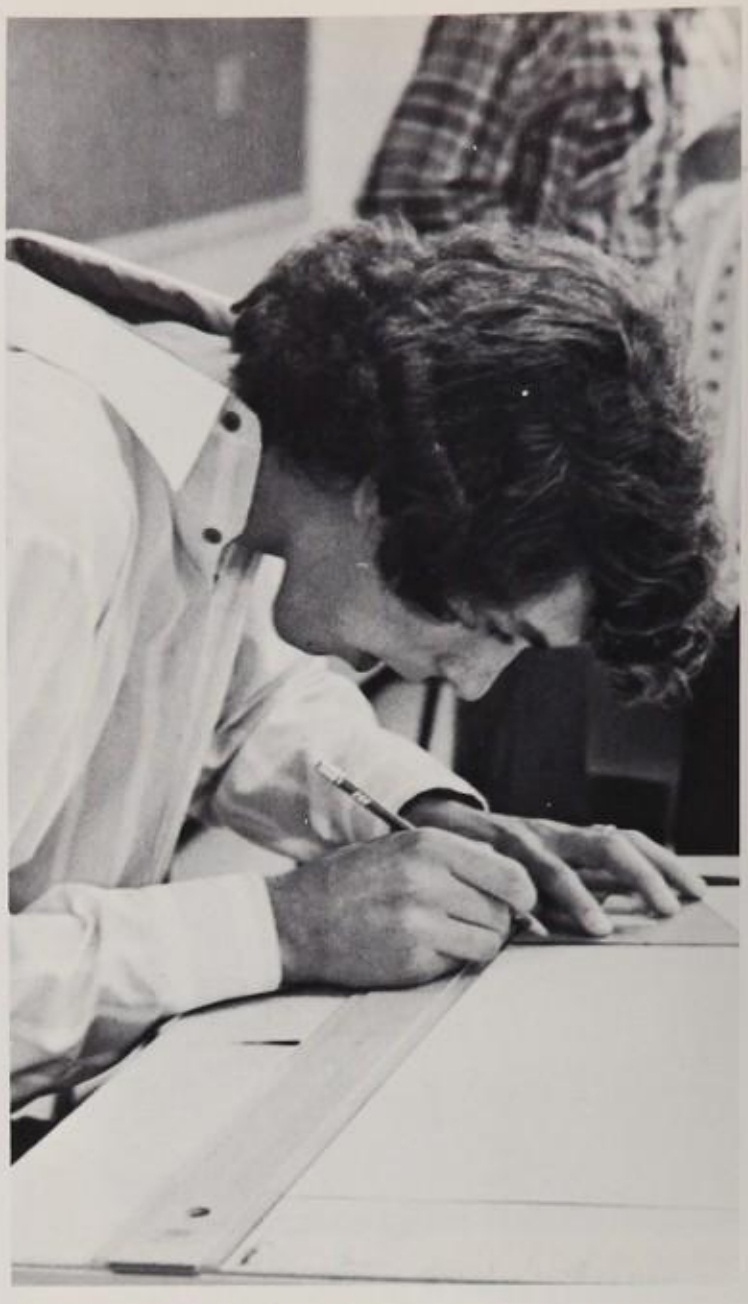
Jeff Tuck learns that the honeymoon is over.

Helene Merhige finds solitude in the resource center.

P. Keuhnelian
M. Kim
N. Klatskin
K. Klinges

J. Kloth
M. Kobayashi
S. Koppelman
P. Krumholz

Michelle Marx tolerates her fetid gym clothes.



Gary Farber squares things up.

Mrs. Gladys Cristokas

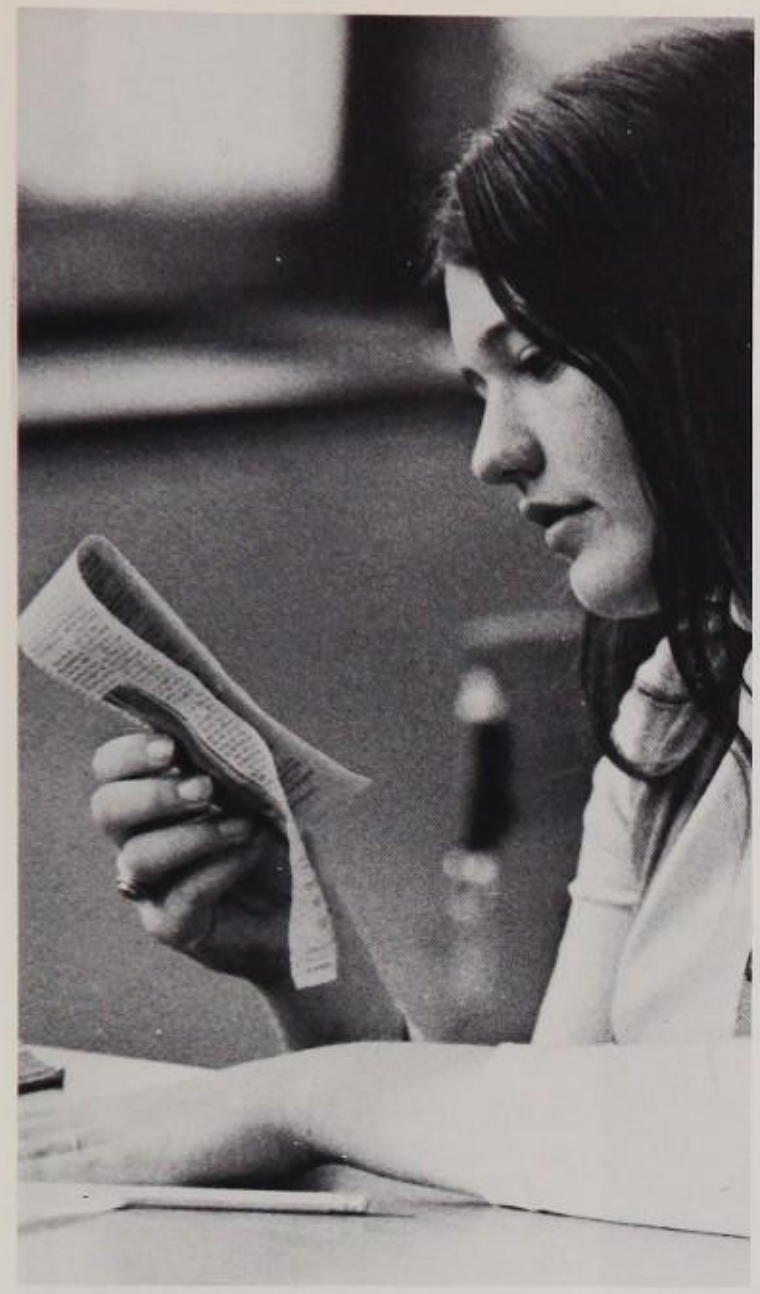
A graduate of Ohio State and Montclair State, Mrs. Gladys Cristokas now teaches math courses and advises the Sophomore Class Council at T.H.S. Outside of school, Mrs. Cristokas finds an outlet for her creativity through sewing, gourmet cooking, needlework, and crewel. As an antique lover, Mrs. Cristokas hopes to eventually establish her own antique shop.

Mr. John Wiseman

Proving theorems, solving equations, and explaining isometries to T.H.S. math students for 20 years, Mr. John Wiseman teaches Algebra II and the Dr. Usiskin method of geometry. Holding a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt College and an M.A. from Tulane University, Mr. Wiseman chairs a committee of the TTA and volunteers as a fireman and Emergency Medical Technician.

P. Kwitten
E. Lane
E. Lang
R. Lardner
N. Laubach
A. Lender
C. Lennan
J. Levey

S. Levinsohn
L. Linna
G. Lipane
R. Lippin
A. Litt
P. Lobello
M. Longo
C. Lovelace



Current events captivate Elayne Lane.

N. Lucas
J. Lucker
B. Lurie
C. Lynch

T. MacDonald
M. Medrazo
R. Magaziner
P. Majeski

Jeffrey Gerst waits patiently for advice.

Mr. Anthony Russo

Introducing students to the world of geomentry and algebra in various figures, curves, shapes, and sizes, Mr. Anthony Russo creatively explains the facts of modern mathematics. He received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Montclair State College, where he is currently doing post-graduate work in mathematics.

Mr. Edward Strohmeyer

Assistant soccer coach and sports official Mr. Edward Strohmeyer has also been a past president of the Bergen County Coaches Association and the Baseball Umpire's Association. Presently teaching Geometry and Intermediate Algebra, Mr. Strohmeyer obtained a B.S. from F.D.U. and an M.S. from Montclair State. When he is not busy teaching or coaching, he enjoys fishing and gardening.

K. Mandel
S. Mandel
D. Mandiberg
M. Manos
B. Manzione
J. Markarian
M. Marx
L. McAliece

J. Macleay
R. Medaglia
H. Merhige
B. Meyer
N. Milanos
C. Miller
D. Miller
R. Miller

R. Minetto
M. Misera
A. Missakian
E. Monace
S. Morgan
M. Mosconi
R. Mulliken
V. Nardo

M. Nelson

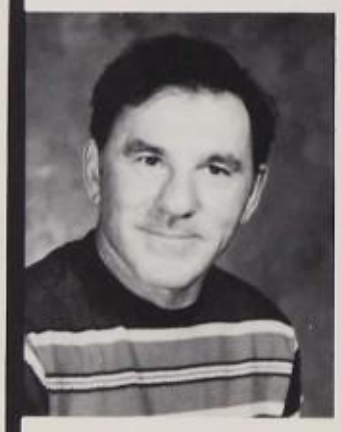
M. Nelson

I. Nicols

Kris Lorentzen responds warmly to a compliment.

Miss Dorothy Esposito

Instructing coed gym classes in the techniques of maintaining physical fitness, Miss Dorothy Esposito epitomizes graceful skill in all activities. Miss Esposito was a cheerleader at Trenton State College, where she received a B.A. and is presently taking courses related in her field. Her interest in physical fitness is shown by her love of tennis and skiing, and supervision of intramurals.



Mr. Sol Israel

Physical Education instructor Sol Israel shares his enthusaism for football, golf, and wrestling by coaching the teams at T.H.S. Fond of traveling and coaching, he is also a national wrestling official. Coach Israel received his B.S. from Stetson University and his M.A. from George Peabody College.

B. Nusbaum

M. Pace

C. Pane

Stimulated sophomores discuss politics in the student center.

N. Papalexis
M. Parker
L. Pearlman
C. Pepe
S. Perog
S. Petilos
D. Pfeifer
K. Philip

G. Pieringer
D. Pucci
Z. Potter
E. Quinn
L. Raftery
L. Rankin
D. Raphael
S. Ratner

A. Redisch

T. Ripmaster

K. Robinson

Mr. Terence Burke

Helping students to create in a variety of media, Mr. Terence Burke has been the General Shop teacher at T.H.S. for four years. He received his B.A. in Industrial Education from Trenton State and two M.A.'s, one in Student Personnel Service, and another in Industrial Education from Montclair State, Mr. Burke devotes his time to coaching freshman baseball and football.

Mr. Eric DiGregario

In his second year at T.H.S., Mr. Eric DiGregario ingrains into his students the techniques necessary for working in industrial arts. In addition to advising the Stagecrafter's club, Mr. DiGregario is also an all-around outdoorsman. A graduate of B.C.C. and Montclair State, he has, as a course requirement for his M.A. rebuilt a 100 year old log cabin.

Marissa Longo pauses to appreciate a friend's joke.

Sophomores socialize during a mod of IDT.

J. Roth

R. Ruden

D. Sacharoff

S. Sanderson
L. Scheinert
L. Scheines
G. Schettig
P. Scioscio
L. Schlags
P. Sealey
J. Seham

Jane Levey is quick to comment in class.

Dana Braner solicits a contribution.

Witty ripostes please R. Lippin.

F. Silber
H. Silberthau
C. Silverman
D. Shelton
A. Shepard

J. Shih

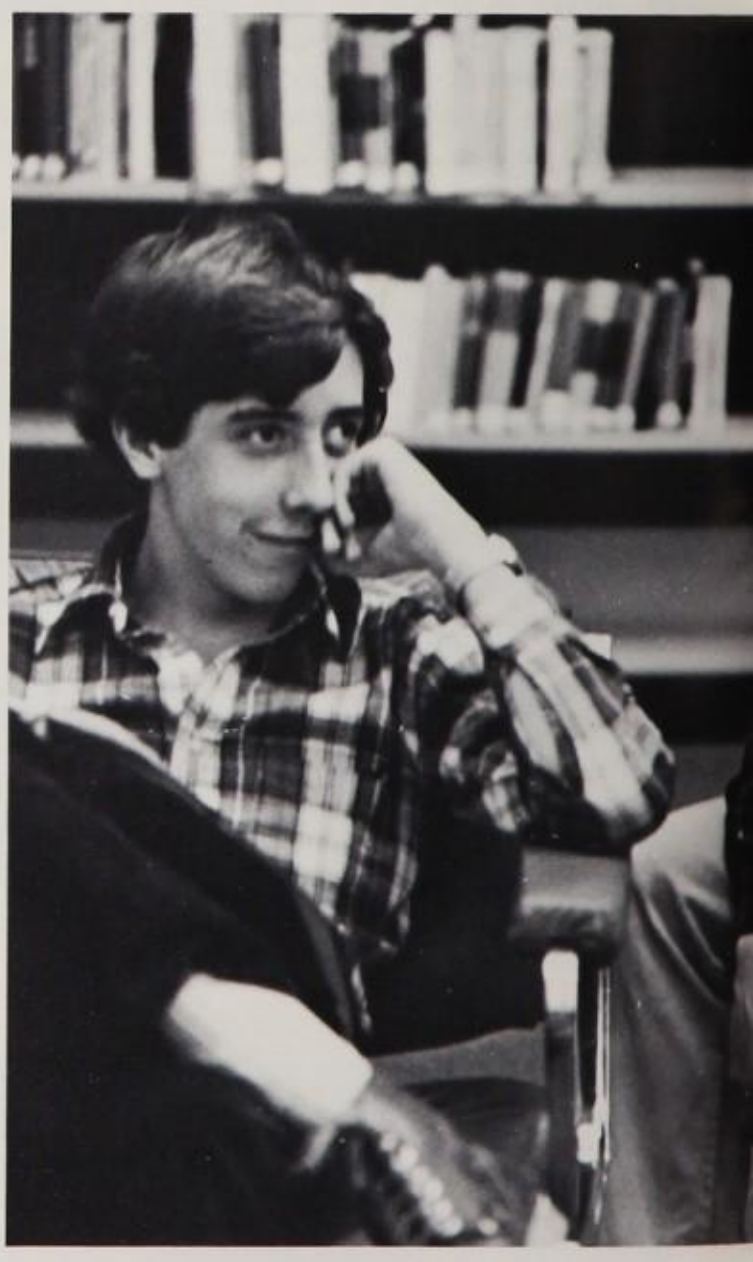
E. Slote

R. Spada

C. Steinberger

P. Steinki

S. Stone



Paul Majeski watches out for Mrs. Lalor.

"But where are the boys?" Lisa Hart inquires.

David Steinberger regrets offending a senior.

S. Strauss
L. Strumpf
R. Tate
M. Tate
D. Terminello

D. Thoman

S. Ting

I. Tokumaru

S. Toleno

J. Tomei

M. Topalian

Library antics amuse Rich Ruden.

Dr. Jay Philleo

Fluent in French, German, and English, Dr. Philleo has been a foreign language teacher at T.H.S. for 14 years. He was awarded a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Illinois, an M.A. and D.M.L. from Middlebury College, and spent his sabbatical writing a doctoral dissertation in France. He spends his free time writing fiction and doing free-lance journalism.

Mrs. Virginia Gidro-Frank

Proficiency in the Romance Languages enables Mrs. Gidro-Frank to adeptly teach her French and Spanish classes. Mrs. Gidro-Frank received her B.A. from the College of New Rochelle, and her M.A. from Columbia where she presently does post-graduate work. A theater-goer, Mrs. Gidro-Frank also enjoys gardening and crewel.

Mrs. Rose Willens

Guiding students toward mastery of the French language and appreciation of the French culture, Mrs. Rose Willens encourages after-school enrichment through participation in the French Club, of which she is advisor. A graduate of Hunter College and C.C.N.Y., she spent her sabbatical taking graduate courses in two languages and traveling abroad.

Louis Scheinert seeks peace in a library cubicle.

J. Trainor
C. Trnka

J. Tuck
M. Van Biema

C. Van Ost
M. Vinocur

R. Wolmer
R. Wald

J. Waltman
R. Ware

E. Weinberg
L. Weinberg

A. Weiss
J. Weksler

G. Westphalen
L. White

B. Whitfield
L. Whitman

J. Wild
S. Williams

W. Willis
D. Wilson

H. Wilson
R. Wolf

J. Wolfman
L. Wollenberger

L. Yaldizian
Y. Young

P. Yphantides
E. Zaentz

L. Zellweger
A. Ziffer

J. Zuch
M. Zurlini

O. Zysman

Edwardo Guerro communicates with extra-terrestrial beings.

Nigerian visitor Ebele Ogvuago finds sitting in an American classroom a unique provokative experience.

J. Abbot
A. Akullian
H. Alling
G. Amoral
M. Arky
L. Assael
E. Baghal
C. Bagley

J. Balakian

P. Barrett

C. Barry

L. Beatini

P. Berozeller

C. Beschers

J. Betts

A. Blackman

W. Blankman

J. Blom
H. Blumenthal
S. Bock
L. Bodenstein
J. Bontemps
L. Bost
J. Boyle
W. Bradley

Freshmen

First Year Students Plan Unique Experience

Bursting with enthusiasm but lacking in maturity, the freshman class seemed like any other entering class. Although they lost time at the beginning of the year "growing up," they soon took their task to heart, elected President Brian Roth, Vice President Dana Mayman, Secretary Anne Burril, and Treasurer Joann Silbur, and plunged into discussion of ways in which the class of '79 could make a distinct impression on T.H.S.

Realizing that the next three years held time for fund-raising, and not wishing to drain the community financially, the class decided against selling door-to-door. Instead, they searched for ways to actively serve the school and community; possibly by donating a freshman gift at the end of the year. They also considered organizing a committee to investigate the feasibility of selling Freshmen cards to unify the class and establish its identity. Freshman Class Advisor and Bicentennial enthusiast Mr. Alec Hurst supported their ideas and suggested a Freshmen booth for the May Bicentennial Fair.

D. Braunstein
A. Braveman
B. Brazzale
D. Brown
E. Byrne
A. Burill
L. Burstein
A. Caemmerer

Freshman Class Council: Treasurer Joann Silber, Vice President Dana Maymen, Secretary Anne Burril, and President Brian Roth.

S. Camhe

M. Canale

J. Caracciolo

C. Cataraso

L. Chaus

S. Chazin

M. Chynn

R. Cimilluca

G. Cohen

J. Coley
C. Coretto
C. Cornell
S. Delaportas
J. DeCandido
P. Dickinson
R. Distefano
P. Dito

Mrs. Gertrude Fass

Renowned writer of radio and T.V. scripts, plays, poetry, and children's books, Mrs. Gertrude Fass' varied experiences enrich her freshmen English classes. A graduate of Hunter College, Mrs. Fass has been a teacher and OMEGA Advisor at T.H.S. for nine years. A portrait sculptor, she is presently working an a statuette to be presented to Golda Meir by the U.J.A.

Miss Mary Pesez

Helping students to overcome the language barrier, Miss Mary Pesez teaches English as a Second Language and advises the American Field Service Club. A graduate of S.U.N.Y and Middlebury College, Miss Pesez also instructs freshmen and junior English classes. Versatile Miss Pesez feels equally comfortable skiing, boating, or cooking.

Kim Spanjich frames her friendly face.

John Kane prefers cafeteria utensils to cafeteria cuisine.

Larry Bodenstein takes out his agressions in the shop.

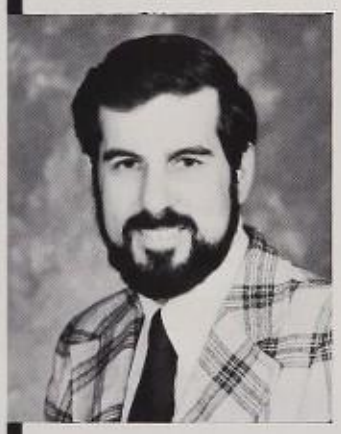
Who is Jetty Kelting smiling at?

Miss Margaret Boyle

Helping freshmen and sophomores to better express themselves through their writing, Miss Margaret Boyle emphasizes correct grammatical constructions and a working vocabulary. A graduate of Holy Family College and Middlebury College, she has taught at T.H.S. for three years. For personal enjoyment, Miss Boyle dances, bicycles, quilts, and bakes bread.

Mr. Gert Hoppe

Fluency in German, French, and Latin enables Mr. Gert Hoppe to skillfully teach these languages. Attending school in Germany, Mr. Hoppe received an M.A. from Meunster University. In keeping with his love for language, Mr. Hoppe chaperones overseas group trips during the spring vacation; Mr. Hoppe also enjoys auto-mechanics and landscaping.

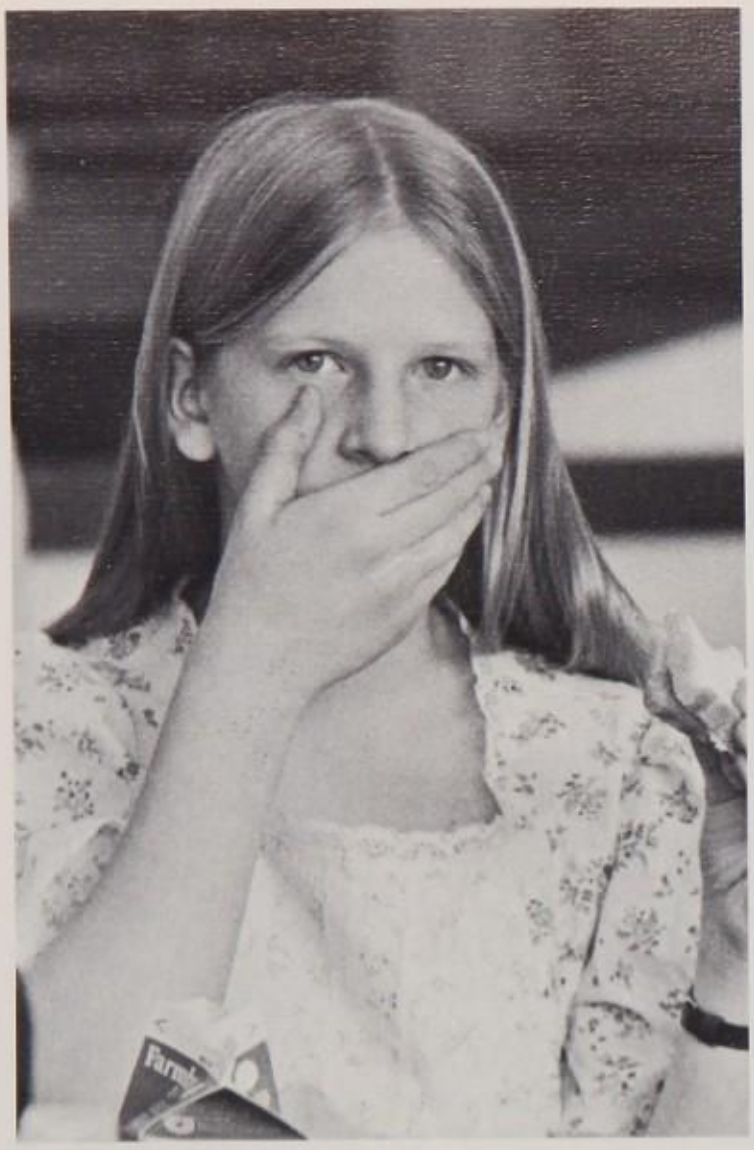


Mr. Hugh Gaffney

Accentuating the benefits of communicating in foreign tongues, Mr. Hugh Gaffney instructs French and Spanish classes. Holding an M.A. from Hofstra University and having attended the University of Madrid, Mr. Gaffney continues his linquistic studies at F.D.U. With the ability to parley smoothly in three languages, Mr. Gaffney applies his talent while traveling.

Miss Nilda Velez

To familiarize students with the Spanish language and culture, Miss Nilda Velez encourages classroom participation and membership in the new Spanish Club. Consistent with her love for Spanish, she took part in a memorial conference to eulogize the Chilean poet Pable Neruda. A graduate of Rutgers, Miss Velez is working towards an M.A. in Spanish.



Pam Lupfer tries to eat the whole thing.

B. Doll
V. Donath
T. Dwork
C. Enger
R. Falk
K. Farris
B. Fielding
G. Feinstein

Mr. Lewis Brown

Teaching freshmen and sophomores the history of the eastern world, Mr. Lewis Brown utilizes mobiles, posters, and a foreign dinner to reinforce classroom instruction. Mr. Brown received his A.B. from Columbia College and his M.A. from Columbia Teachers College. An equestrian and collector of political campaign memorabilia, Mr. Brown advises the Task Force for Urban Concerns.

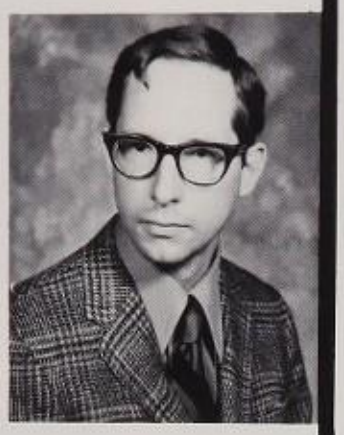
Mr. Thomas Smithling

S.O. Advisor Mr. Thomas Smithling combines the culture and literature of Eastern and Western civilization in his humanities course. Mr. Smithling recieved his B.A. from LeMoyne College and his M.A.T. from F.D.U. He spends his leisure time officiating baseball and basketball games, sailing, and being with his wife.

Alex Caemmerer demands, "Cheeseburger please, and hold the pickles!"

Mr. John Mullin

Dedicated Senior Class Advisor and wrestling coach, Mr. John Mullin teaches World History to freshmen and sophomores. He obtained both a B.S. and an M.A. from Missouri State, where he is presently doing post-graduate work in Latin American History. Mr. Mullin devotes his spare time to his coin collection and his family.



Dr. Edwin Bilof

After teaching himself to read and translate Russian during his doctoral studies, Dr. Edwin Bilof received a Ph.D. from Syracuse University in Russian/Soviet History and Modern European History. Although teaching World History in his first year at T.H.S., Dr. Bilof's specialty concerns certain military aspects of Sino-Russian relations in the late 1800's.

Tammy Goldstein reviews her spring schedule.

M. Fierro
A. Fitzgerald
T. Fitzpatrick
A. Flax
M. Fujii
N. Gardner
D. Gelb
W. Gerber

"He loves me!", exclaims Laurie Salitan.

L. Giordano
M. Goitein
G. Goldman
A. Goldstein

T. Goldstein
N. Grigorian
G. Gross
M. Gulyas

Donna Hauptschein enjoys a short respite in the sun.

One for you *and one for* me.

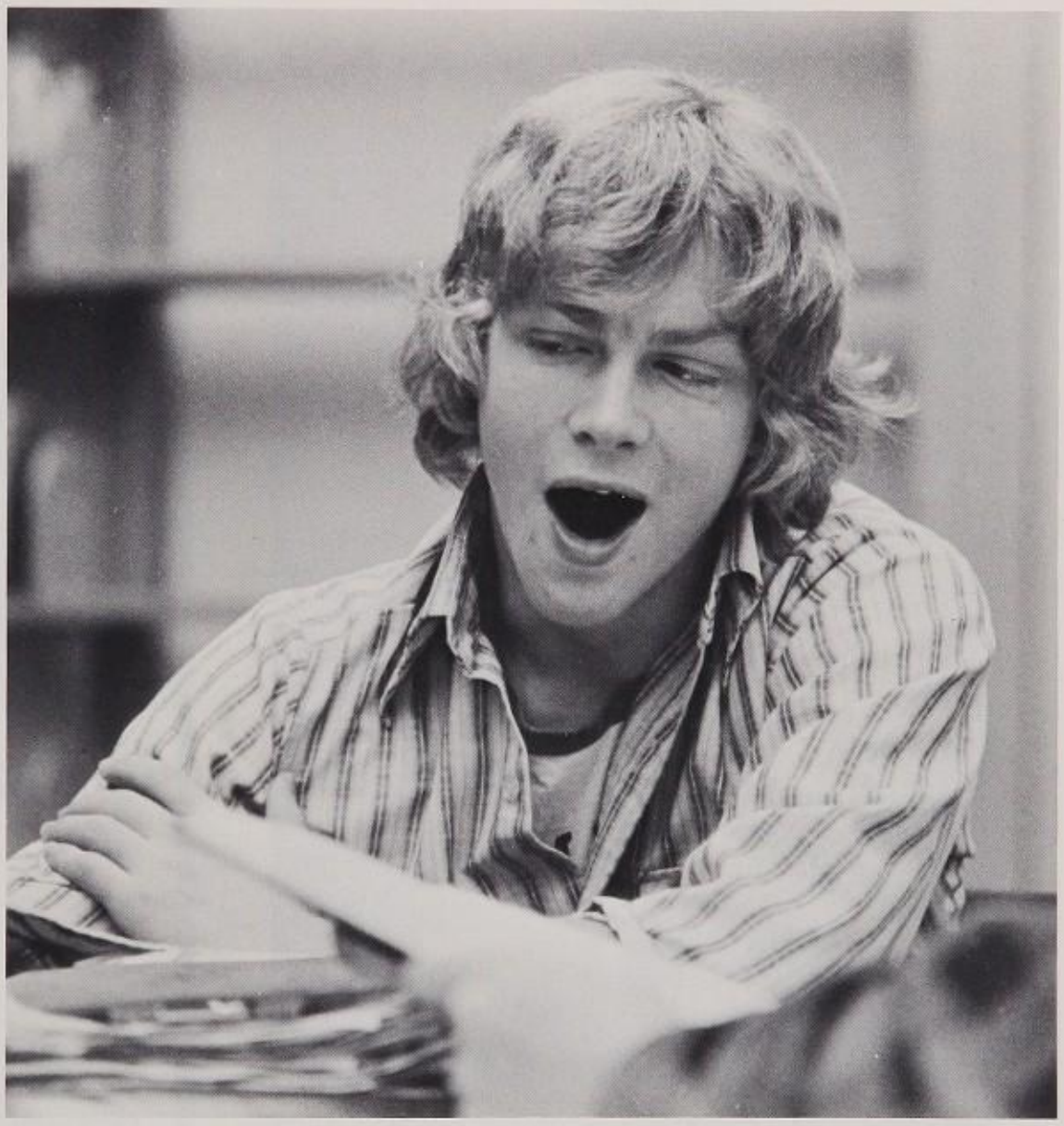
Vicky Toulas and Virginia Warner spend a few minutes chatting between classes.

J. Haines
A. Hanabergh
R. Harari
D. Harwick
D. Hauptschein
A. Hecht
E. Heghinian
M. Heghinian

M. Helft
K. Helton
E. Hirach
J. Hughes
D. Hughes
L. Jacobs
D. Jacobson
D. Janssens

M. Jefferson
C. Johnson
J. Jones
C. Judson

C. Keiser
E. Keitel
L. Kelly
E. Kestnbaum



Frank Miller is astonished at the thought of Freshman tables.

R. Kim
V. Kinnish
R. Kirchmer
D. Klein
S. Kleinfield
S. Koehn
M. Korenovsky
R. Kornstein

J. Koven
W. Kuan
P. Kuhms
E. Laprade
J. Lardner
D. Law
C. Lender
S. Lesser

B. Levetown
V. Levine
E. L'Heureux
E. Litzky
E. Lopez
P. Lupfer
W. Marder
D. Malkin

L. Mascolo

D. Mayman

Suzanne Chazin eyes ECHO'S Sports Editor.

Mr. James Sansone

Fascinated by salt water fish, Mr. James Sansone is an avid skin diver. In addition to his aquatic interests, he teaches Algebra and General Math and coaches basketball. Mr. Sansone is presently working on a degree in Special Education from F.D.U., where he also obtained his B.S. in Engineering and Math.

Mrs. Lois Barry

Mrs. Lois Barry has taught many levels of mathematics in the six years she has been at T.H.S., including the math department's latest development, ALGEO, a combination of Algebra and Geometry. She was awarded her B.A. and M.A. from Montclair State College, and has taken graduate courses at N.Y.U. Mrs. Barry enjoys the shore, and has spent the past few summers at Cape May and Sandy Hook.

Mrs. Jane Witzig

Helping students to work with equations, variables, and theorems, Mrs. Jane Witzig teaches Algebra I, ALGEO, and Intermediate Algebra. Mrs. Witzig received a B.F.A. from Syracuse University and now does post-graduate work in mathematics at Montclair State College. In addition to her propensity for mathematics, Mrs. Witzig likes gardening and sports.

R. McCormack

J. Melvin

D. Merrifield
R. Mesrop
M. Camne
R. Messina
W. Meyer
M. Michelis
F. Miller
J. Minnotte

H. Moscovitz
M. Nassar
E. Nelson
D. Nova
D. Olsen
M. Osborn
A. Peck
M. Pernia

E. Peters

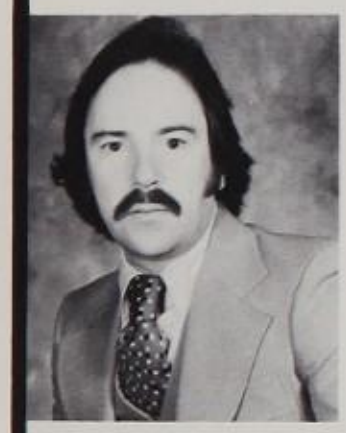
G. Pituras

Mr. Paul Boettcher

Emphasizing the importance of laboratory experiments in understanding scientific principles, Mr. Paul Boettcher instructs ninth grade physical science classes. Mr. Boettcher was awarded a B.S. from Iowa College and an M.S. from Ohio University. He devotes his spare time to advising the Future Teachers Club, coaching the Freshmen Tennis Team, swimming, and bicycling.

Mr. David Strife

Having taught in Sydney, Australia, having traveled throughout Europe, the Middle East, Scandinavia, and the U.S.S.R., Mr. David Strife is presently at rest at T.H.S. where he teaches physical science and biology. A Dartmouth graduate, he is not only interested in science, but also in gourmet cooking, and cross-country skiing.



Mr. Janus Trotta

A former scientist on the Apollo program with NASA, Mr. Janus Trotta has also been awarded two U.S. patents on electro-optical devises. He received both a B.S. and M.A.T. in physics from F.D.U. where he works every summer. In his first year at T.H.S., Mr. Trotta teaches Senior Math and Physical Science.

Chester Barry laughs at the thought of a permanent.

J. Precourt

W. Presnell

R. Preral
T. Pyun
J. Reich
K. Riley
L. Rogers
R. Rohn
B. Rose
H. Rosen

Lin Hsu-Haon relaxes while eating lunch.

TENAKIN'S sly camera captures Hillary Blumenthal.

M. Rossettini

B. Roth

L. Salitan

J. Saydah

Joanne Koven is disgusted with her second semester schedule.

W. Schelling
L. Schlags
J. Schmerler
M. Schnaars
R. Schnur

E. Schonfeld
J. Schrier
J. Schwartzman
J. Schulz
M. Shahidi

G. Shaouy

Nancy Gardner displays true school spirit.

C. Sharer

J. Silber

D. Sommers

Skeptical Dan Brown criticizes the options of IDT.

D.J. Jack Hexum's selection pleases Ellen Byrne.

L. Sommer
K. Spanjich
C. Speigel
S. Springer

D. Srour

P. Starer

D. Stowe

D. Stump

G. Swatek

K. Swift

J. Sunshine

D. Tager

L. Tang

M. Taub

Eric Litzky tops off a hearty lunch with a box of Sunmaid raisins.

A. Braveman and C. Cataraso prepare lunch.

Warm weather brings Cathy Judson outside for a breather.

S. Taub

J. Teltser

V. Toulas

K. Tuck

W. Vallari

G. Vanderlinden

T. Varga

E. Warren

D. Wellington

J. Wellington

H. Windhager
G. Wolff
D. Yale
N. Zikria

Mr. Littler's admonitions subdue Steven Delaportas.

Miss Hilda Key

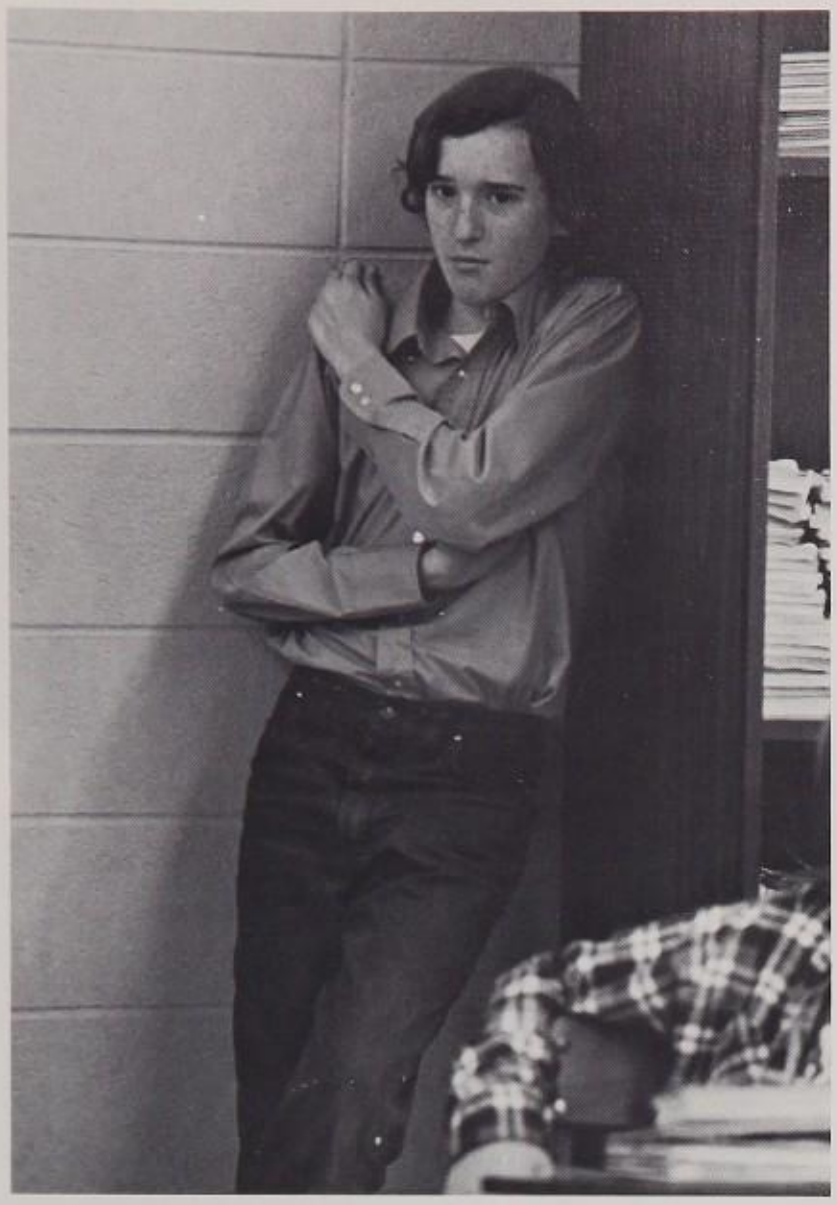
Home Economics teacher Miss Hilda Key prepares students to meet the challenge of running a household. Miss Key was awarded a B.S. and an M.A. from Temple University. As an extension of classroom activity, Miss Key encourages student participation in the Hostess Club of which she has been advisor for 13 years.

Mrs. Arlene Kirman

Relaying her vast knowledge of consumer education to home economics classes, Mrs. Arlene Kirman encourages creativity in producing quality results. A graduate of Oklahoma State University and Monclair State College, Mrs. Kirman is professionally active in the N.J. Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Board.

Defeat of the E.R.A. bill saddens Liz L'Heureux.

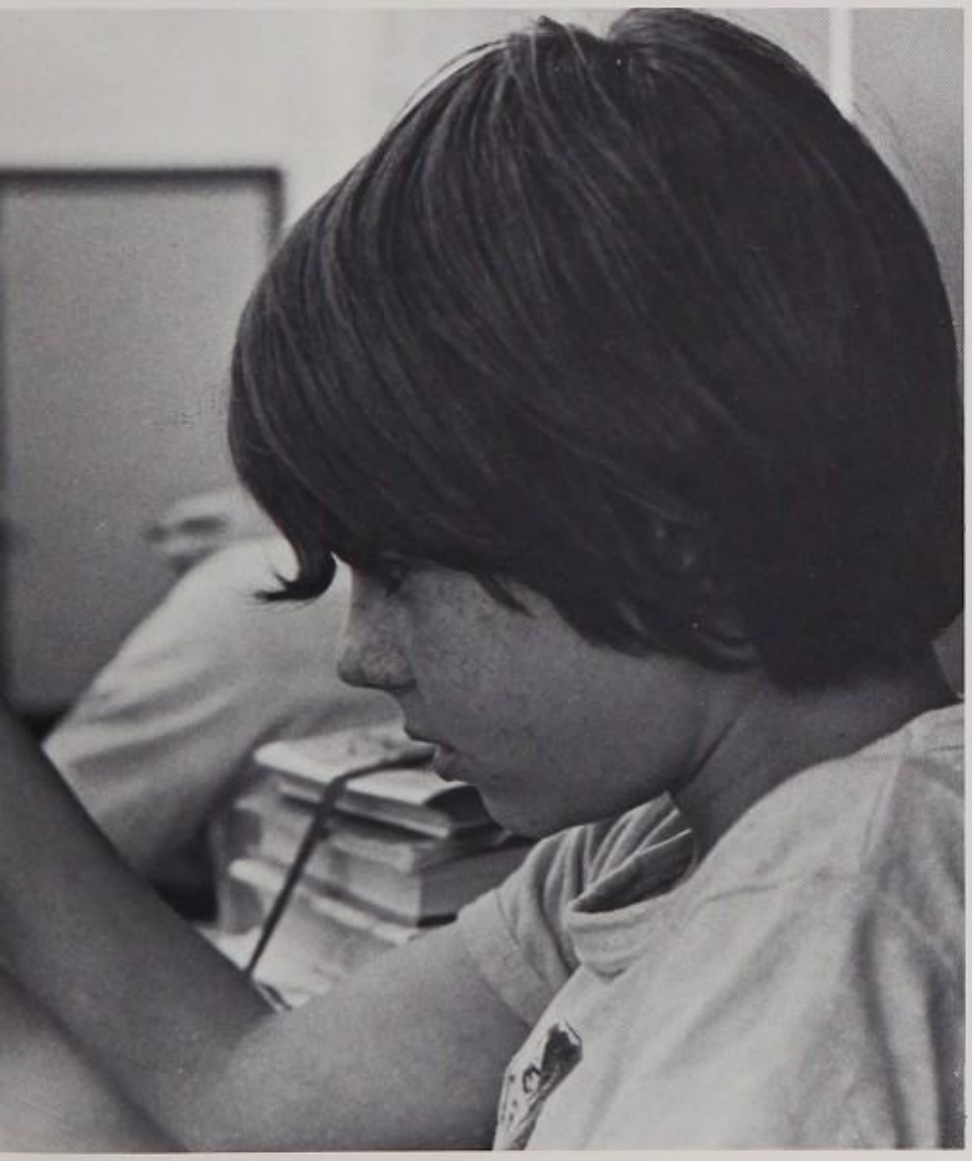
Brian Roth's career aspirations are revealed as he pretends to be a goal post.



John Coler practices isolationism.

Mr. Robert Waterman

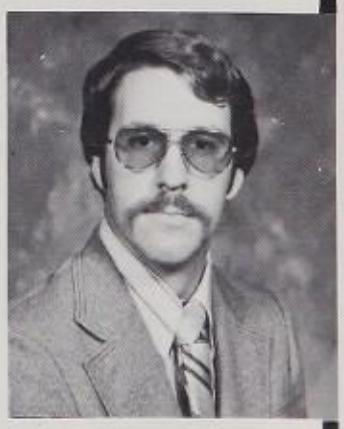
Hunting, fishing and raising Labradors are just some of the many activities Coach Robert Waterman enjoys. Mr. Waterman has headed the track and cross-country teams for the ten year he has taught physical education at T.H.S. He received his B.A. from the University of Houston and his M.S. from Seton Hall.



Sensationalist headlines attract attentive Ed Maher.

Miss Nancy Spiotto

Taking various graduate courses in physical education after receiving her degree from Nazareth College in Kentucky, Miss Nancy Spiotto instructs physical education for all four grade levels. After school, Miss Spiotto supervises Girls' Intramurals and works with the Tenafly Recreation Commission. Also, Miss Spiotto creates pottery in her own working studio.

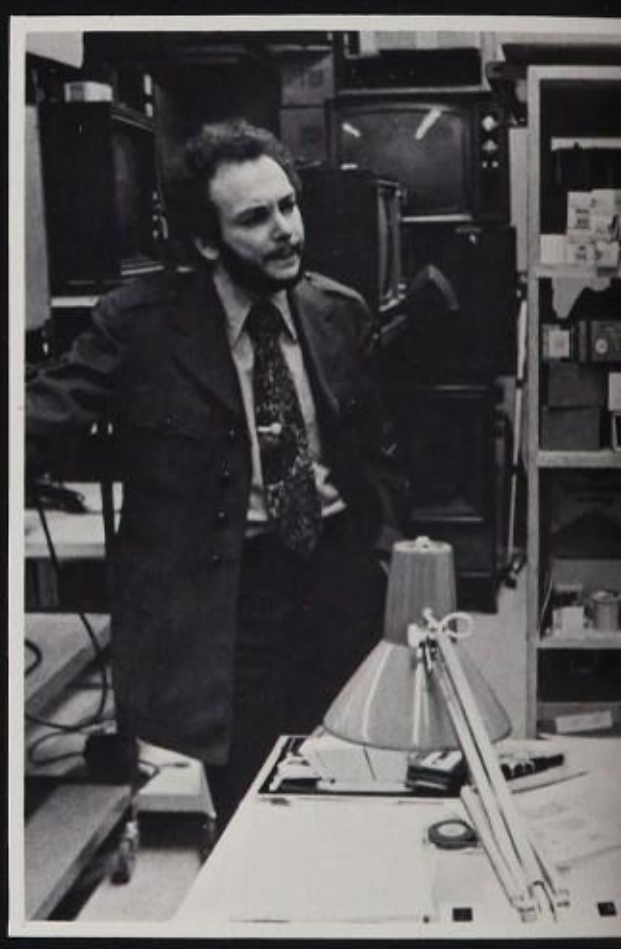


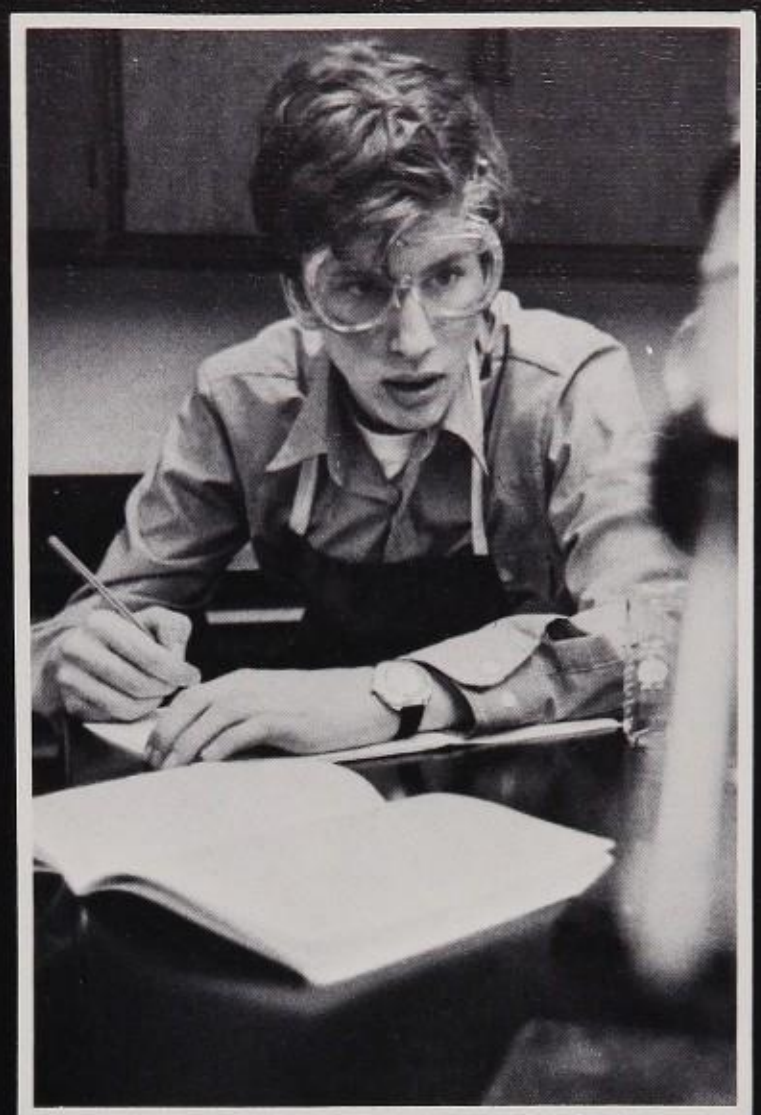
Mr. Gregory Herr

Always in pursuit of "a new and rewarding physical challenge," Mr. Gregory Herr, health instructor at T.H.S., received his B.S. from Westchester State College and is working towards a degree in Educational Administration at Montclair State. Mr. Herr attempts to perfect his physical fitness through hobbies which include tennis, weight training, football, and baseball.

Sixty Seconds:
A Minute In The Life Of T.H.S.

Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind.
— William Wordsworth





Celebrations

While formal learning occurs in a classroom, experience is the true educator. Certainly, thinking without a knowledge of facts or information remains vacuous; but the acquisition of facts alone does not enable one to gain a knowledge of reality. "There is only one meaning of life," observed Erich Fromm, "the act of living itself." Thus, the widest range of both good and bad experiences provides the best method to educate the individual, the comunity, and the nation.

Whereas individuals in a large country experience national events indirectly, members of a small community such as Tenafly are directly effected by local events. The teacher job action for instance, aroused the community's attention and gave students the opportunity to participate in a community problem, and to appreciate the dedication of both their teachers and the Board of Education.

School activities provide the ideal situation for students to learn from first-hand experience how to work with others. Whether playing football, cheering, writing a newsmagazine, organizing a French dinner, or planning a Halloween dance, the participants learn to work together for a common goal and to derive satisfaction in its attainment. We soon discover that responsibility must be taken seriously and that individual personalities must be understood and taken into consideration, if tasks are to be accomplished and friendships maintained.

The more experiences an individual has, the broader his foundation will be to build on in the future. According to Benjamin Disraeli, "Experience is the child of Thought, and Thought is the child of Action." Two hundred years ago our forefathers' experiences with Britain led to their fight for freedom. Today, during our bicentennial, it is appropriate that recent experiences have led to a growing awareness and involvement in the school, the community, and the nation.

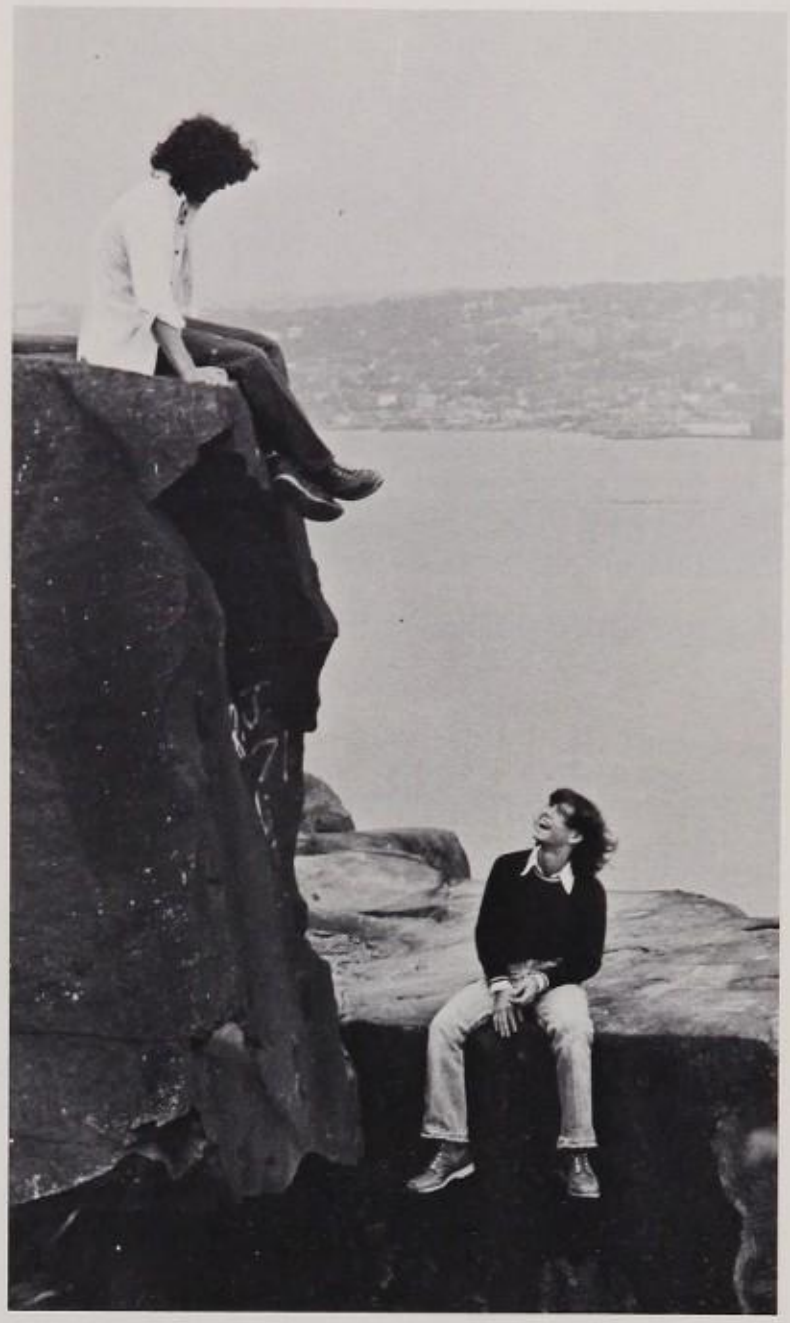
Impersonating Evel Knievel, Eric Wunschel competes in motorcross circuit.

A.V. technician Jim Brown prepares fo the upcoming year.

The Bicentennial Summer:

After a hectic school year, the long relaxing summer days provide time for the pursuit of individual interests, reflection on the past, and contemplation about the future.

Although one may spend the summer in many ways, every individual grows from his unique experiences as he learns about himself and others. Summer school provides an ideal environment for teachers and students to work together, delving into the intricacies of the subject, devoting hours that would have been inconceivable during the school



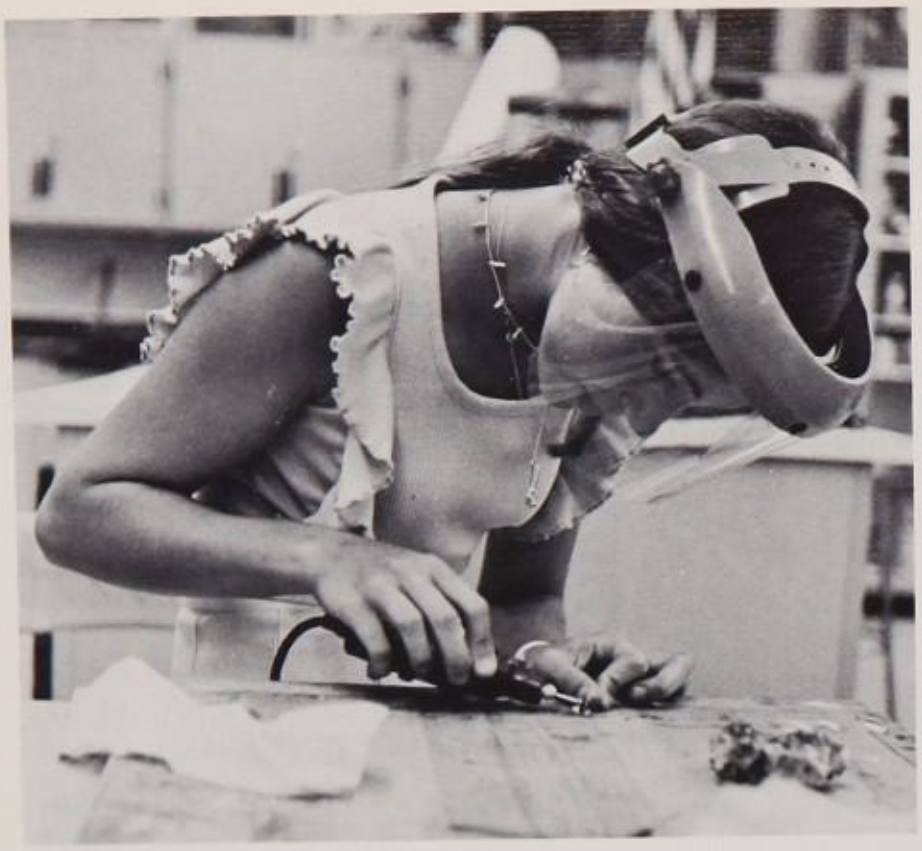
Mickey Schoenholt and Geoff Amoral enjoy a relaxing moment on the Palisades.

A Mosaic of Individual Efforts

year. Outside of the classroom, students work, travel, or live with foreign families, to gain a better knowledge of others and therefore, of themselves.

The summer is not only a time for learning, but also a period of transition. Enthusiastic freshmen contemplate their initial academic year at Tenafly High School, while reminiscing about their junior high school friends and teachers. Sophomores reflect on their introductory year of secondary education while looking forward to becoming an integral part of the student body. Juniors anticipate the year

Summer Passes All Too Soon



Artful dodger Michelle Vaillant refines her gems.

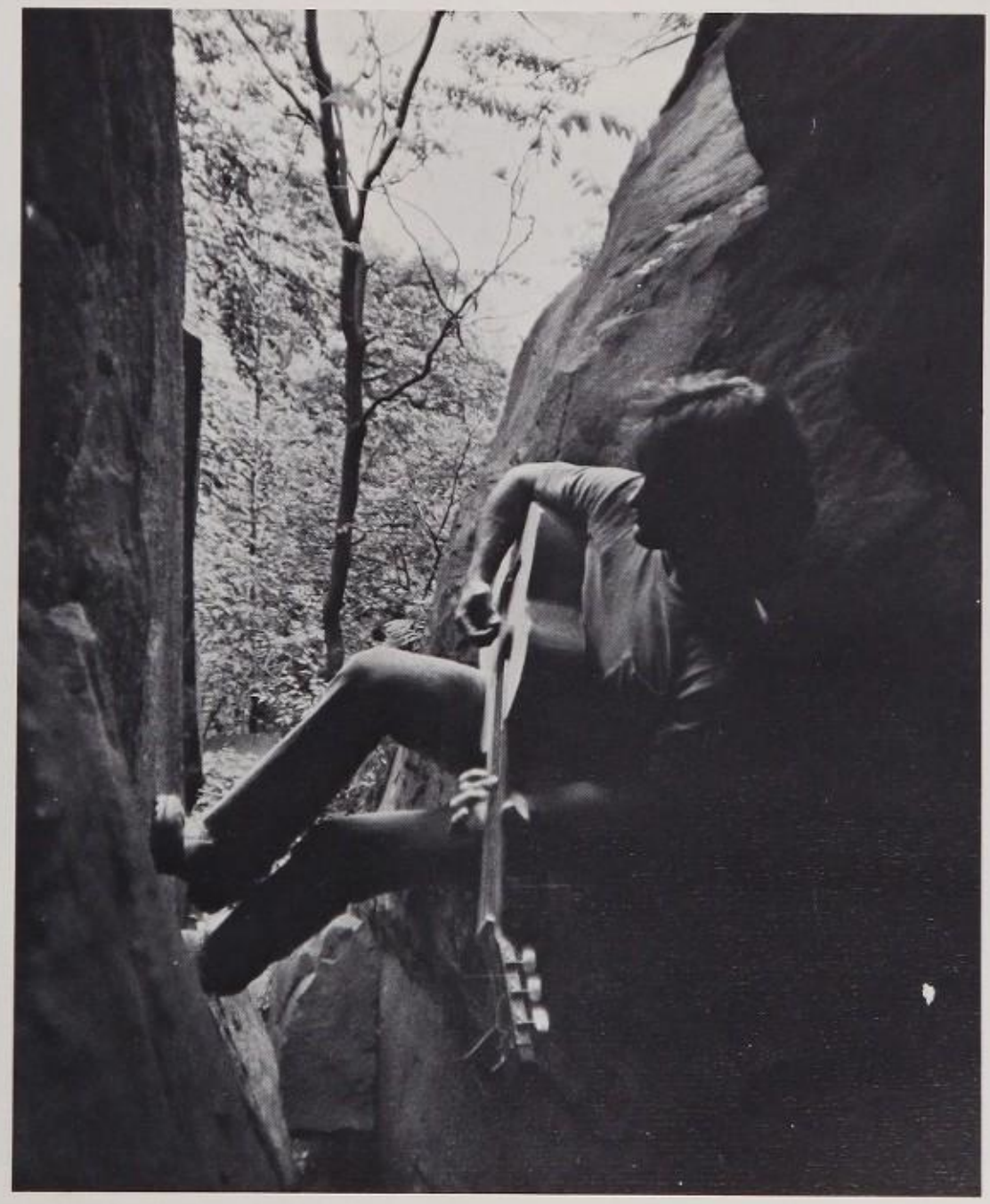
Mr. Piersa attempts to locate Carol Barry's computer error.

Charles Cadmus waves to an unoccupied passing cyclist.

with mixed emotions: proud of their new status as upperclassmen, yet anxious about SATs and challenging courses. Seniors, obsessed with college applications, struggle through their final year with the incentive of graduation.

The bicentennial summer is also a period of transition for the United States. Culminating with the Fourth of July celebrations, Americans are reminded to look back over the events which have shaped their nation, before looking ahead to its future.

Karen Lorentsen perfects her backhand stroke.



Danny Steele gets into rock.

The Band Plays On . . .

The band concludes the half-time show with "Brian's Song."

Richard Adler puckers up and gives it his all.

Bob Fuller sounds his views of the game.

. . . And On . . .

Wendy Hogan adds her own two cents.

Captains N. Redard and M. Postolakis salute American captain S. Trnka.

A novel attitude, new staff, and an unprecedented style catalyzed the band this year. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Stochowicz, Tenafly began a five year program designed to convert the band's marching form. The new drum corps style, coordinated by marching instructor Brian Calahan, led to the development of a fuller sound and a cleaner marching style. To assist him a group of volunteer specialists, all former members of various local drum corps, worked privately with the different sections of the band. These efforts, together with acrobatic Jack Hexum as drum major, aroused community curiousity and helped increase game attendance. The newly formed Band Council, consisting of two members from each grade, the drum major, and the color guard captain, made decisions on rules concerning behavior and disturbances within the band. New innovations, coupled with the band's tradition of hard work and enthusiastic spirit, resulted in a new look for the Marching 100.

Jack Hexum pleases the crowd with his agility.

. . . And You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

Now you see it . . .

. . . Now you don't.

Cheerleaders add their spirit to "Tiger Song".

Varsity Squad: L. Kaufman, N. Bree, J. Low, R. DeCandido, K. Trainor, P. Jaeger, Captain J. Meyer, B. Duggan Captain R. Mac Donald, H. Wilson.

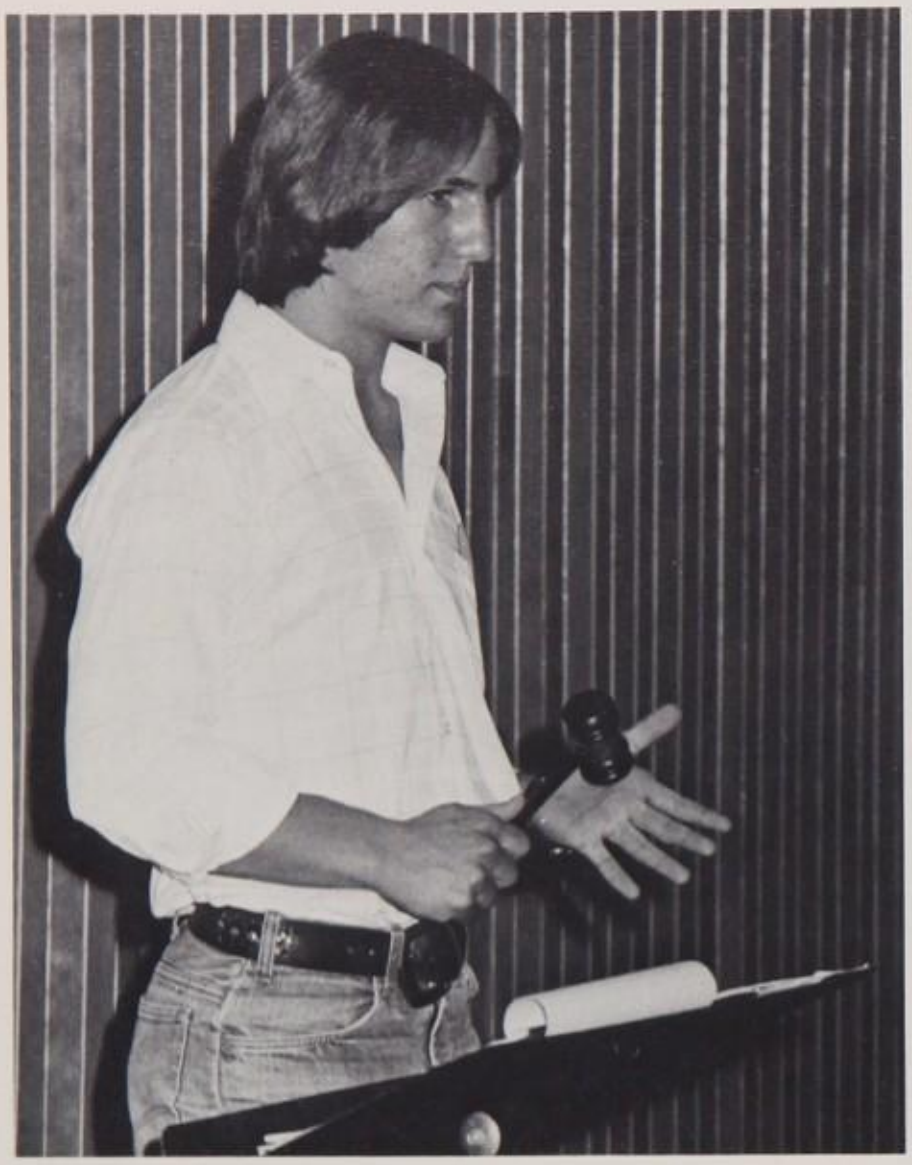
With spirit, drive, and ability, the dynamic varsity cheerleaders generated enthusiasm to the Tiger fans supporting the football and soccer teams. During Indian summer, rain, and freezing temperatures, the squad motivated the crowd with invigorating yells and animated cheers. Although several games were postponed because of heavy precipitation, the Tiger Spirit of '76 was not dampened.

This year's squad used balloons and posters at each athletic event to foster enthusiasm among the spectators. Prior to the traditional Thanksgiving game against Dumont, the cheerleaders held a pep rally in the Sunset Lane parking lot, a practice unheard of for many years, but the girls were determined to do all in their power to let the football team know they had the support of the entire student body.

In exchange for their dedication and daily practices, the squad was rewarded with six Tiger football victories and one tie in a nine game season, compounded by a state championship for the soccer team. The teams extended their graditude by honoring the cheerleaders at both the football and soccer dinners. Headed by captains Robin MacDonald and Jean Meyer, the energetic fall varsity included Nancy Bree, Rosann DeCandido, Barbara Duggan, Pam Jaeger, Lisa Kaufman, Judy Low, Kathy Trainor, and Helen Wilson.

Captain Robin MacDonald yells "lend me a cheer".

S.O. Trains

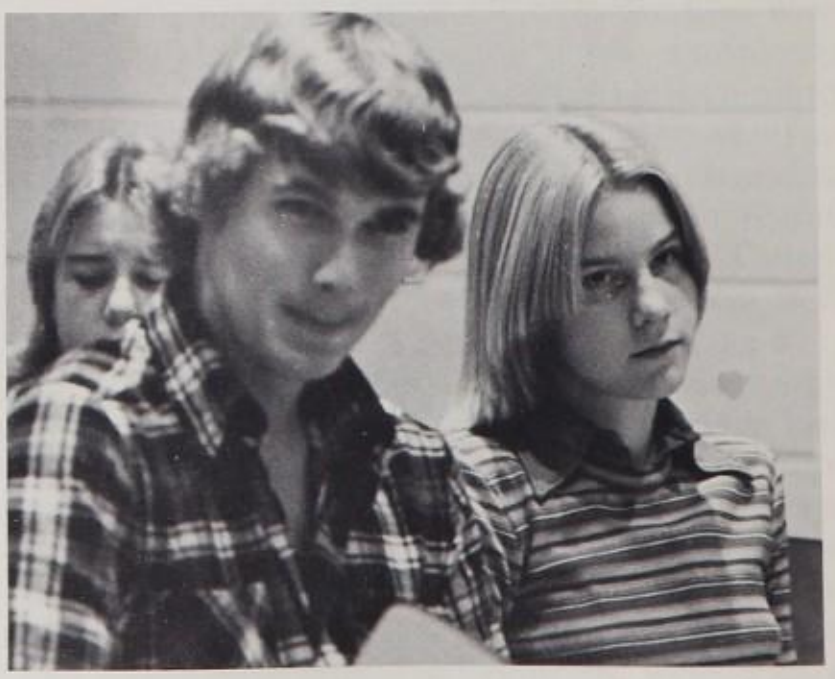


President Greg Goodman brings S.O. meeting to order.

The S.O. sought innovative answers to the chronic problems of apathy and vandalism that seem to plague Tenafly High School. But realizing that no effective action could be taken in any other direction under an inadequate constitution, the S.O.'s first act was to immediately set up a committee headed by Matt Braner to rewrite the constitution so it could work successfully. This year's S.O. focused especially on providing methods to control vandalism in the school in order to keep the park and smoking bathrooms open that last year's S.O. worked so hard to obtain. One of the many creative ideas suggested to combat school apathy and make the S.O. a more valid and responsible organization was an S.O. sponsored dance. By having a dance which would be free to S.O. card holders, the representatives hoped to stimulate card sales and set a precedent for future years.

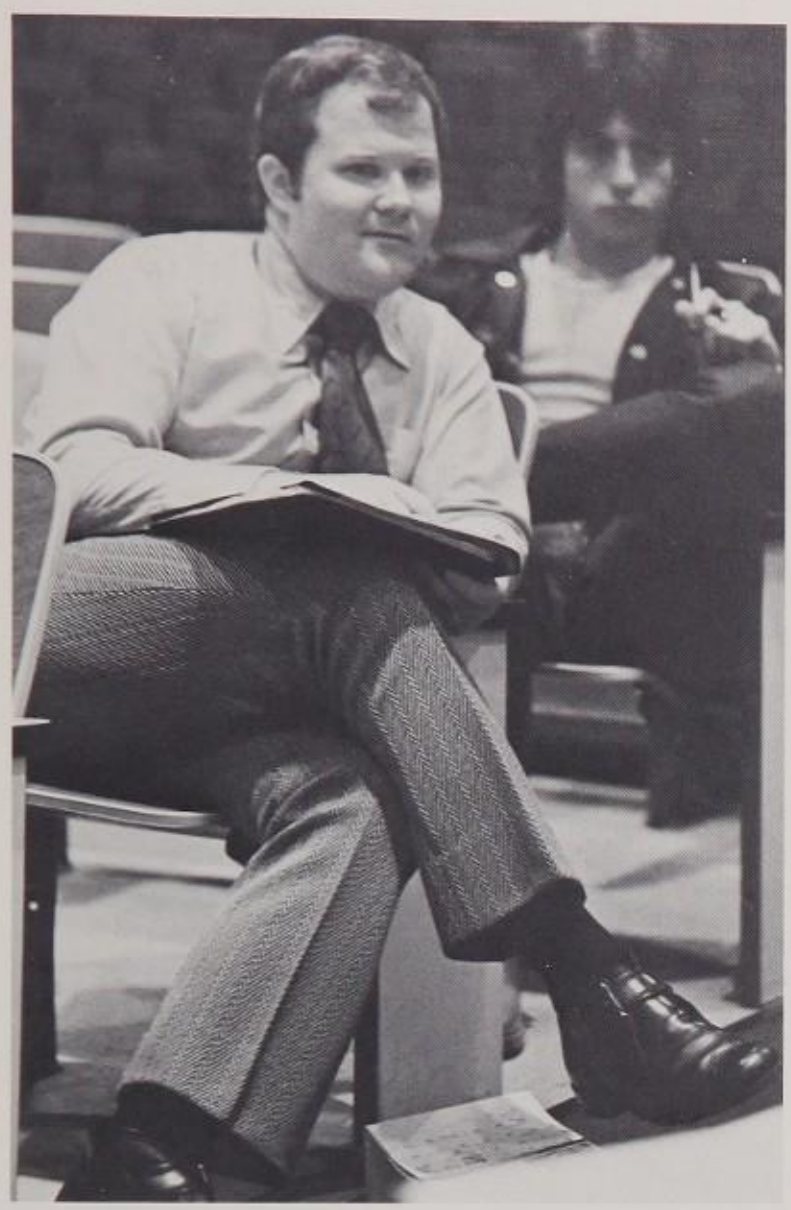
Certainly the S.O. is to be commended for any attempt it made to ameliorate problems of student apathy, and offset the vandalism that permeated T.H.S.

Amy Miller ponders President Goodman's oration.



John Dougherty and Karen Lorentsen hesitate whether to vote "yea or nay."

Future Statesmen



S.O.'s competent new Advisor Mr. Smithling studies S.O. decision during mods 5/6 meeting.

Treasurer Marcy Bodenstein and Secretary Sue Davis note salient issues of a meeting.

Board of Education Representative Mike Remez and cronie Rich Adler watch intensely.

Harvey Materializes At T.H.S.

One person's illusion is another person's reality. This was HARVEY'S message and it held a special meaning for the dedicated members of the Theatre Arts Club. In their case, the dream of presenting an unforgettable play this fall season was realized for everyone who attended their production.

The action in HARVEY, a three act comedy written by Mary Chase, centered around mild mannered middle aged Elwood P. Dowd (Kevin Osborn) who happened to have a six foot tall white rabbit named Harvey for a constant companion. The only trouble was, of course, that no one else could see him. Convinced that poor, harmless Elwood was mad, his sister (Jenny Seham) and his niece (Jane Keitel) attempted to commit him to a mental hospital. Unwittingly, Elwood succeeded in turning the place upside down; a case of mistaken identities, a doctor who vanished, and a lover's quarrel were only a few of the outrageous events that followed his arrival.

In his first production at T.H.S., director Mr. Hal Plain not only showed his multiple talents in the theatrical field, but demonstrated his organizational abilities as well by involving more than thirty members in the presentation. The effort that the stage crew put forth on the set did not go unnoticed either. But most important, thanks to a spirited, hard-working group, Harvey's tail was told.

Here is the hare.

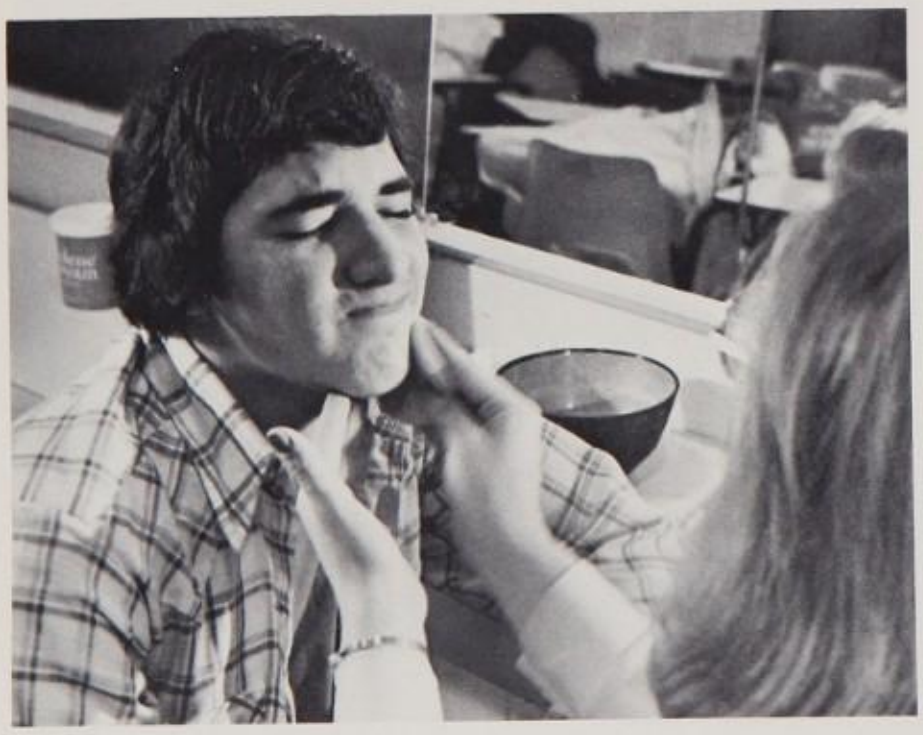
Mrs. Chauvenet meets the mysterious pooka.

John McCormack and Lauren Silverman devise new white slaver techniques.

Bret Goldstein explains rabbit fantasies to John McCormack.

Lori Bernard and Kevin Osborn discuss carrot juice.

In "That's Your Trouble," Marc Osborn and Chris Tristram contemplate their fate.



David Srour dreads make-up more than forgetting lines.

Marianne Polk and Sandy Kleinfield discuss a teakettle, a cleaning woman, and "That's All."

Watching buses is the pastime of old women portrayed by Zaidee Potter and Marie Kraushaar in "The Black and White."

"Leavings" Ushers In Spring Season

The all school production, presented on March 12 and 13 and organized by drama teacher Mr. Harold Plain, consisted of "Impromptu," a one act play by Tad Mosel, and eight short sketches written by Harold Pinter. In addition to the various skits, the performance employed the use of a slide show, assorted recordings, and films to complement the fine acting.

The students who participated in "Impromptu" were Kevin Osborn as Ernest, Marie Kraushaar as Winifred, Jane Keitel as Lora, and David Srour as Tony. Students involved in the sketches were Marie, Zaidee Potter, Marc Osborn, Chris Tristram, Abbie Brown, Carol Barry, Chip Holmgren, Eric Nelson, Marianne Polk, and Sandy Kleinfield.

Interspersed with the sketches were the Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, and Hungarian versions of the film "Sisyphus." Mr. James Brown was responsible for the multimedia work while senior John Brisson furnished additional effects and lighting.

Ernest (Osborn) describes things lucidly to Lora (Keitel) in "Impromptu."

Stagecrafters Work Behind The Scenes

The Stagecrafters Club has been working with the actors and musicians at T.H.S. shows and concerts for the past several years. The members of this club, while learning the mechanics of theater arts, provide essential ingredients such as lighting, sound effects, and scenery to all school performances. Under the supervision of advisor Mr. Eric DiGregorio, the crafters worked behind the scenes at both Middle School and High School productions.

Senior John Brisson exemplifies diligent workmanship for his enthusiastic apprentice Daniel Brown.

Lights go up for Jean MacLeay and Alex Caemmerer.

Mr. Sichieri and Mr. DiGregorio discuss the set.

Jeff Sunshine knows how to make the right connections.

Tenafly Seven Keeps On Truckin'

Tenafly's "Super Seven" remain undaunted after twenty or more years at Tenafly High School.

Twenty years ago, before the members of the Class of '76 were even born, Mr. Warren Baecht, Dr. Thelma Flint, Mrs. Alice Lalor, Mr. Eugene Littler, Mr. Bruce Oldford, Mr. Horatio Wirtz, and Mr. John Wiseman had already begun their careers at T.H.S.. These teachers have, over the years, heard the national anthem played about 3600 times, have taken class attendance perhaps 14,400 times, and have listened to countless excuses, explanations, and apologies for missing homework assignments, incomplete laboratory workbooks, and lost textbooks. Fortunately, however, these teachers have never allowed the routine, the trivial, or the mundane to diminish the high quality of their instruction, nor have they failed to wax enthusiasm toward their sound educational goals and objectives.

We, the Class of '76, are indeed fortunate to have been touched by these remarkable people, to have had the benefit of their years of experience, and to have had, like the classes before us, the opportunity of sharing their academic careers.

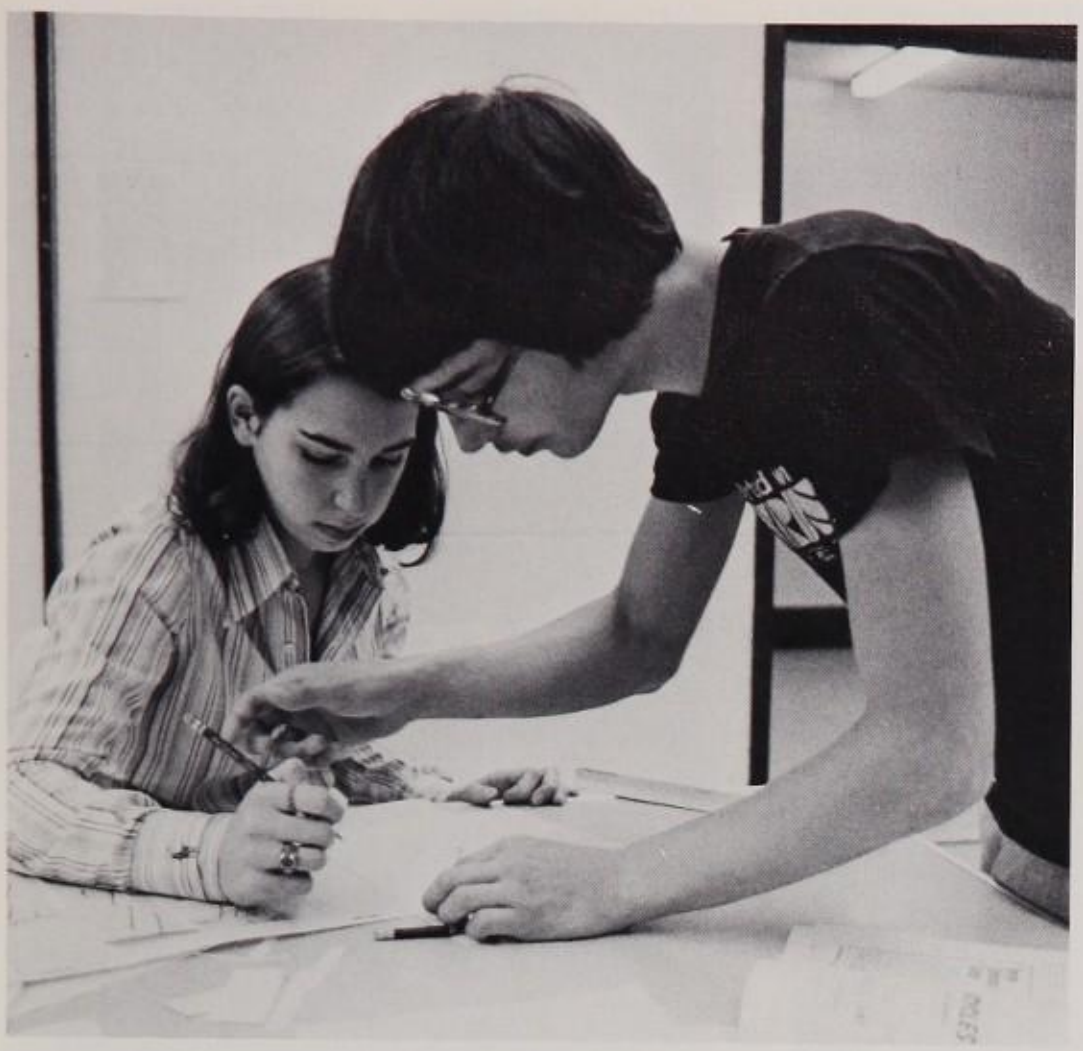
Echo Reverberates

The ECHO Staff led by Dan Segal ponders their most recent publication.

Experienced eyes of advisors Mr. Mulholland and Mrs. Huyler scan new issue.

Since its transition from newspaper to newsmagazine several years ago, ECHO'S image has undergone serveral changes. Although the basic format of the newsmagazine has not changed Editor in Chief Daniel Segal added several new features including an art section, a movie theater and book review section, and an expanded sports section which included personal interviews with leading sports figures. In addition to these interesting features, Dan has encouraged the writing of articles on subjects that are not only relevant but controversial. For instance, earlier in the year ECHO covered the teacher job action presenting both sides of a difficult question with both lucidity and objectivity.

The basic structure of the ECHO staff has undergone revision in that two new positions were added. Laura Molnar as Executive Editor and Mike Remez as Managing Editor along with Danny comprised the Editorial Board. Working with thirty writers and editors, the Editorial Board under the leadership of advisors Mr. Robert Mulholland and Mrs. Carol Huyler, kept the student body entertained and informed.



Dan Segal checks the facts contained in Laura Molnar's news article.

ECHO leaves Mitchel Lee expressionless.

Eagle-eyed Mike Remez, Betsy Redisch, Jane Allen, and Laura Molnar edit reporter errors.

Wendy Alling contemplates her next art assignment.

Editor-in-Chief Joe Rubin supplies an expression of dismay.

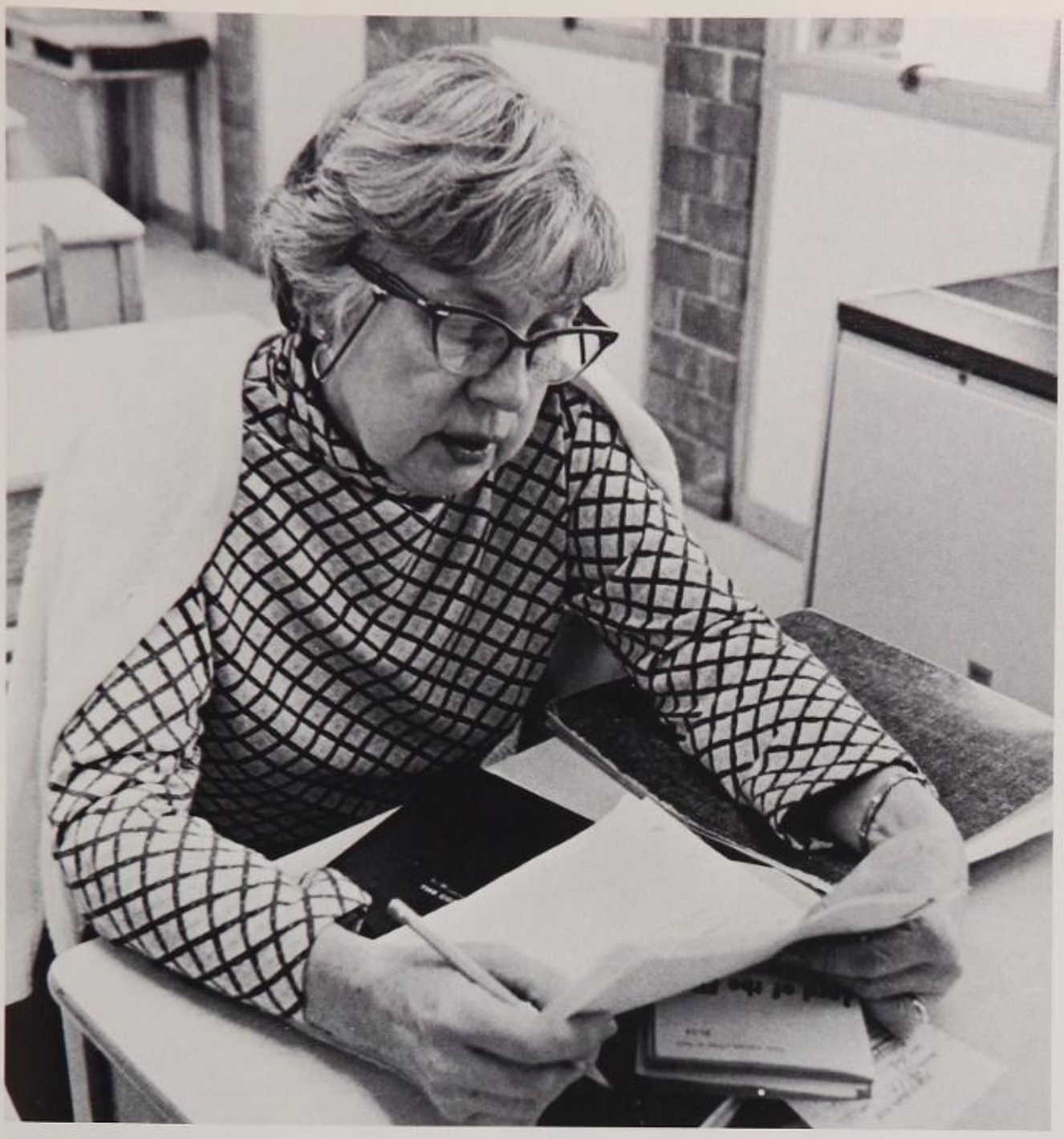
Gail McKie laughs at conclusion of associate's article.

OMEGA Composes Opus 6

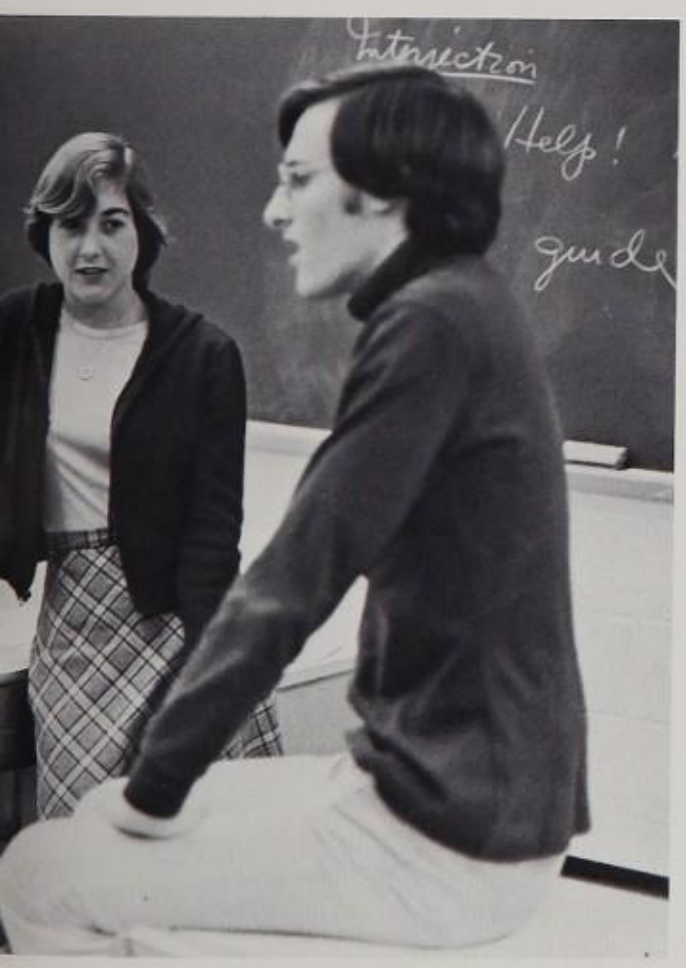
Since the writing program in the English Department stresses expository prose, the school literary magazine OMEGA *functions as an outlet for student creativity. With sufficient funds for the '76 publication, the staff concentrated entirely upon producing an exciting magazine that would attract the attention of the student body. Editor-in-chief Joe Rubin, under the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Fass, used eye-catching posters throughout the school to encourage contributions.*

For the 1976 issue, improvements in structure were effectuated, along with the addition of a bicentennial centerfold. Submissions included abstract art, short stories, satires, and prolific poetry. The fine quality of work received by the staff indicated that THS students have the potential to become artists and writers.

The OMEGA staff makes decisions on literary material.



Advisor Mrs. Gertrude Fass carefully reviews OMEGA budget.



TENAKIN Soars

To New Heights

Take thirty imaginative and creative students, two neurotic, masochistic teachers, and throw them together in room 215 after school and you have the potential for a TENAKIN *staff. During a good year these personalities will find a way of working together toward a common goal and produce a quality yearbook.*

Fortunately for TENAKIN *'76, this was a good year and all systems were go. Although the flight ran into turbulence throughout most of the year, especially during deadlines,* TENAKIN *managed a smooth landing in June and safely delivered its cargo. The success of this year's flight was due in part to the efforts of Captain Jerry Spada who took his signals from the control tower manned by Mr. Robert Thoman and Ms. Nancy Lang, and the cooperation of a dedicated flight crew.*

Clubs Provide Opportunity To Learn

To some science-oriented students a classroom situation just does not provide enough opportunity for exploration, examination, and experimentation. Fortunately, the Physics, Biology-Ecology, and Medical Careers Clubs are available at T.H.S. to fulfill the needs of those who wish to delve deeper into the world of science.

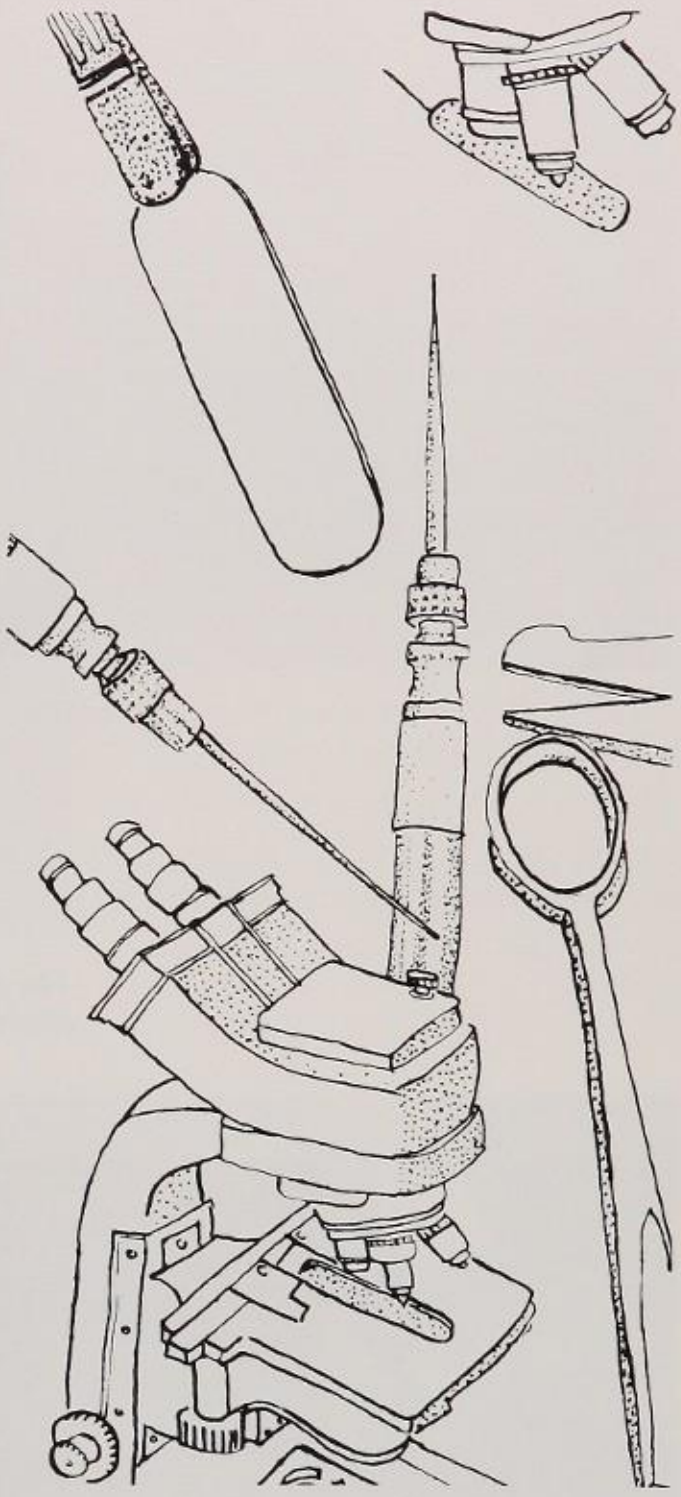
In its first year of operation, the Physics Club has been well-received by the students. Advisor Mr. Xenon Ushak made use of a train track to explain circular motion and acceleration and he took the students star-gazing to teach astronomy. The encouragement of individual and group projects has produced a weather station, geiger counter, and barometer, and has allowed the students to explore various areas of physics.

A wide range of studies are also found in the Biology-Ecology Club where topics range from lectures on immunology and bacteriology, by advisor Dr. Thelma Flint, to dissections performed by the students. Working on individual projects and capturing escaped white mice have also kept the club members busy.

The objective of the Medical Careers Club is to allow students to observe functions related to the practice of medicine. Discussions, headed by Nurse Patricia Kouba, and field trips to a hospital, a physical therapy ward, an operation, an autopsy, and a nursing home, have familiarized the students with various medical fields.

Nurse Kouba demonstrates the technique of taking blood pressure on brave Gary Farber.

Biology Club President Michael Salitan performs intricate dissection as fascinated club members look on.

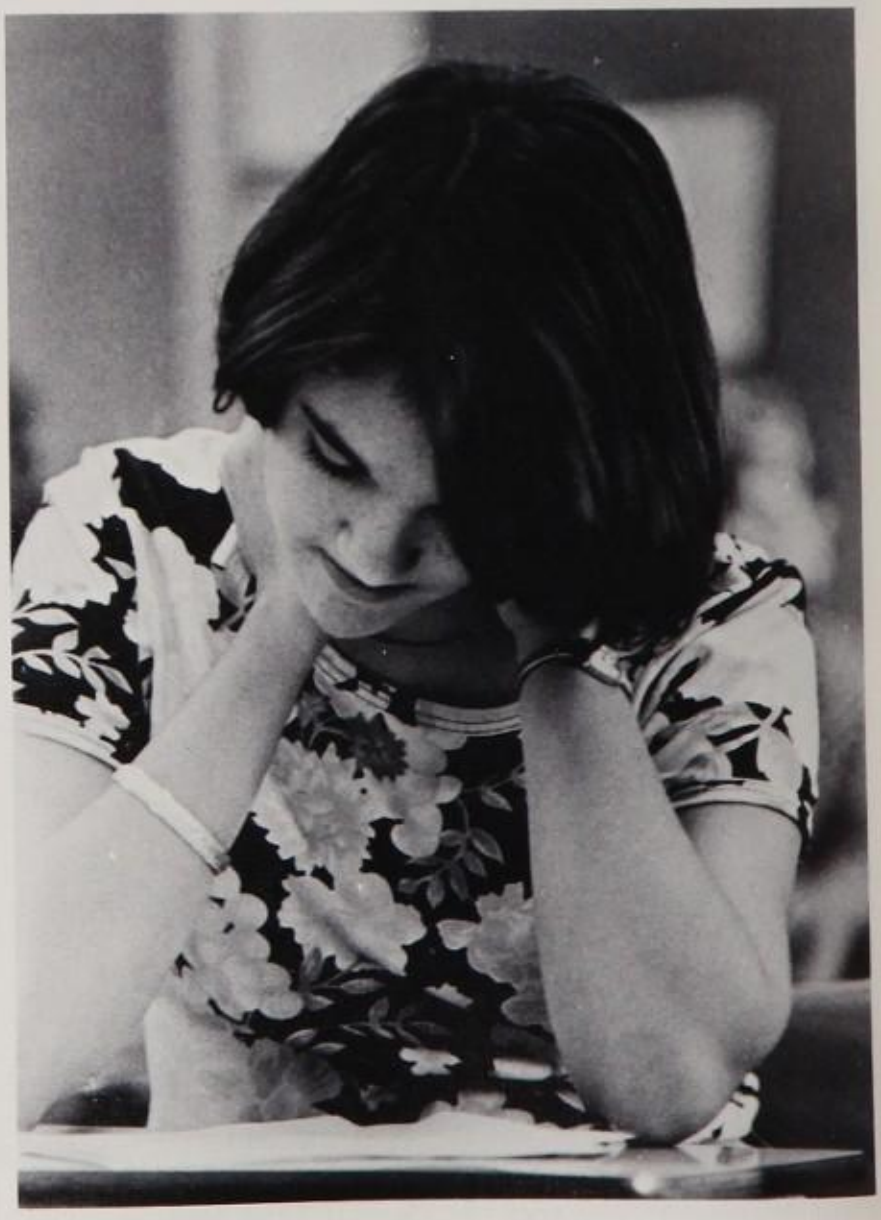


Paul Weinberg convinces the Physics Club that he knows how to use the oscilloscope.

And For Those With Logical Minds . . .

The Ham Radio Club, lead by Jeff Grossman, Chris Wiener, and Ron Staib, calls an electronically-oriented convention.

Senior David Harari shares his learned abilities with Junior Chris Wiener and eighth grader Don Mariano.



Sue Kassman carefully analyzes a difficult math problem.

Bill Selick looks for mate . . .

. . . Chris Unger wasn't it.

Bruce Esrig and Steve Ratner analyze feasibility fo their scheme during a math club work out.

The Math Club provided activities for students who were interested but not necessarily outstanding in math. Directed by "Coach" David Marain and Co-Presidents Susan Kassman and Chris Unger, the club's twenty-seven members competed in six annual meets in the Bergen County Interscholastic Math League. The club also participated in the Mathematical Association of America.

The Chess Club was another popular organization that competed in county meets. Captain Chris Unger headed a group of fifteen masterminds under the expert supervision of faculty advisor Mr. Joe Kanes.

Now in its second year, the Ham Radio Club helped eager amateur operators improve upon their knowledge of broadcasting. This year, the club contacted the families of AFS students all around the world. President Jeff Grossman and advisor Mr. John Bockelmann taught members the basics of amateur radio transmitting, preparing them for the amateur operator's license test.

Foreign Mystique Intrigues T.H.S. Students

The French, Spanish, and Russian Clubs provide an enjoyable way to learn about foreign countries without ever leaving home. Each club encourages appreciation of the foreign country's culture through slides, films, projects, and field trips.

The newly formed Spanish Club, advised by Miss Nilda Velez and presided over by President Gary Helft, participated in the festivities of the Spanish Christmas season by cooking tacos and torta de manzana and designing a pinata. The club demonstrated its concern for others when it raised over two hundred dollars for the American Red Cross Guatemalan Relief Fund.

The Russian Club, also in its first year, familiarized its members with various aspects of the Rus-

French Club President A. Maggiolo encourages club members to clean up their grammar.

Spanish Club members investigate the opportunities for studying Spanish abroad.

sian culture by cooking Russian food, viewing films, and attending a Russian Choral Society Concert. The club, under the supervision of Dr. Guenther Teschauer and the leadership of President David Shengold, organized a trip to Russia during the April vacation.

Seeking cultural enrichment as well as enjoyment, the French Club members traveled to N.Y.C. where they ate lunch at a fine French restaurant and viewed a current French film. Presidents Annette Maggiolo, Steven Ratner, and Marin Cosman, with the help of Advisor Mrs. Rose Willens, continued to immerse the club members in the country's culture by organizing such activities as a French Christmas party and a game of French scrabble.

Russian Club Vice President Stephanie Anton and Secretary Susan Klinges inform President David Shengold of the more amusing aspects of the organization.

T.H.S. Reveals Hidden Talent

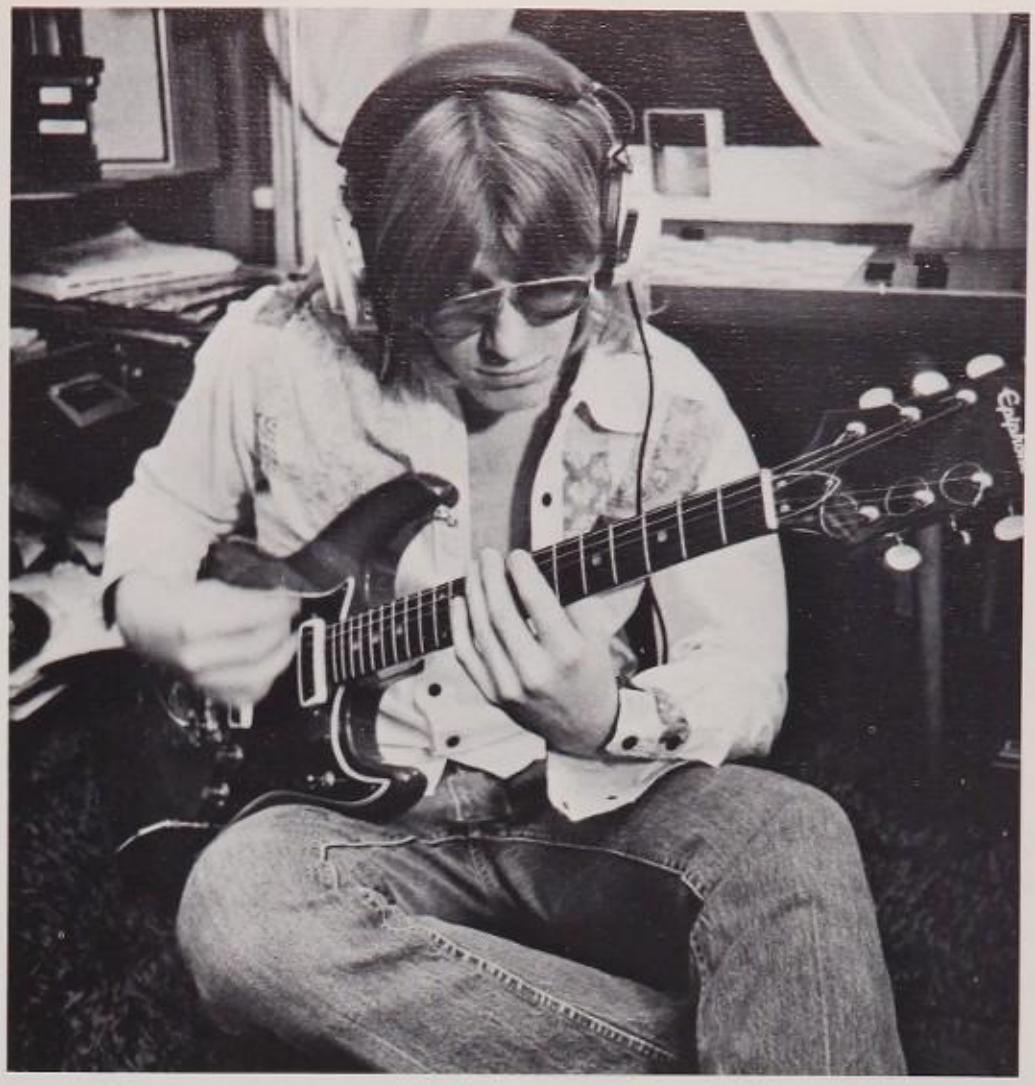
While T.H.S. bands and orchestras attract many musicians, there are always those individuals who march to a different drummer. These music lovers prefer to seriously pursue their interests on their own or in informal groups.

During the day or after school lone musicians like Scott Gartner, Mitchell Rose, Katsue Sano, or Andy Salva can be found practicing, sight-reading, or composing in the solitude of the music room. They will, however, occasionally join together to perform at school functions and activities.

For those students who prefer an informal, yet more structured environment, the Guitar Club serves as a viable alternative. Under the expertise of Advisor Mr. James Trotta, the club meets each week to exchange ideas and techniques. Beginning and advanced musicians are encouraged to follow individual interests, yet, at the same time, benefit from the group as a whole through their exposure to diverse talents and musical tastes.

Keyboard King Mitchell Rose plays a variation on Bach's Brandenburg Concertos.

Scott Garner displays dexterity at the organ.



Home atmosphere stimulates Andy Salva's creativity.

Guitarists Matt Fierro and Chris Weiner enjoy singing along with the piano.

Aspiring Artists Perform At T.H.S. Pops

On the evening of January 30, the annual T.H.S. Pop Concert provided a stage for aspiring artists eager to share their singing, dancing, and musical abilities.

This year's concert, under the direction of Advisors Mr. Edward Stochowicz and Mr. William Pickett, included diverse talents. Students sang show tunes and rock songs, performed modern dances, and played the piano, organ, and electric guitar. Highlights of the concert included Joanne Koven's performance of a difficult Etude in A-flat on the piano, Wendy Peck's rendition of "The Lady is a Tramp," Steven Saydah's version of "On a Clear Day," "Anachnu Echad's" medley of Israeli songs, the Stage Band's interpretation of "Old Man River," and the comic touch of Masters of Ceremony Jack Hexum and Steven Saydah.

Under the supervision of Advisor Mr. Eric DiGregorio and the direction of Stage Manager Al Sayers, the Stage Crafters Club worked behind the scenes to provide such necessary ingredients as lighting and sound effects. The dedication and cooperation of all the students and faculty involved in the production resulted in a memorable concert; one of the truly outstanding events of the school year.

Band director Mr. Edward Stochowicz picks up the Stage Band's beat.

Kathy Brown is a singing sensation!

Israeli folk music enthusiasts Ethan Kaplow and David Wolfman bring international flavor to the T.H.S. Pops Concert.

Mexican student Citali Rovirosa strums a tune from home.

One Singular Sensation

Daddy, Dan Steele, reigns supreme.

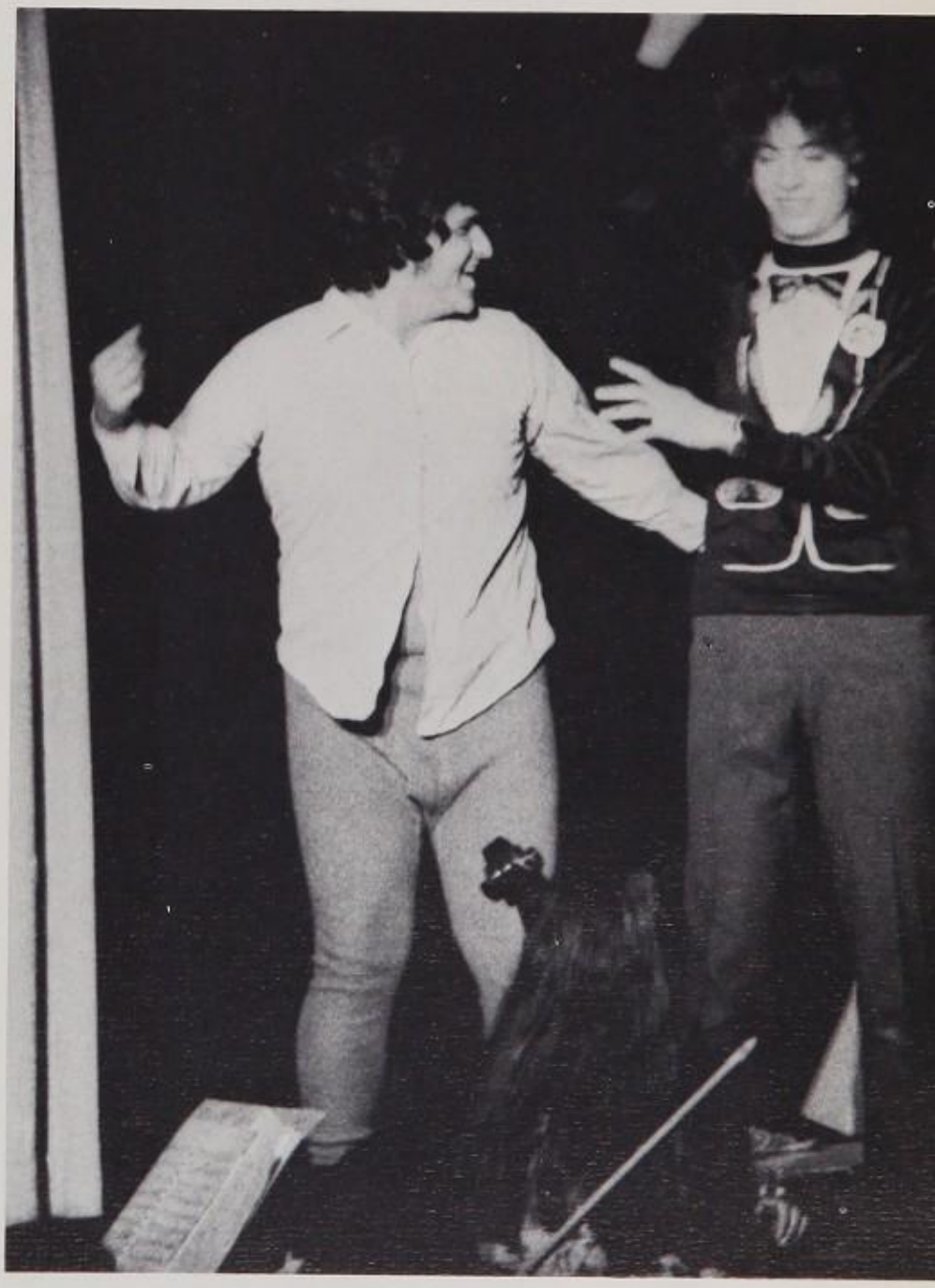
Betsy Redisch, Sue Trnka, and Alisa Hafkin belt out "You Could Drive a Person Crazy" from Company.

The full cast of the 1975 Holiday Show perform the finale.

Choir members in dress rehersal dance to "One" from A Chorus Line.

The fourth annual Holiday Show, presented by the Fine Arts department, has become one of T.H.S.'s most popular traditions. Coordinated by Mr. Edward Stochowicz, directed by Mr. William Pickett, and choreographed by Mr. Ralph Harmer, this year's show was received as favorably as those of the past three years.

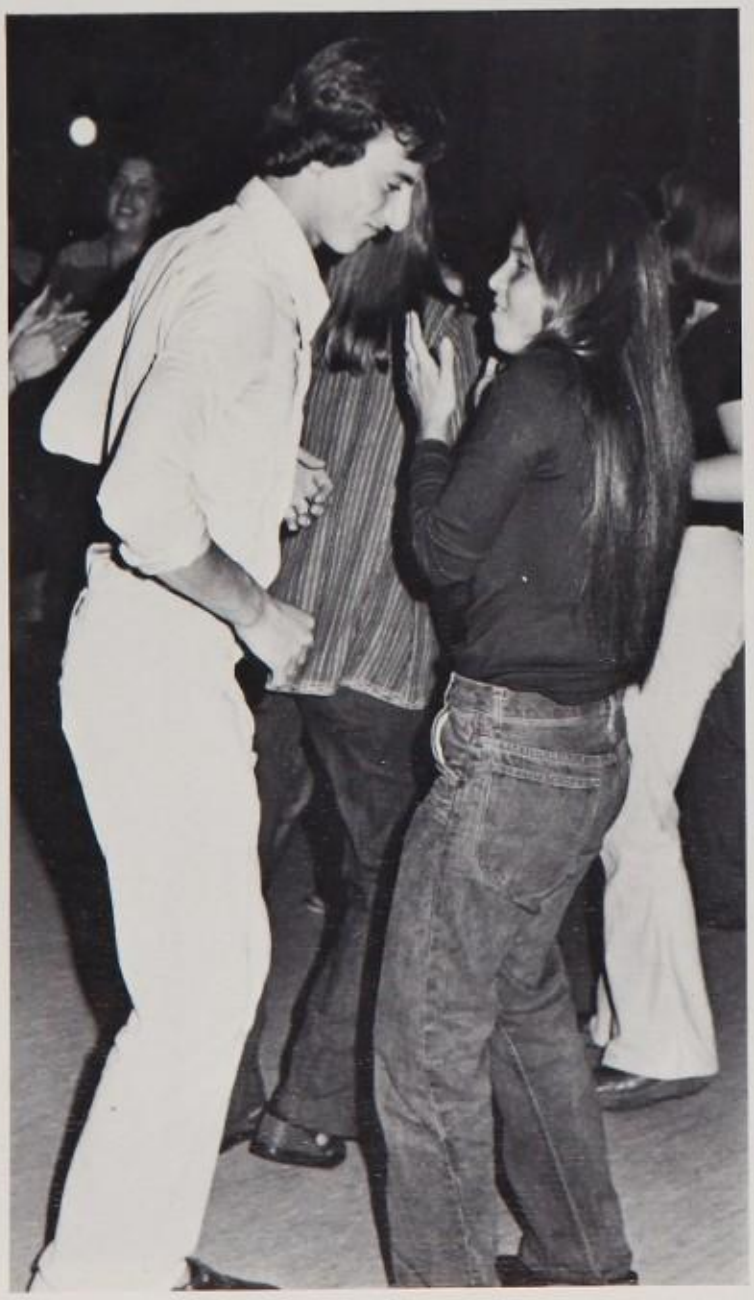
The choir's opening presentation, a twenty-four minute Latin piece entitled "Te Deum," impressed the audience with its control and timing. The second half of the show revolved around the theme of Manhattan Tower and was narrated by Jack Hexum. Other highlights of the show included Kathy Brown's solo, the choir's rendition of "One" from A CHORUS LINE, and Danny Steele's interpretation of Daddy in "The Rhythm of Life." The talent and hard work of the choir and orchestra, as well as the work behind the scenes of the costume, construction, and lighting crews resulted in an exciting evening.



David Harari presents Ed Maragliano modeling the new fall line in B.V.D.'s.

Dance and Magazines Kick Off Senior Year

Marie Kraushaar smiles under officer Duffy's strong arm of the law.



Jeff Dorf and Sue Kimmelman Boogie on.

Danny Steele "Gets Down".

Steve Prato, Leslie Litzky, David Harari, and Paul Palamara climb the ladder to high-salesmanship.

Robin MacDonald introduces ideal date, "Ms. Magazine".

Steve Saydah directs the "Looney Tunes".

Who's Who On Halloween?

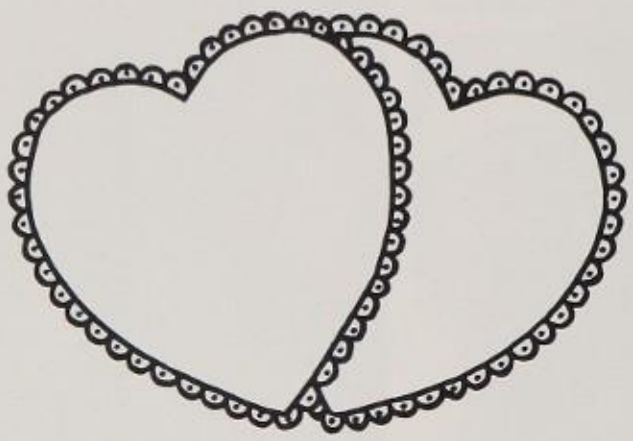
The darkness, broken only by the colored lights and the costumed dancers who were determined to conceal their identities, added to the excitement of the Seniors' October 32 Halloween Dance. Anticipation had begun weeks in advance as upperclassmen planned and eventually created the costume that would, for one evening, allow them to be the character of their fantasy. The evening, a mixture of eating, socializing and dancing, culminated in both dance and costume contests.

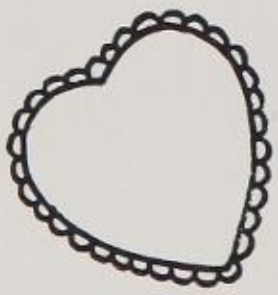
Cupid Makes His Mark On T.H.S.

John Goodman of Crossroads practices for the dance.

It's all in the cards for Steve Prato and Gigi Brisson.

Mr. Wallace wows 'em.





Hearts and cupids adorned the familiar high school cafeteria on February 14, the evening of the Valentine's Day Dance. Although it was the first day of winter vacation and many students were already in warmer climates, there were enough romanticists and dancers on hand to make the occasion, sponsored by the Senior Class, a pleasant one. Friends and lovers danced to the music of Crossroads, a band composed of Tenafly's Richard Roth, David Hass, Greg Goodman, John Goodman and Westwood's Joe Christiani.

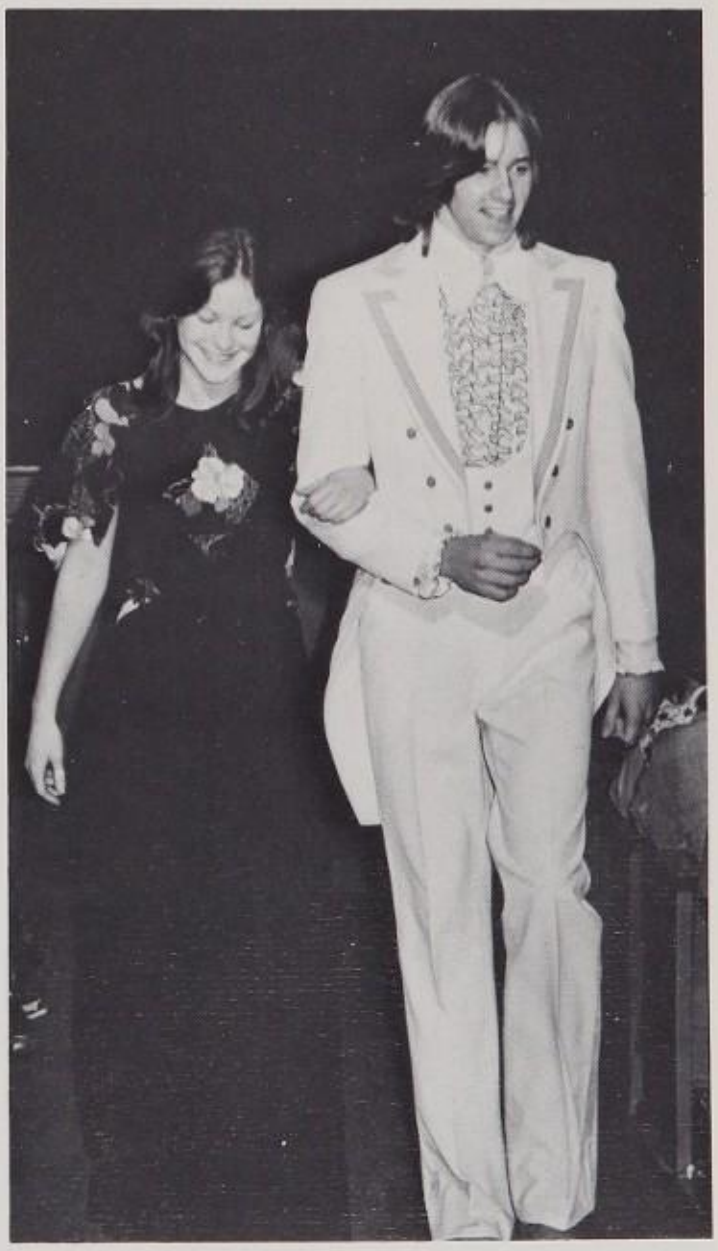
Stuart Hochberger models a more traditional tuxedo as he escorts Ann Lefkowith.

Tuxedo Show Makes Prom A Reality

The second annual Senior Tuxedo Show, organized by class advisor Mr. John P. Mullin, served to stimulate student interest in the forthcoming prom. Accompanied by mood music, participants were given the opportunity to model the latest in after-five fashions for the senior class.

The boys, sporting Biltmore tuxedos, had been randomly chosen from the senior class, and they in turn selected senior girls to be their escorts. Exceptions to this rule were liberated Nora Fischer, Renee Marana, and Sue Trnka, who modeled tuxedos. All models, male and female, presented a good preview of 1976 fashions.

Kathy Trainor is blinded by Adam Kugler's suave smile.



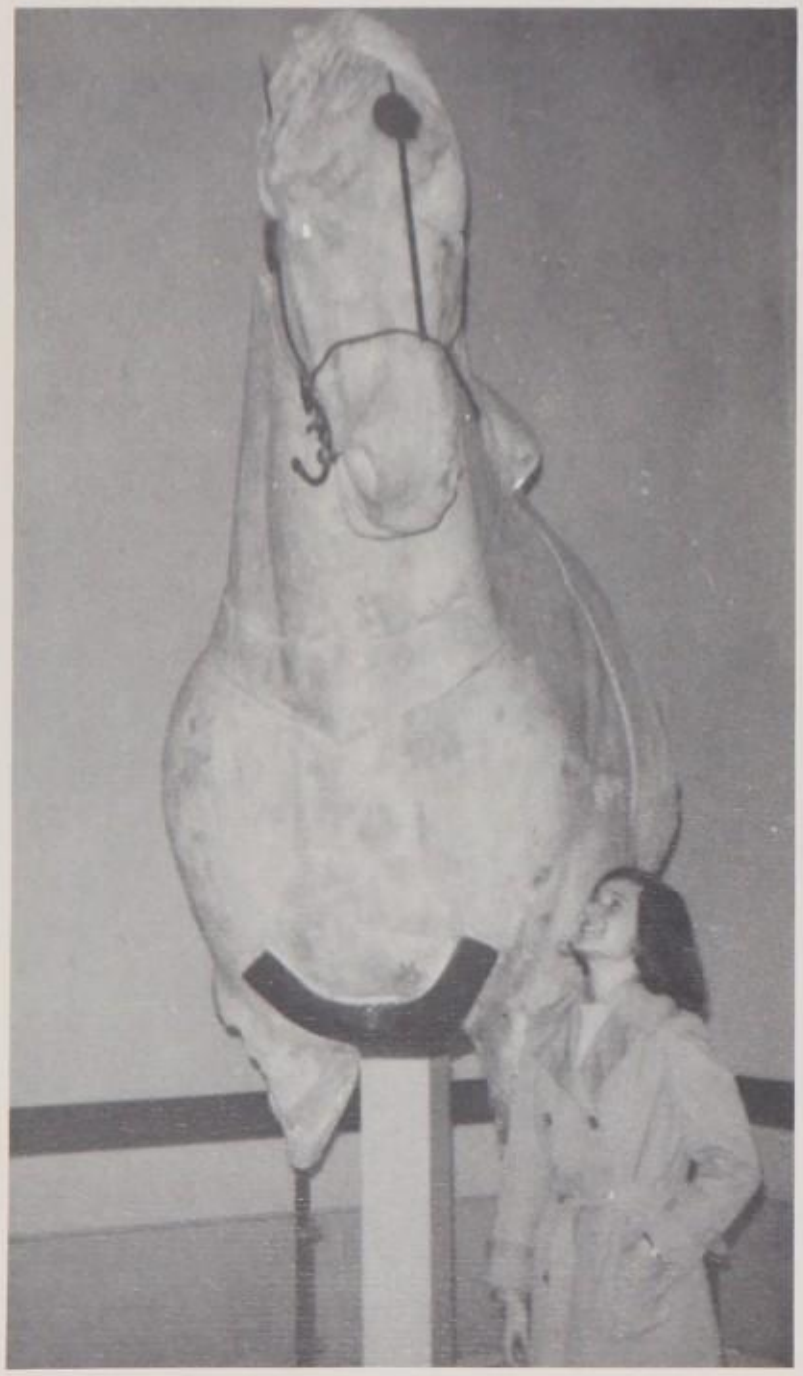
Accompanied by Molly Rohn, Jeff Morgan displays his threads.

T.H.S. Pilgrimage Brings Past And

England's Robert Morley has been flooding the airways with "come home America — all is forgiven." In February, fourteen Tenafly High School students under the auspices of The Audience Club celebrated the bicentennial by taking Mr. Morley's advice to visit the home of their American forefathers. Accompanied by Mrs. Mae Lupatkin and Mr. Robert Thoman, the students spent an eventful week in London viewing the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Hampton Court Palace; sojourns out of town to Canterbury, Stratford upon Avon, Windsor, Coventry, and Oxford, also added to the group's appreciation of historical and literary England.

The expertise of Mrs. Lupatkin and Mr. Thoman

Ambassadors Ira Eisenstein and Wendy Peck find a friend on the train to Canterbury.



Liz Athos takes it straight from the horse's mouth at the British Museum.

Wendy Peck and Ira Eisenstein pause at the beheading sight of Anne Boleyn.

To Morley's London Present Together

not only provided the group with insight into the tradition and history of British life, but also introduced the students to the enjoyable aspects of modern London. Four trips to the theater, several delicious dinners, and wild shopping sprees helped to acquaint the group with the charm of London and its inhabitants. As the week progressed, the students learned more and more about the city and soon realized a sense of fulfillment when they discovered they had conquered the barriers presented by pounds, pence, and the underground. Few, if any, of the fourteen students who made the trip could deny that one of the most memorable weeks in their lives consisted of paying tribute to the mother country.

History buff Ellen Grodin explains background of Tower of London to local Beefeater.

A long day at Stratford-upon-Avon leaves an exhausted Nancy Redard catching a nap on arm of equally exhausted chaperone, Mr. Robert Thoman.

A.F.S. Fair Exhibits Foreign Flair

At the A.F.S. Fair, Ellen Slote and Suzanne Koppelman model Japanese styles with grace.

Diemut Giesselman from Germany and Citlali Rovirosa from Mexico become real pals.

After having spent a summer in Italy, connoisseur enjoys a bottle of chianti.

Citlali Rovirosa fills a tortilla with spicy sauce.

Under the leadership of Steven Saydah, the American Field Service of Tenafly has been actively promoting a spirit of brotherhood through student exchange. Last summer the organization sent Peter Sisti to Italy and Van Gothner to Austria where the two boys learned the language and customs of the countries by living with foreign families. In addition to this long-term program offered in the spring, summer, or fall, A.F.S. also arranges short term exchanges. This year Tenafly exchanged students with Gloversville High School, located in upper New York State.

Other outstanding A.F.S. sponsored events were the welcoming of Diemut Giesselmann from Germany and the annual International Day Fair and Talent Show. International Day, which featured the cuisine, crafts, music, and dancing of ten different nations, was the climax of this year's A.F.S. activities.

Ann Ziffer displays homemade A.F.S. cookies.

Van Gothner and his Austrian friend waltz together.

Sports

While academics primarily elicit intellectual growth, a comprehensive sports program nurtures physical as well as all-around development. As an individual, every athlete sets his own goals and assiduously strives to achieve them, transforming the particular sport into a competition not only against an opponent, but against himself as he attempts to surpass his physical limitations and attain his ideal. Team sports further develop discipline because each participant learns to work with others toward a common goal. Responsibility is taken seriously; strengths and weaknesses both understood and mastered. The athlete develops a sensiivity to other people's needs and feelings, which ultimately indicates his own personal growth and strength.

Tenafly's sports program enables students to develop and grow to their full potential. For the past three years, athletes of both sexes have been urged to participate according to their interests. In the fall, girls were encouraged to join the Varsity Volleyball or Tennis teams, while the boys opted for soccer, cross-country, and football. Wrestling, basketball, bowling, and indoor track formed the boys' sports agenda for the winter, while girls had their own Varsity Basketball team and the opportunity to join the bowling or indoor track teams. The spring months constituted the baseball, golf, tennis, and track seasons for boys and the gymnastic season for girls. Athletic Director Mr. Eugene Littler attested to the strength of our athletic program, claiming we offer as many sports as possible. In spite of the financial problems, the program never remained static, expanding as student interest grew.

Student needs were met most recently in the construction of a new track. Five years ago recommendation was made to recondition the old track. Three years ago the Board of Education began to set aside money to act on the recommendation, and in the past year bids were made and resubmitted until a new all-weather track was finally built.

Having an athletic program that continually changes and expands, the students at T.H.S. are afforded the opportunity to participate and thus develop, in the words of the Greeks, "a sound mind and a sound body."

The 1975-76 Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: S. McLean, J. Morgan, Capt. I. Eisenstein, K. Hackbarth, G. Lynch. SECOND ROW: L. Goldman, L. Gleckel, M. Tuck, J. Smith, A. Salva, C. Judson, N. Sardone, D. Tissell. THIRD ROW: J. Calvano, B. Stein, D. Keil, G. Saydah, B. Martin, D. Miller, D. Sahadi, J. Faivre, G. Deeb, Coach B. Firkser. FOURTH ROW: G. Papetti, T. Hallowell, M. Zurlini, J. Engle, G. Clark, G. Schetting, M. Feldman, C. Baxter, Coach G. Herr, Coach J. Spilewski. BACK ROW: M. Johnson, P. Kim, D. Kane, D. Miller, T. Barzcillato, M. Mosconi, T. Huff, K. Crowley, managers S. Gottschau, R. Caccinato.

Experience Pays Off

The scoreboard tells the story as Coach Firkser and Jeff Morgan decide crucial call.

One of the subheads in last year's yearbook read "Underclassmen Get Game Experience." After enduring last year's dismal 1-6-2 record, the Tigers were determined to improve. With nine returning lettermen to form the nucleus of the team, the Tigers worked hard all season to achieve a 6-2-1 record as it had done two years ago. To accomplish this feat, the Tigers defeated New Milford (for the first time in five years) as well as stubborn Fort Lee.

The highlight of the season was the 6-6 tie with Ridgefield Park, the undefeated state contenders. The Tigers were twenty four point underdogs going into the game. The offense, led by Jeff Morgan, averaged eighteen points a game. Jeff Morgan completed 34 of 85 passes and had very few interceptions. His favorite target was sure-handed Bill Mullen, who caught fifteen passes. The offense was ground oriented with junior Bobby Martin gaining 889 yards and his 84 points keeping him in the county scoring race all year. Senior linemen Ken Hackbarth, Andy Salva, and co-captain Ira Eisenstein opened the holes for Bobby Martin, while Coach Firkser awaits the return of junior tackles Gary Saydah and Doug Miller, both two hundred

Larry Gleckel sheds a blocker and locates the ball.

pounders. When Martin was not running, he was throwing blocks for elusive Russell Franklin, and speedy David Keil, a converted quarterback and all-purpose return man, while co-captain Steven Yale added to the diversified running attack. The defense was not as successful, but came through at crucial points. Linebacker Ira Eisenstein led the defense with three interceptions, two at key moments.

In all its games the team was aided by the experience of many of its players. Last year's secondary defense remained intact with experienced Larry Goldman. Senior Mike Tuck, one of the fastest players on the team, senior Nick Sardone, who added some weight to the defensive backfield, and senior linebacker Chris Judson, were all invaluable players. Guy Lynch topped the defensive line in sacks and Larry Gleckel, Gerard Papetti, and Bill Mullen halted opponent's running attack.

The Tiger's fine season surprised everyone but the players themselves. They had been determined to achieve a winning season, and their average never dropped below .500, ending the season with four straight victories. Therefore, even the loss of several key seniors next year will not be enough to dampen the team's confidence. With Coach Firkser's ability and the return of several underclassmen, next season is bound to be successful.

Tight end Bill Mullen finds out that injuries play an all too important role in football.

Out for the first time, senior John Faivre learns "what it's all about," during arduous Labor Day work-out.

Running Game Rules On Gridiron

Able quarterback Jeff Morgan tucks it away and prepares to take on two Lyndhurst defenders.

Tenafly		*Opponent*
16	*Englewood*	*6*
30	*Lyndhurst*	*7*
8	*Cliffside Park*	*23*
6	*Saddle Brook*	*18*
6	*Ridgefield Park*	*6*
8	*Westwood*	*7*
30	*New Milford*	*21*
18	*Fort Lee*	*0*
36	*Dumont*	*28*

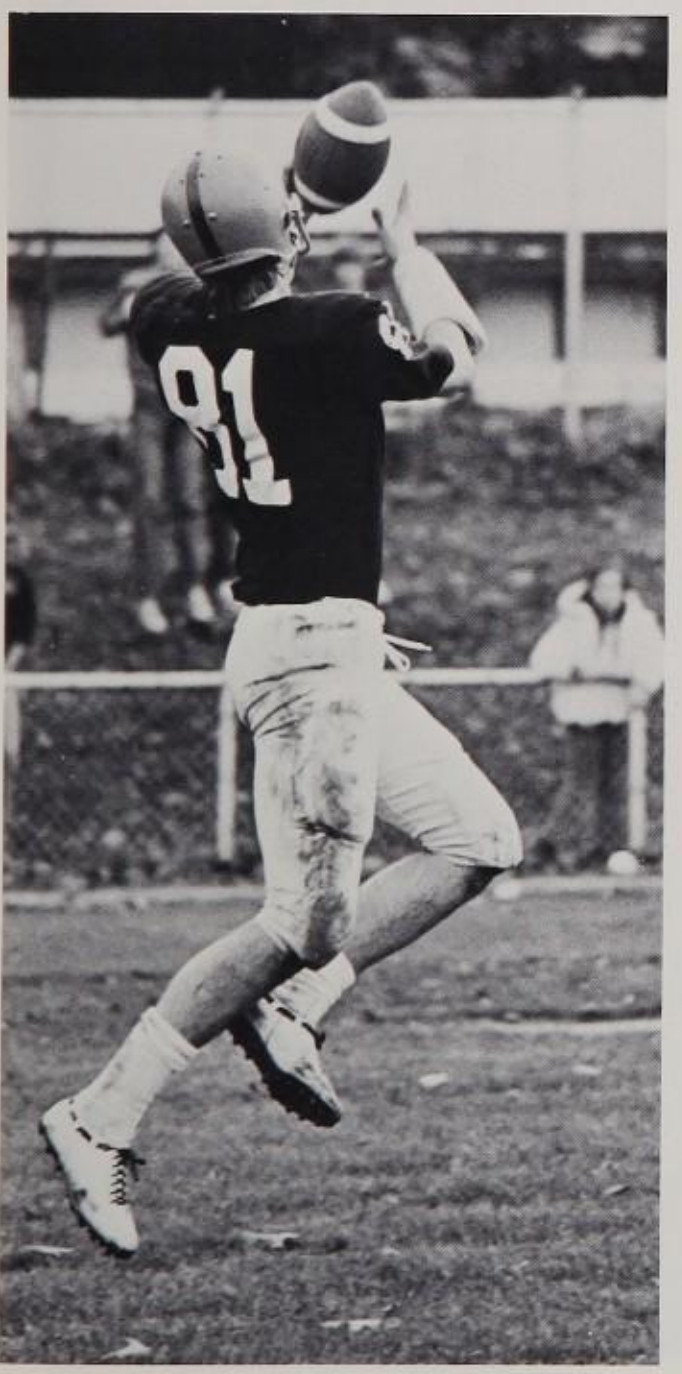
6 Wins 2 Losses 1 Tie

Senior half-back Russ Franklin breaks a tackle en route to a sizeable gain.

High scoring fullback Bob Martin finds gaping off tackle hole made by Gary Saydah and Bill Mullen.

Bob Martin cuts back across the grain for crucial yardage.

Co-Captain Ira Eisenstein, Jeff Morgan, and co-captain Steve Yale take well deserved break.



End Bill Mullen hauls in the game winning pass from Jeff Morgan at Westwood.

Russ Franklin, Mike Tuck, and Chris Judson form the wedge for Dave Keil.

In this case Stuart Hochberger decides two heads are better than one.

Dave Weksler illustrates speed and control unsurpassed by pursuing Cliffside Park.

'76 Soccer Booters State Champions

Keeping an edge over Saddle Brook, Matt Steinfeld confidently sets up the ball for Tenafly offense.

Displaying one of his 123 saves, goalie John Dougherty safely cradles the ball.

In the beginning of the season, Coach Charles Billings told the team this would be a year for renovating the Tiger Booters. Since all the linemen were underclassmen, and their goalie had seen only limited varsity action last year, the players were inclined to believe him. Four months later, however, the soccer team came home from Trenton with a state championship. So much for rebuilding!

Tri-captains Adam Kugler, John Dougherty, and Peter Bokor led a close knit squad to a 13-0-1 league record and the BCSL American Title. High scorer Jon Blank, who received all-county honors, had twenty two goals and ten assists, while right wing Mark Shirvan had seventeen goals and Pete Bokor contributed with thirteen assists. All are returning next year.

Even though they scored sixty seven goals, this season was marked by defensive play. Senior Matt Steinfeld, first team all-league fullback, Adam Kugler, all-league Tom Schnaars, David Weksler, and Marcus DeCarvalho made up one of the most tenacious defenses in the county. Goalie John Dougherty also accumulated 123 saves en route to eight shutouts, three of which were in the state tournament.

Following this year's "rebuilding" next season looks as if it will be another super success for Coach Billings and the Booters. Despite the loss of stellar fullbacks Matt Steinfeld and Adam Kugler, Coach Billing's soccer machine will produce yet another winning season.

During half time "pep talk," Head Coach Charles Billings and Coach Ed Strohmeyer sum up game standings.

The 1975-76 Varsity Soccer Team. FRONT ROW: M. Steinfeld, Captain J. Dougherty, C. Schnaars, Captain A. Kugler, S. Hochberger, Captain P. Bokor, D. Hass, Coach C. Billings. BACK ROW: M. DeCarvalho, D. Weksler, S. Petrovich, J. Springer, D. Vaughan, T. Schnaars, F. Rossetini, J. Camerer, M. Shirvan, J. Blank, D. Sacharoff, E. Guerra, G. Amoral, R. Ruden.

Tom Schnaars skillfully dribbles the ball.

High scoring Jon Blank avoids a St. Joseph half-back.

Talented Dave Weksler boots the ball upfield.

Sly Mark DeCarvalho pulls a fast one.

After a swift kick in the shins, Peter Bokor is massaged by amiable teammates Mark Shirvan and Tom Schnaars.

Agile Matt Steinfeld gets to the ball to keep Tenafly ahead of opposing St. Joe's.

Third state tournament game leads to victory, despite such oppositions as Peter Bokor's cold hands and a tough Riverdell team.

Captain Adam Kugler makes a quick save on the shot on goal.

Jon Blank pulls a typically classic move.

Perservance Pays Off

Tenafly		Opp.	Tenafly		Opp.
3	Saddle Brook	2	9	Lyndhurst	0
4	New Milford	2	1	New Milford	0
1	Westwood	1	2	Dumont	0
3	Cliffside Park	2	3	Cliffside Park	1
3	Dumont	2	2	Englewood	1
5	Saddle Brook	2	4	Lyndhurst	0
3	Westwood	0	4	St. Joseph	0
5	Englewood	1			

13 Wins *0 Losses* *1 Tie*

NJSIAA State Champions

Cautious Mark DeCarvalho and alert Matt Steinfeld shy away from short-tempered Saddle Brook player.

Winning Proves Contagious

For the first time in cross-country history, girls were included in the school population to determine competition groups within the league. Tenafly moved from group two to group three, facing competition against bigger schools with some of the toughest individual runners in the state. Despite this challenge the 1975-76 cross country team, led by co-captains Van Gothner and Leo Salgado, completed their season with 10 wins and only 1 loss. The team also finished second in their league, third in their group in the county, and third in the state sectional competition group three.

The hard work and determination of thé whole team was illustrated by the honors awarded to many of the runners. Co-captain Van Gothner made first team all county for the second year, as well as first team all league and honorable mention all county. Junior Chip Holmgren was elected to the second team all league. Second man, junior Tom Ferris despite injury to his tendon was named first team all league and honorable mention all county. Junior Chip Holmgren was elected to the second team all league, while junior Paul Robbins received all league honorable mention.

After this year's triumphs, the team, as well as coaches Mr. Bob Waterman and Mr. Douglas McNally, view next year's season with optimism.

Fall 1975 looks good for experienced Cross-Country coaches Bob Waterman and Doug McNally.

Captain Lee Salgado, . . .

Tom Beatini, . . .

Jim McTiernan, . . .

The 1975-76 Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW: *Rich Sideroff, Tom Ferris, captain Leo Salgado, captain Van Gothner, Chip Holmgren, Jim McTiernan, John Waltman, Tom Beatini.* BACK ROW: *Cooper Klinges, Stuart Sloate, Todd Mayman, Jim Ruscick, David Krumholz, Alex Avlonitis, Bob Tate, Paul Robbins, Pete Meekel, Liang Young, Chet Barry, Wayne Bradley, Motohisa Fuiji, Steve Riecker, George Wolff.*

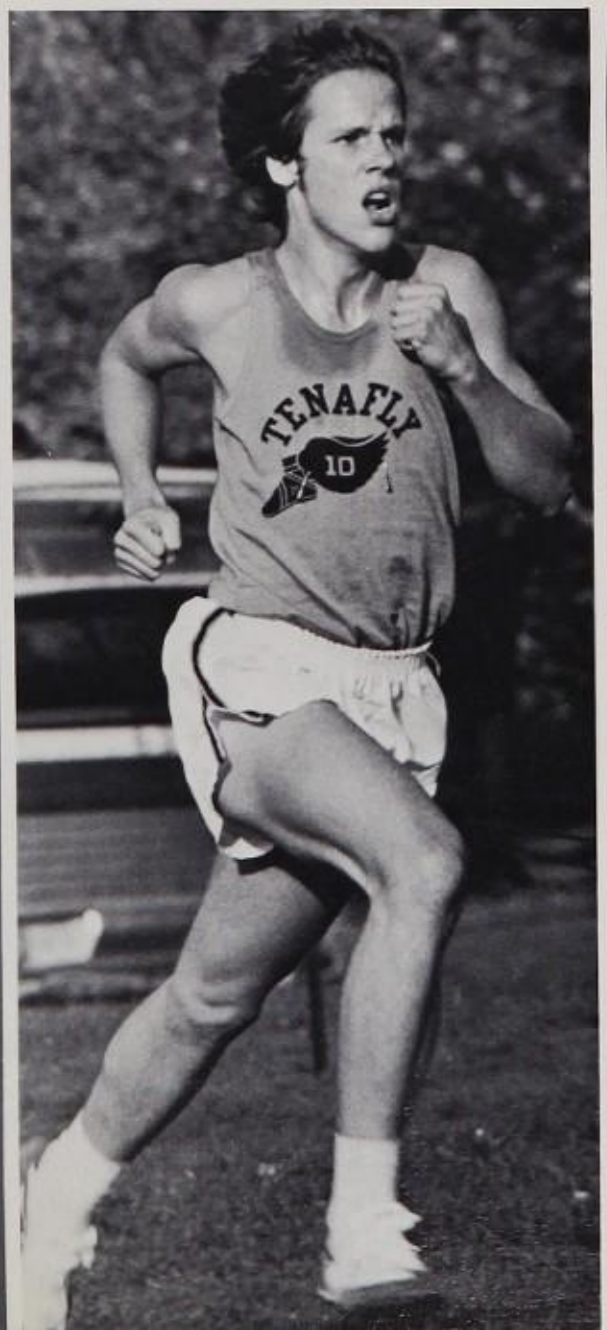
Tenafly		Opponent
18	New Milford	45
32	Saddle Brook	26
21	Westwood	36
16	Cliffside	47
	8 Wins	

Tenafly		Opponent
17	Englewood	46
26	Dumont	29
15	Lyndhurst	50
13	Fort Lee	47
21	Ridgefield Park	39
	1 Loss	

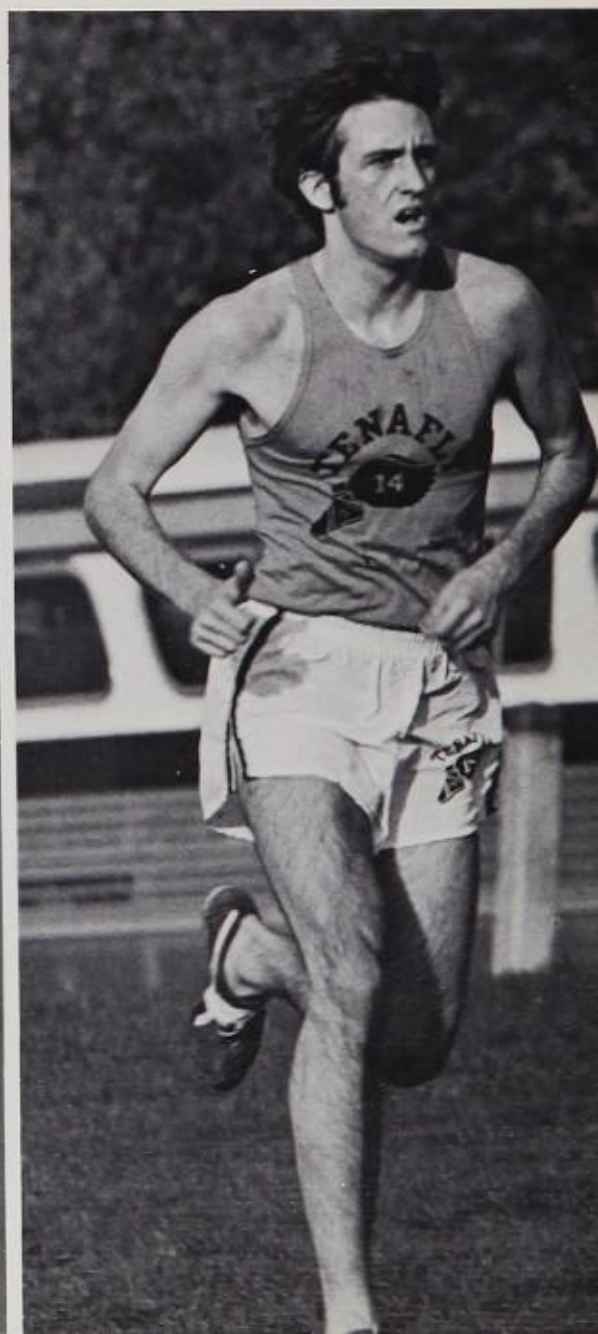
Exhausted Tom Ferris edges opponent at the finish of the state sectionals at Garrett Mountain.

Paul Robbins, . . .

Chip Holmgren, . . .



and captain Van move out.



Volleyball Squad Posts Winning Season

1975 Girls Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Anne Turcott, Georgina Bonilla, Lee Bloom, Carol Wellington. SECOND ROW: Betsy Powers, Donna Bloom, Laura Reitz, Dorell Engle, Robin Shaw, Jill Morgan. BACK ROW: Michelle Patti, Alice Rodgers, Linda Linna, Michele Lang.

Tenafly		*Opponent*
	Westwood	
2	*Saddle Brook*	*0*
2	*Englewood*	*0*
2	*New Milford*	*0*
2	*Lyndhurst*	*1*
2	*Ridgefield Park*	*1*
2	*Dumont*	*1*
0	*Fort Lee*	*2*
2	*Cliffside Park*	*0*
2	*Westwood*	*0*
1	*Saddle Brook*	*2*
1	*Englewood*	*2*
2	*New Milford*	*0*
2	*Lyndhurst*	*0*
2	*Ridgefield Park*	*1*
1	*Dumont*	*2*
2	*Fort Lee*	*1*
2	*Cliffside Park*	*0*
2		*0*

14 Wins 4 Losses

The 1975-76 Girls Varsity Volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Andrea Murphy, has had another booming season. For the first time, the league was made official and recognized as the BCSL American league. The girls competed against 9 other teams during an 18 game season.

All league selections Lee Bloom, Alice Rodgers, and Michele Lang headed the team while second team choice Robin Shaw and honorable mention Jill Morgan were also commended. Michelle Patti and sophomore Donna Bloom rounded out the dynamic varsity squad.

The girls ended their splendid season with 14 wins and 4 losses, finishing second in the BCSL American.

Michelle Patti makes a diving save to keep the ball in play.

Talented Lee Bloom is up and ready for the spike.

Girls Tennis Dominates

The 1975-76 Fall Varsity Tennis Team, once again completing its season as the strongest, most confident, and most experienced team in the league, had the additional honor of participating in the Bergen County Girls Scholastic Tennis Tournament. Excellent individual records illustrate the consistency of the team's effort. Captain Karen Lorentsen, undaunted in her position as first singles, did not give up a single set in her season-long winning streak. As first doubles, juniors Cathy Duncan and Sabrina Cherry had a 12-0 winning streak. Having ended this season successfully, the team feels confident about next year's competition.

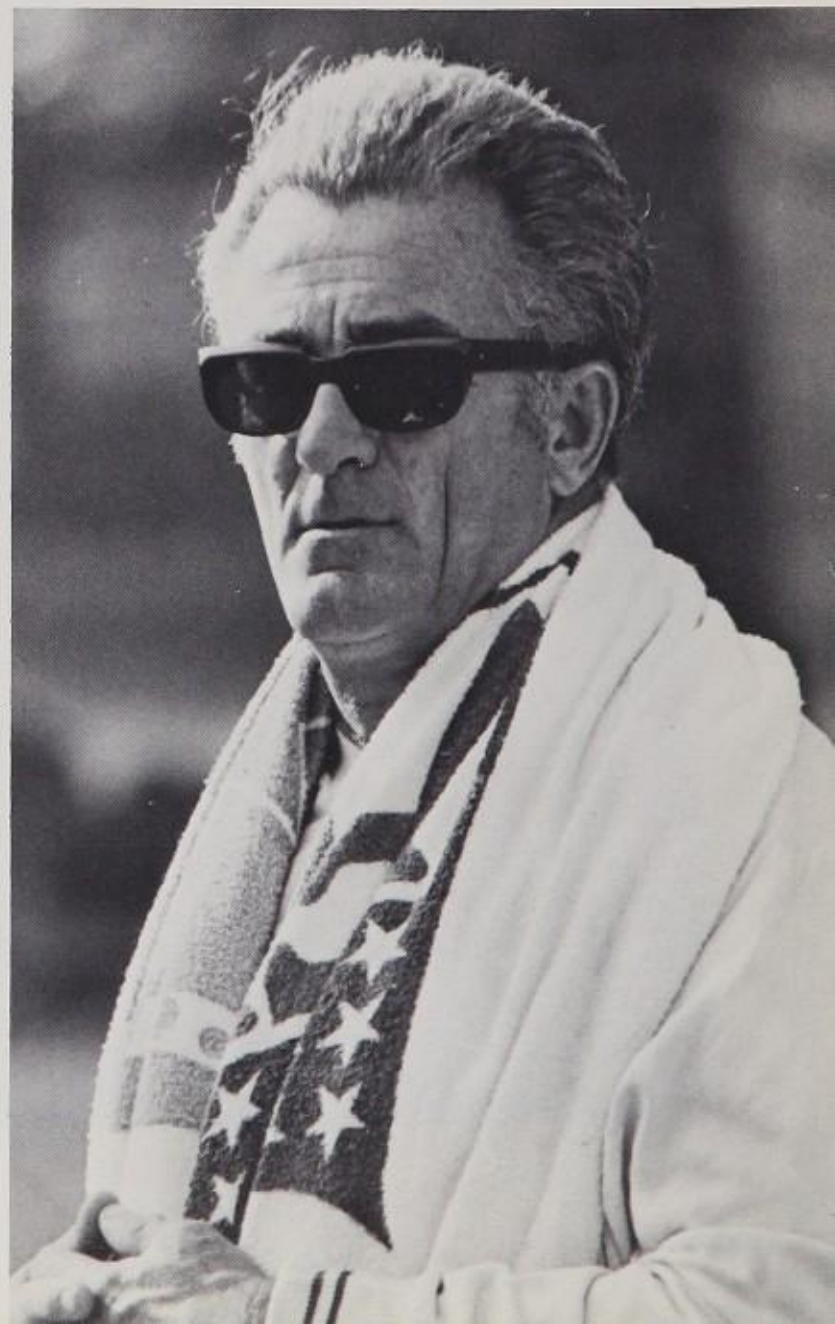
Tenafly		Opponent	Tenafly		Opponent
5	Westwood	0	5	Westwood	0
5	New Milford	0	4	New Milford	1
5	Saddle Brook	0	5	Saddle Brook	0
4	Fort Lee	1	5	Fort Lee	0
5	Englewood	0	5	Englewood	0

10 wins 0 losses

FRONT ROW: Madeline Hersh, Karen Lorentsen, Valerie Donath. BACK ROW: Susie Klinges, Cathy Duncan, Sabrina Cherry, Kris Kendrick.

Susie Klinges concentrates on bigger and better things than her volley.

Coach Frances Platt, incognito, watches the girls tennis team rally to victory.



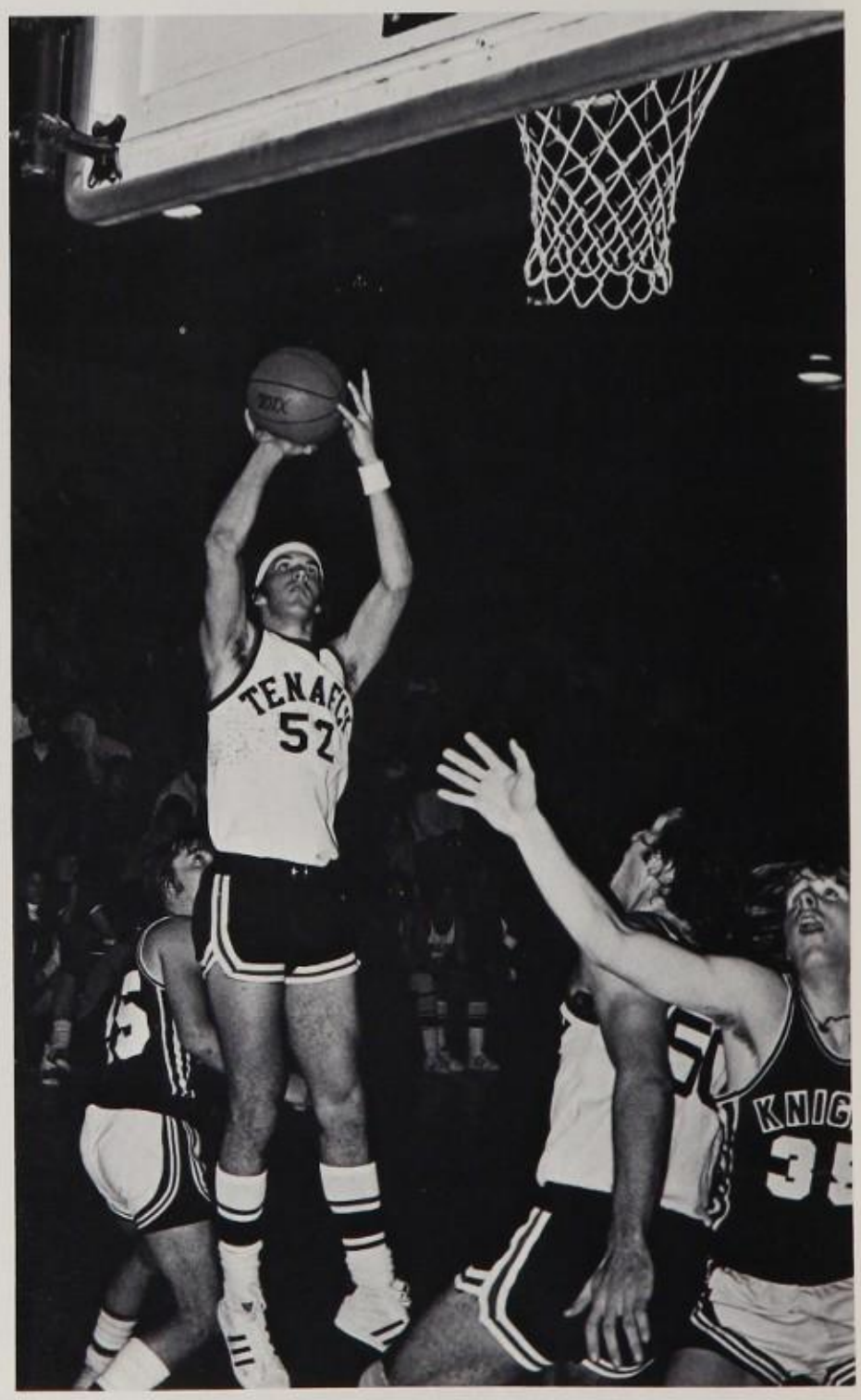
Tiger Dribblers Bounce Back

A front line of 6'8", 6'6", and 6'5" made the Tigers second in the preseason basketball polls. With scout-leaguered Jim Falk leading the way, the Tigers were expected to challenge Englewood's domination of B.C.S.L. Basketball. Although the Tigers did not live up to preseason predictions, they still had a great year and were invited to play in the prestigious Bergen County Tournament.

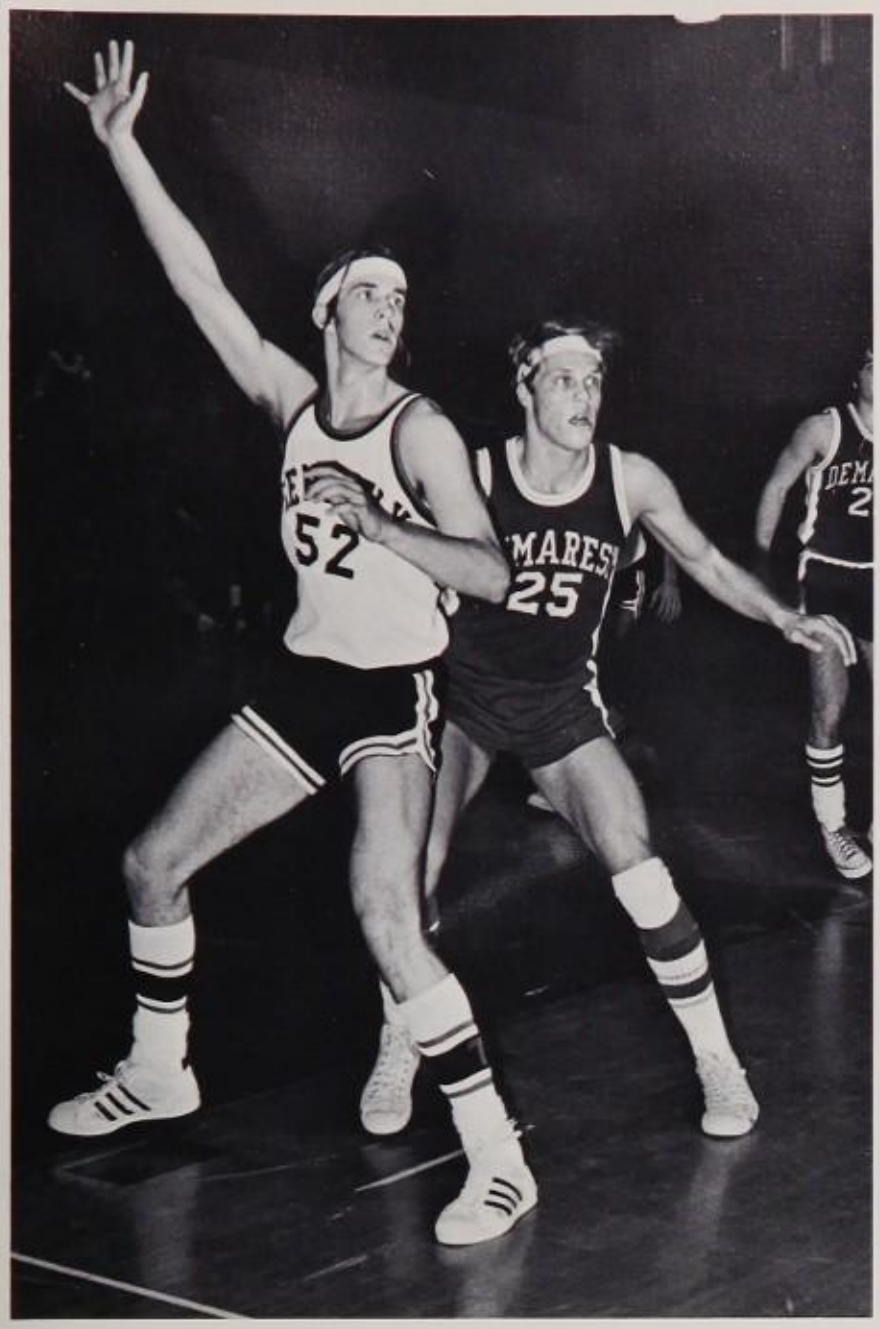
Captains Jim Falk and Bill Mullen, along with Bob Martin, provided much of the rebounding power. Falk topped the team in scoring, while Tom Kemly, a converted forward, provided the outside shooting necessary to open up Tenafly's offense. His smooth drives up the middle earned him the nickname "Velvet." Most of the backcourt chores were handled by Dave Weksler, a first year starter who had his hands full combatting opponents' fullcourt presses.

Often, to spark the Tigers, Coach James B. Sansone would put in any one of a number of capable substitutes. Seniors Mark Terminello and Lou Camhe saw a lot of playing time and often provided the play to turn the tide of the game. Sophomores Gary Farber and Chuck Trnka, neither lacking in height, also saw action in a number of key games. Farber and Trnka, along with Martin and Weksler, will provide the nucleus for Coach Sansone's team next year.

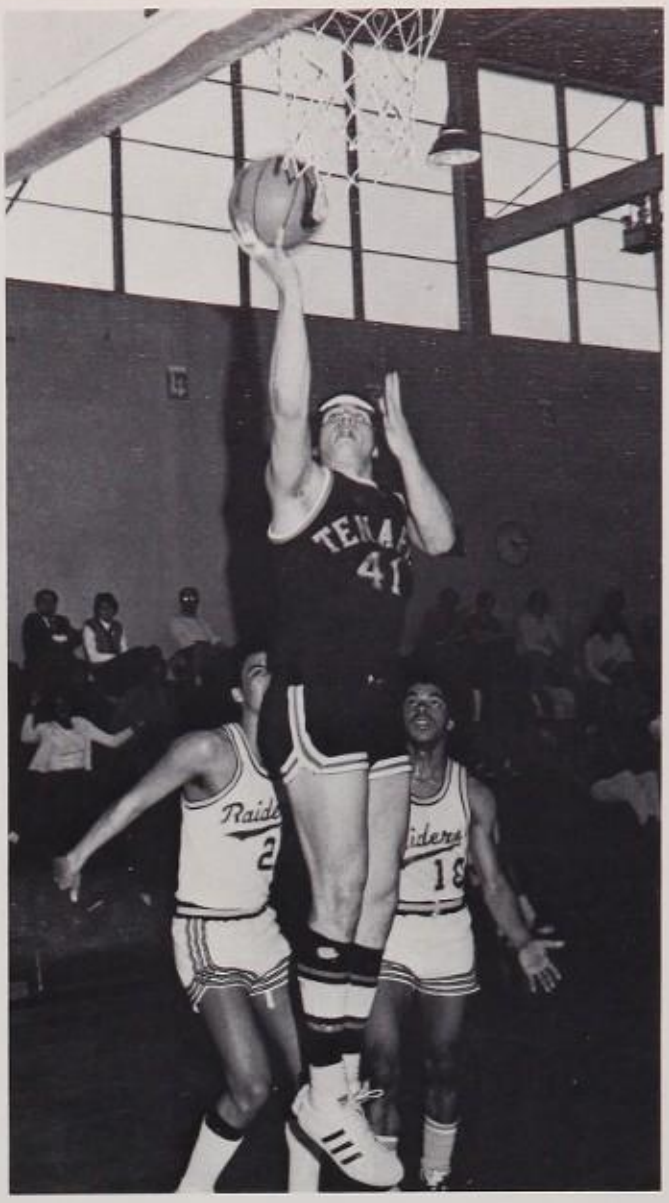
Tenafly		*Opponent*
40	*Westwood*	41
53	*Saddle Brook*	50
62	*Englewood*	70
71	*Bergenfield*	44
77	*Dumont*	58
58	*Ridgewood*	46
91	*New Milford*	70
48	*Lyndhurst*	52
61	*Ridgefield Park*	59
62	*Demarest*	55
68	*Dumont*	54
83	*Fort Lee*	44
73	*Cliffside Park*	59
65	*Westwood*	54
63	*Saddle Brook*	67
46	*Englewood*	60
77	*New Milford*	53
86	*Lyndhurst*	69
50	*Ridgefield Park*	70
58	*Paramus Catholic*	62
77	*Dumont*	66
47	*Fort Lee*	35
80	*Cliffside Park*	56
60	*Cresskill*	71
64	*Demarest*	76



Co-captain Bill Mullen signals for a lead pass during State Tournament game against Demarest.



New Milford foe presents no threat to agile Bill Mullen.



Bob Martin entertains Raider fans.

Mouth agape, junior David Weksler eyes offensive play.

Jim Falk scares off Dumont opposition.

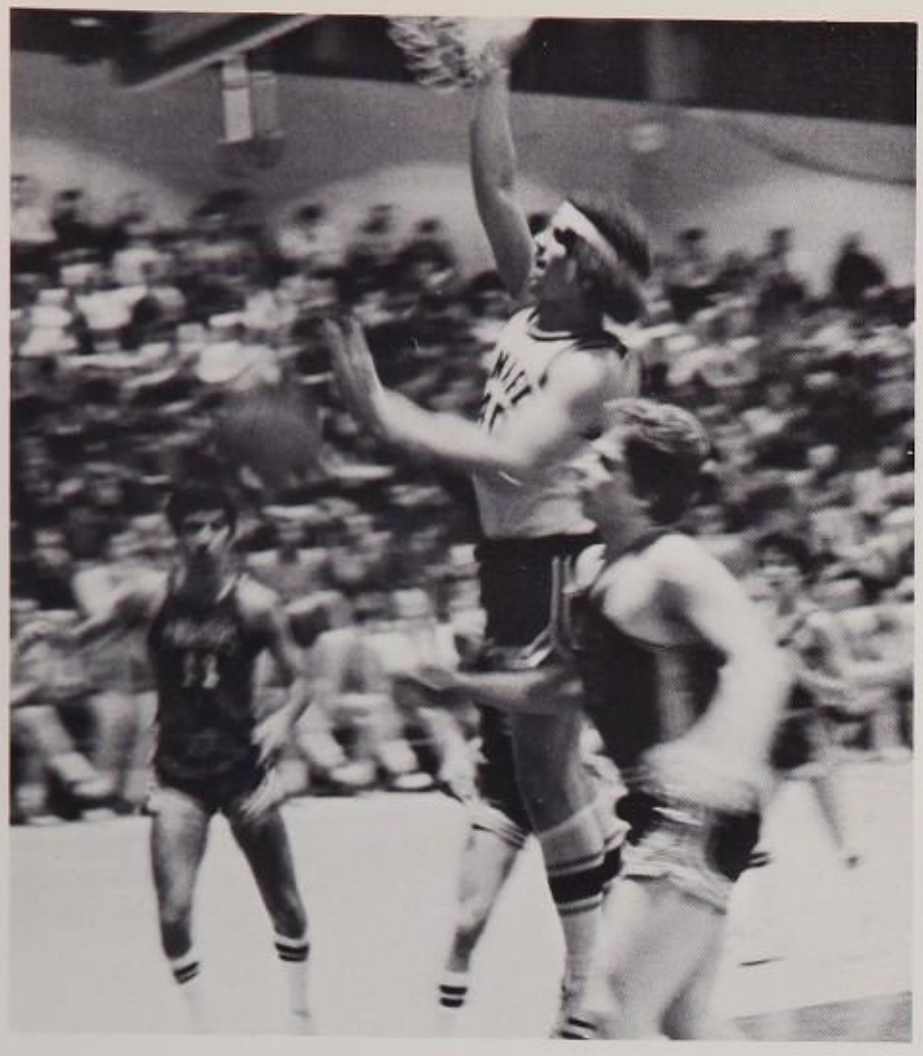
Tom Kemly puts it up for a sure basket despite Raider opposition.

Dave Weksler handles backcourt chores.

Senior defenseman Mark Terminello gets tough under the boards.

Height And Aggressive Play Mark

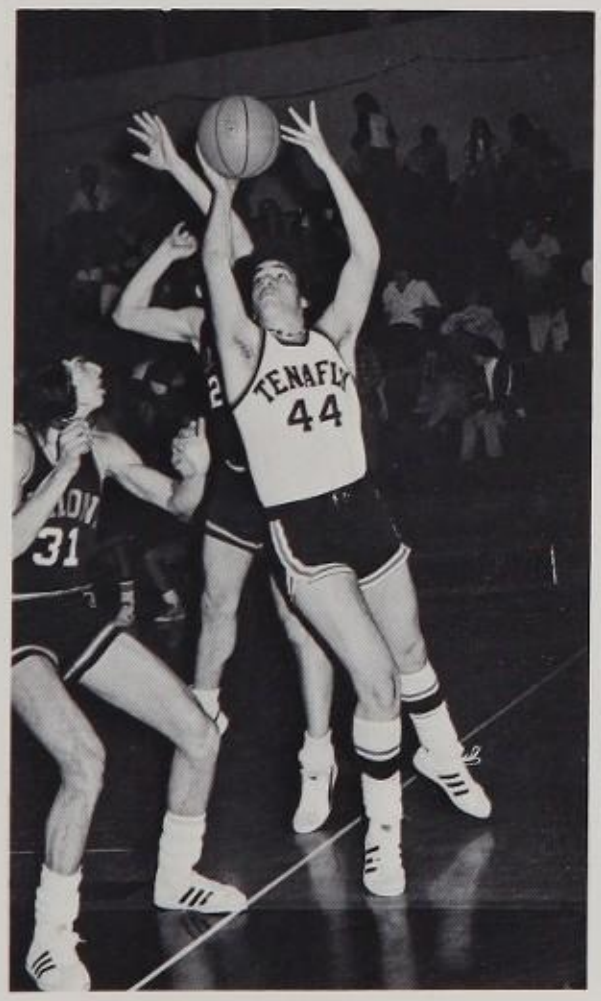
FRONT ROW: J. Falk, B. Mullen. BACK ROW: Coach J. Sansone, D. Weksler, M. Terminello, J. Ruscick, L. Camhe, G. Farber, C. Trnka, G. Perringer, B. Martin, T. Kemly, S. Petrovich.



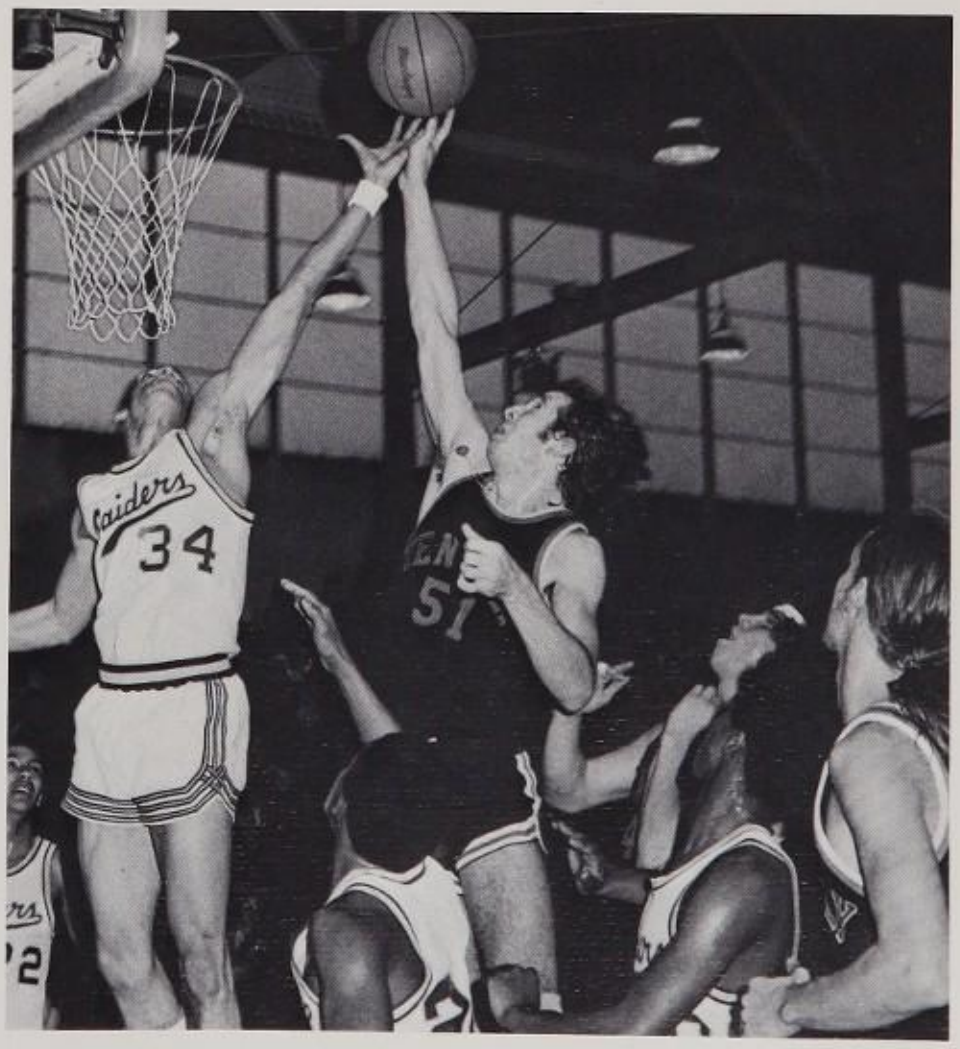
Aggressive junior Bob Martin scores sure-fire basket.

With tongue in cheek senior guard Tom Kemly breaks away from opposing Lyndhurst player.

Roller Coaster Season

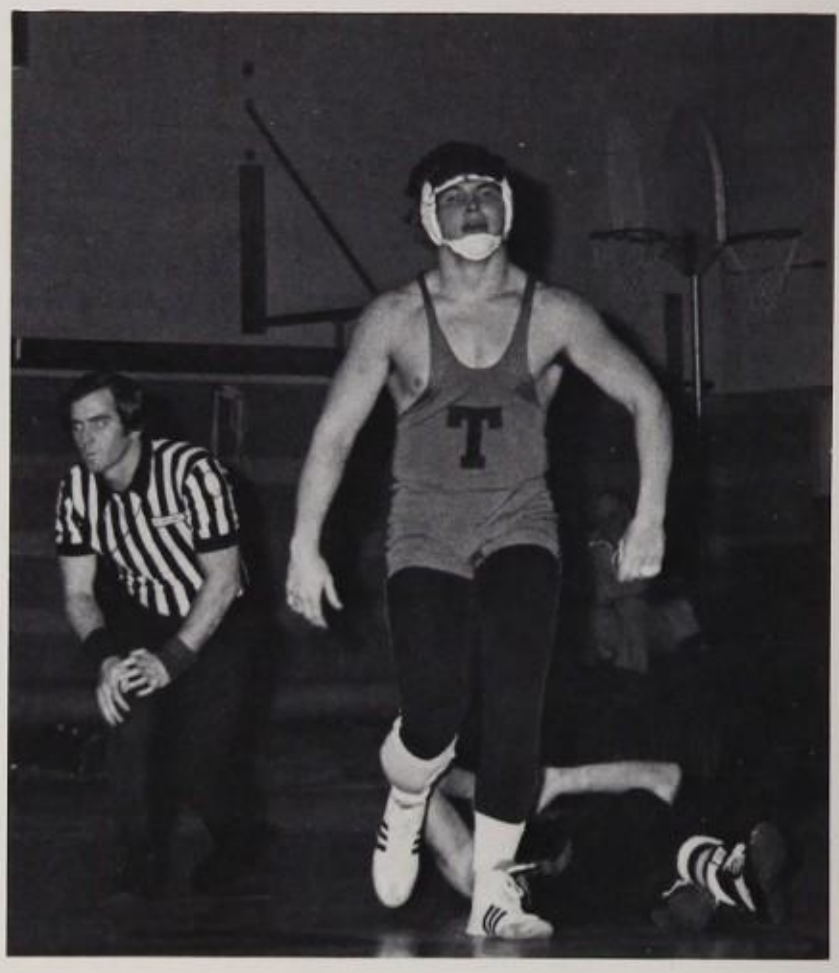


Lou Camhe demonstrates his specialty — baseline drives.



Despite a foul by the Raider defender, confident Jim Falk puts it up for two points.

Wrestlers Continue Upward Trend



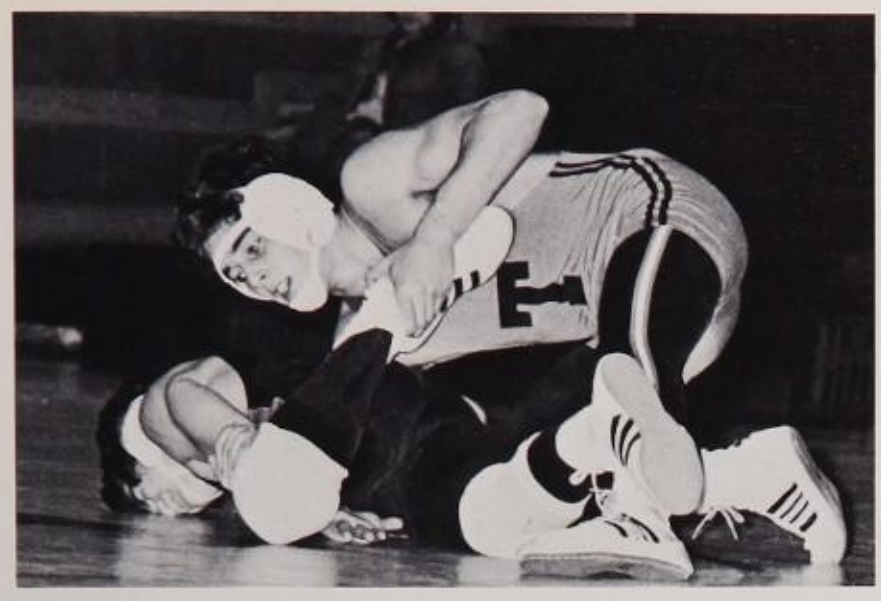
Victorious Ken Hackbarth walks away from one of nine pins, while his opponent slowly rises in defeat.

Three years ago, when Coach Israel became head coach of wrestling, the team had hit rock bottom. This year, the Tenafly wrestlers had the first respectable season in almost six years. With the help of eight returning lettermen, the squad turned in a 4-5 league record, which included a victory over the highly touted Cliffside Park.

In the 101 weight class, Rick Lardner had the fastest pin of the season (1:04). Steven Tablak, 1976 District Champion in the 108 weight class, turned in a perfect (8-0) league record and was selected first team all-league. Bob Shaouy wrestled at 115 and turned in a 7-7 season, while Stuart Hochberger was all business on the mat with an 11-3 season and a third place in the Districts. He was selected second team all-league. Captain Steven Yale and Greg Goodman both turned in fine seasons. Yale (13-1) and Goodman (11-3) each gained second team all-league honors and were runners-up in the Districts, along with Ken Hackbarth (13-2-1). Captain Stephen Davis provided a steadying influence for the improved underclassmen Tim Huff, Gary Deeb, Doug Healy, and Frank Rossettini. In the tough heavyweight division, Rob Weinstock and Robert Johnson shared the duties.

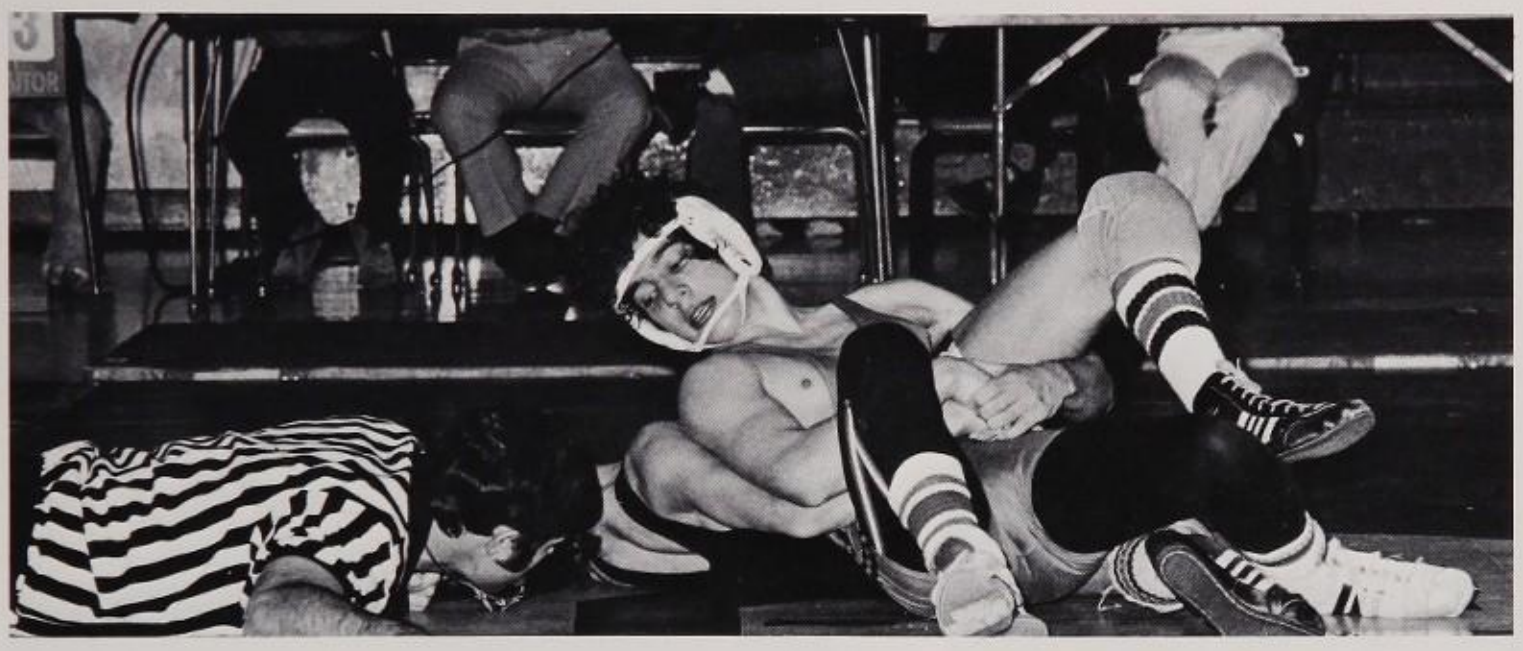
With graduation losses, next year's captains Steve Tablak and Johnny Whyte will have to carry the burden and bring along the inexperienced underclassmen. The upward trend in wrestling should continue.

Senior Greg Goodman is in complete control.

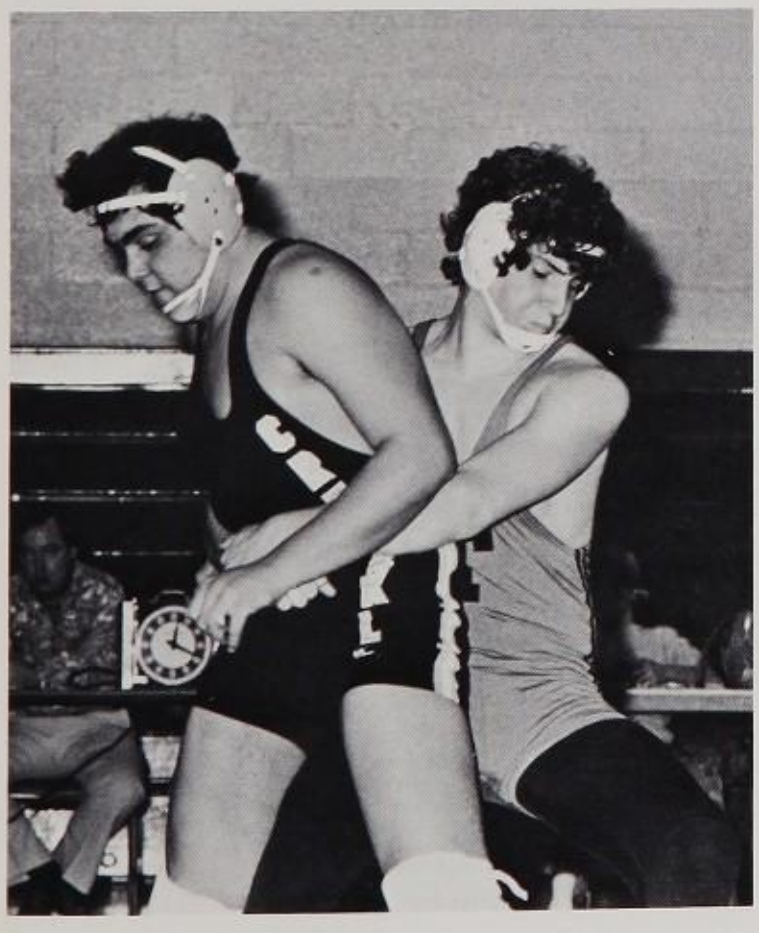


A foot in hand is better than a foot in mouth, and against Fort Lee Stu Hochberger will take no chances.

Caught in a mass of arms, Bob Shaouy pleads for forgiveness, but the heartless referee will have nothing of his act.



The referee gets in position as Junior Bob Shaouy starts to pin his opponent.



Junior Rob Weinstock swings a Cresskill heavyweight around for a takedown.

Coach Israel gives last minute instructions to Stu Hochberger, while Captain Steve Yale and Coach Mullin observe mat action.

Steve Yale swiftly breaks down his opponent.

Grapplers On Top

Tenafly		*Opponent*
17	*Pascack Valley*	*30*
15	*Ramapo*	*33*
18	*Paramus*	*28*
29	*Cresskill*	*23*
17	*Saddle Brook*	*34*
23	*Lyndhurst*	*29*
18	*Ridgewood*	*37*
43	*Ridgefield Park*	*6*
19	*Westwood*	*36*
39	*Englewood*	*26*
8	*Teaneck*	*51*
18	*Dumont*	*37*
30	*New Milford*	*21*
27	*Cliffside Park*	*18*
24	*Fort Lee*	*30*
35	*Glen Rock*	*20*

Overall Record 6-10
League Record 4-5

Fort Lee gets pressured by Steve Tablak.

Ken Hackbarth sits out and works for the reverse.

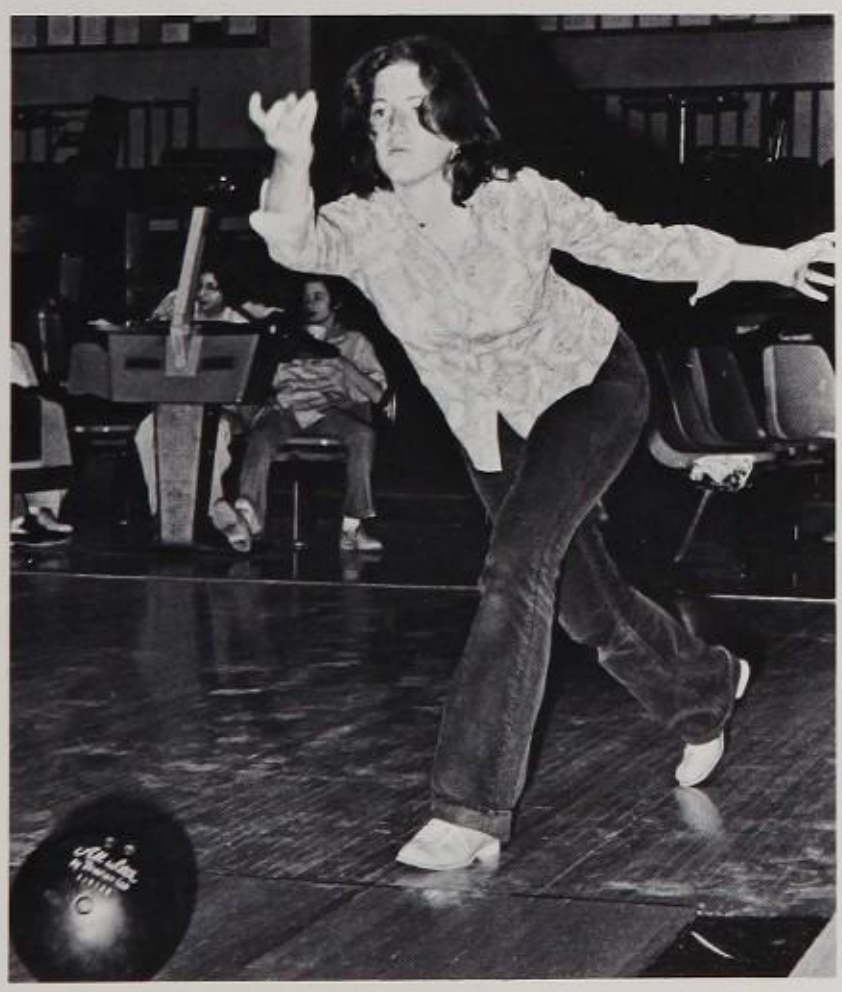
Water tastes sweet to victorious Frank Rossetini.

The 1975-76 Bowling Team. FRONT ROW: B. Stein, Coach C. Billings, G. McKie, M. Kobayashi, C. Levinsohn. BACK ROW: D. Betts, R. Fuller.

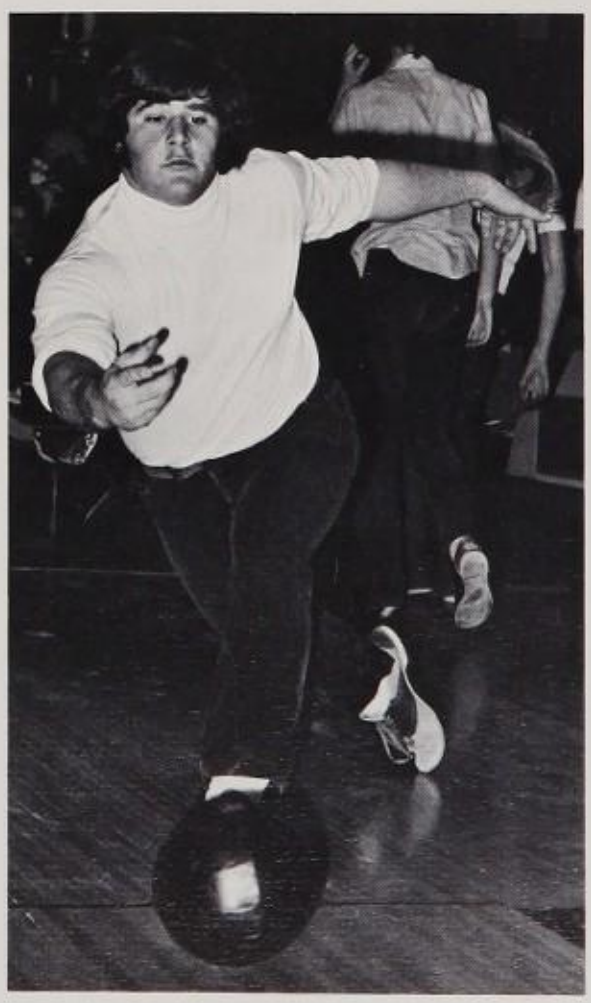
Won	*Lost*
Englewood	*Tenafly*
Lyndhurst	*Tenafly*
Tenafly	*Cliffside Park*
Westwood	*Tenafly*
Fort Lee	*Tenafly*
Dumont	*Tenafly*
Tenafly	*New Milford*
Englewood	*Tenafly*
Lyndhurst	*Tenafly*
Cliffside Park	*Tenafly*
Saddle Brook	*Tenafly*
Westwood	*Tenafly*
Fort Lee	*Tenafly*
Dumont	*Tenafly*
Tenafly	*New Milford*
3 Wins	*13 Losses*

Keglers Strike Out

Just as consistency is the mark of a winning team, inconsistency can prove to be its downfall. The Bowling Team suffered a dismal campaign this year, despite the talents of Brian Stein and Gale McKie. When Brian Stein was not there, the squad was carried by Gale McKie, who did a fine job throughout the year until she suffered a late season slump. Bob Fuller, a strong bowler, contributed to the team, and Craig Levinsohn, while not as consistent, showed determination throughout the season.



Gale McKie shows perfect form at Feibels.



A light touch by Brian Stein brings a sure strike.

The 1976 Girls Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: C. Wellington, S. Kazanas, L. Whitman, D. Kiel, L. Reitz, V. Marians, L. Van Ost, L. Scolpino. BACK ROW: M. Rossetini, P. Minieri, M. Longo, D. Engel, M. Sos, G. Bonilla, V. Tartanian, L. Van Ost.

Team Scores High In Spirit

The basketball team faced a difficult, often frustrating season. Yet winning was not everything, and the girls earned the respect of their opponents.

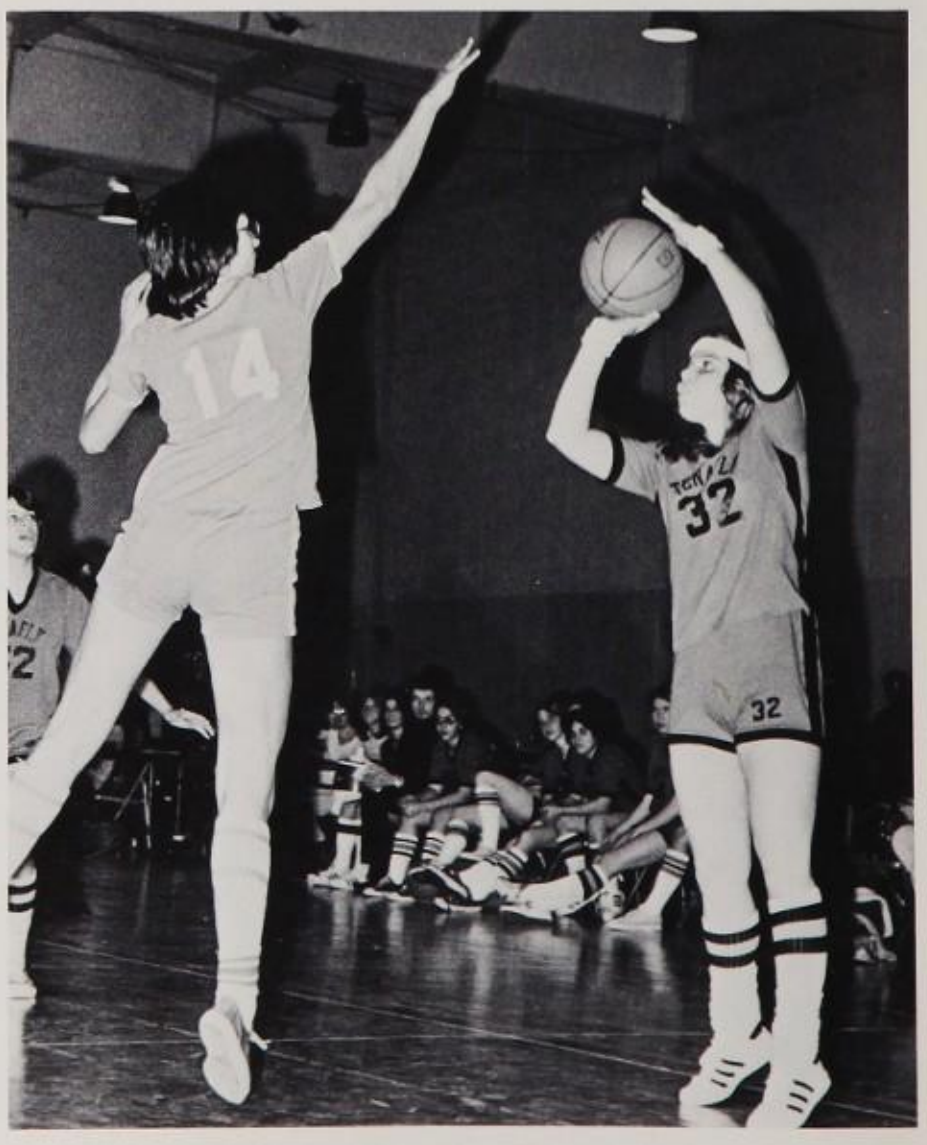
The lack of a feeder system (a junior basketball league) put Tenafly at a distinct disadvantage. Experience gained in junior leagues is invaluable in all sports.

Captain Carol Wellington and Georgina Bonilla led the squad in rebounds. With eleven of the thirteen letter winners returning, the prospect for next year looks much brighter.

Tenafly	Opponent	Tenafly	Opponent
15 Westwood	56	20 Westwood	61
24 Saddle Brook	32	21 Saddle Brook	42
12 New Milford	38	28 Englewood	56
14 Lyndhurst	67	26 New Milford	57
26 Ridgefield Park	33	9 Lyndhurst	53
28 Dumont	63	16 Ridgefield Park	38
37 Fort Lee	40	36 Dumont	51
29 Cliffside Park	69	36 Fort Lee	37
		18 Cliffside Park	69

Wins 0 Losses 18

Georgina Bonilla gives it just the right touch.



Carol Wellington appears undaunted by Lyndhurst defense.

Caring Assistant Coach Doug McNally contemplates the fate of his team.

1976 Indoor Track Team. FRONT ROW: K. Kehoe, E. Slote, M. Akullian, T. Schupak. SECOND ROW: A. Hanaberg, L. Salgado, G. Stone, T. Beatini, S. Schupak, C. Pepe, J. Kohen, B. Tate. THIRD ROW: R. Abbott, J. Ostrus, M. Fierro, P. Robbins, M. Shirvan, J. McTiernin, B. Stein, T. Fitzgerald, M. Fujii. FOURTH ROW: J. Zurlini, C. Cadmus, A. Avlonitis, M. Beall, C. Holmgren, P. Meekel, G. Arky. BACK ROW: C. Barry, B. Tate, D. Polack, M. Zurlini, G. Spada, V. Gothner, T. Ferris, R. Sideroff.

Winter Chill Stymies Indoor Trackmen

The indoor track team began its season by winning the large school division Queen of Peace meet. Here seniors Charlie Schnaars and Van Gothner took the lead. Junior Paul Robbins then stepped up to win the Bergen County 1000 yard run, followed by Charlie Schnaars who copped second in the 600 yard run.

The mile relay team, consisting of Charlie Schnaars, Mark Shirvan, Jim McTiernan, and a very talented Peter Meekel, showed their strength in the county meet by taking third place. The two mile relay team was honored with second place in the state with Charlie Schnaars, Jim McTiernan, Jon Blank, and Paul Robbins participating. Jeff Ostrich, Jack Zurlini, Ray Abbot and Gerry Spada ranked third place in the state shuttle high hurdle relay.

The season was a good one for Head Coach Bob Waterman and assistant Doug McNally. The team did suffer, however, from various injuries and individual bouts with the flu. The overall success and popularity of winter track makes every season a hopeful one.

School 880 record holder Paul Robbins makes his move.

Senior Gerry Spada hurdles another obstacle.

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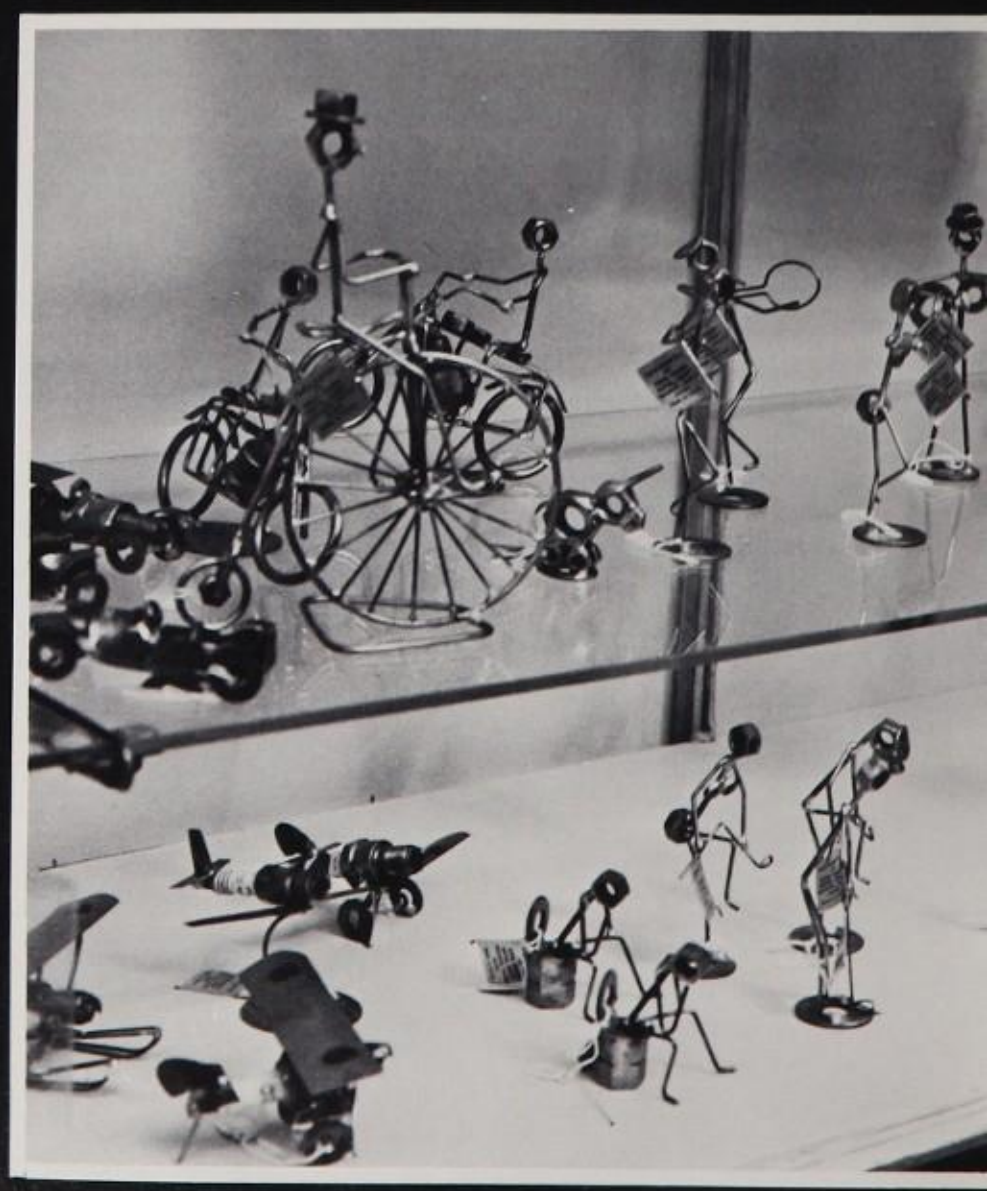
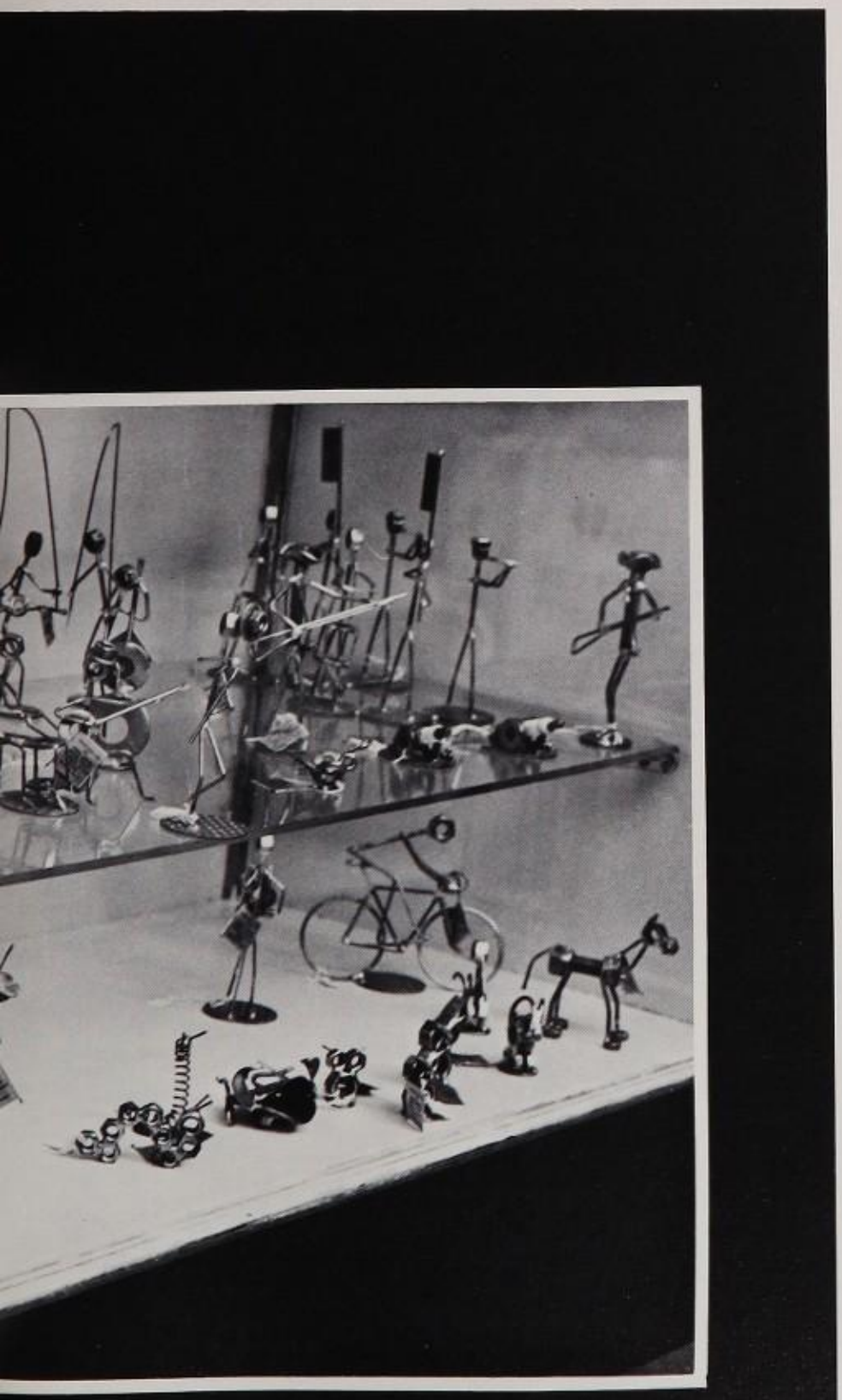
Our Past Is Our Future

Although our country left Great Britain's dominion two hundred years ago, every individual must still seek his own independence. During four years of high school we have developed from bewildered freshmen, anxious to be accepted, to assertive seniors, unafraid to criticize. The transition from the senior year of high school to the freshman year of college marks a crucial point; our whole lifestyle will be altered and yet we will have to adjust to the changes. Although we may have acquired the status of legal adults, accorded the right to drink, vote, and take responsibility for our actions, the search for freedom does not end when we turn eighteen. Despite our eagerness now to graduate, it is difficult to break away from parents, teachers, and friends.

Although many of the ties that link us with our past must be severed to allow for individual growth, as was the case with the thirteen colonies, the bonds are never completely broken. Ideally, the principles we have been imbued with will serve as guidelines for our actions. We also recognize, however, that in the words of Thomas Wolfe, "you can't go home again" and therefore we must look ahead to the future. The experiences gained both in college and in the job market provide an essential background that will allow the individual to develop into an adult able to use his freedom wisely, conscious that frequently his choices and acts will not only profoundly effect him, but also the society in which he lives, and bring him one step closer to achieving the ideas of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."





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